5 Wire Services—
• ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
• UNITED PRESS (UP)
• INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
• N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
• N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warmer. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 54; low, 36. Details on Page 22.

NO. 23,146 | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1939 | X**** | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA NOV - 6 1939

Leaders Seek 2-Day Limit On House Arms Debate

Rules Committee To Set Procedure; Goal Is Decision By End of Week

By William V. Neuly.
Post Staff Writer.

Arms embargo repeal, approved by the Senate, drew fresh outbursts of approval and opposition last night as the House Rules Committee prepared to act today on procedure for disposing of the issue in the House beginning tomorrow.

Restriction of debate to two days and final Congressional action on the neutrality debate by the end of the week is the goal of the leadership, though opponents of abandoning the arms embargo are prepared to seek its insertion in the no-embargo bill passed by the Senate Friday night.

Their opportunity likely will come on a motion to instruct House conferees, in the attempt to adjust differences between the measure passed by the House at the regular session and the bill approved by the Senate, to insist on retention of the embargo in the bill as it was sent to the Senate.

Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, ranking minority member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, has announced he will offer the motion.

The House itself will meet as usual at noon today but is expected to adjourn until tomorrow out of respect for Representative Bolton (Republican), of Ohio, who died yesterday in Cleveland.

30 Clerics Urge Repeal

The Senate, meanwhile, will be marking time. Having devoted four full weeks to debate and passage of the administration bill, its membership expects to have little more struggling to do in the neutrality conference. It will remain in recess until tomorrow and then probably recess again until Thursday, in expectation of receiving then a conference report on the bill.

Should the House opposition prove strong enough to instruct that chamber's conferees to insist on a modified arms embargo provision instead of repeal, a prolonged struggle between the two houses might result.

Embargo repeal was indorsed by 30 prominent American clergymen, including representatives of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths, in a statement released yesterday.

Their declaration said, in part:

"We are firmly for repeal of the embargo law, because we cannot be ethically or spiritually indifferent in the face of the present universal menace to man's religious liberties.

Three Bishops Sign

"We support revision because we believe its safeguards are not only best calculated to keep us out of war, but will throw the vast moral and material weight of this country on the side of liberty, in which alone religious institutions can flourish.

"We urge our Congress to stand fast and express the will of the people by revising the present law, which puts this country in the false position of supporting wrong, encouraging its spread and condoning the destruction of all the religious and other liberties that mankind holds precious."

Among the signers were the Catholic Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, of the Methodist Church; Bishop G. Ashton Oldham, of the Episcopal Church; Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of the Union Theological Seminary of America.

The statement was issued through the Non-Partisan Committee for

See NEUTRAL, Page 2, Column 3.

How's Your Service?

The Post is proud of its carriers and of their reputation for getting The Post to subscribers clean, dry, and on time. Should your carrier fail to give you the service to which you are entitled please notify The Post circulation department at once.

Phone NAtional 4200

Star of Stage And Screen Dies

ALICE BRADY,
star of the stage and screen, who died in New York. She was 46. Story on Page 3

Rep. Bolton Dies at Home In Cleveland

Veteran Member Of Congress Was Ill Two Months

Representative Chester Castle Bolton, of Ohio, prominent Republican and veteran member of Congress, died yesterday after a two-month illness at his home in Cleveland. He was 67.

Mentioned in 1936 as a G. O. P. Presidential possibility, Representative Bolton was first elected to Congress from the Twenty-second Ohio District in 1928. He was sent back for three more terms, but in the election three years ago was upset by Anthony A. Flegler when the district went Democratic for the first time in its history. Representative Bolton regained his seat last year.

Since the Hoover Administration, the Ohioan had taken an active part in the national political scene. In 1928, he was delegate to the Republican National Convention and rose to be chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee in 1934. He was in the forefront of New Deal critics.

One of the wealthiest men in Congress, Representative Bolton was the son of a Cleveland pioneer. He went to Harvard University, where he was captain of the freshman baseball team. From the time of his graduation in 1905 to 1917 he was connected with the steel industry in various capacities.

Joining the Ohio National Guard in 1905, Mr. Bolton became a captain

See BOLTON, Page 2, Column 6.

Skipper Dead On Bridge, Ferry Wrecks Wharf

Manchester, Wash., Oct. 29 (AP).—Her captain dead on the bridge, victim of a heart attack, the Black Ball Ferry Crosline crashed into the Manchester Wharf today, shoving a dock warehouse into Puget Sound.

The bay was littered with merchandise and the ship's superstructure smashed.

Several passengers were badly shaken up, but there were no immediate reports of serious injuries.

35,000 Get Blessing at Catholic Rites

Papal Legate Concludes Program Celebrating Feast Of Christ the King

(Pictures on Page 10.)

By Edward F. Ryan.

Nearly 35,000 Washington Catholics knelt in silence yesterday by the Washington Monument to receive the blessing of the Apostolic Delegate, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani.

It was the solemn conclusion of colorful rites celebrating the Feast of Christ the King.

The faces of massed thousands were alight in the afternoon sun; gray-clad cadets of St. John's College, forming a huge cross, stood to attention; a bugle cut across the silence, as Archbishop Cicognani, a brilliant golden-robed figure in the Sylvan Theater, turned to give his benediction.

This followed a sermon by Father Ignatius Smith, O. P., of Catholic University, and a parade of nearly 7,000 men, Holy Name Society members, religious orders, boys' groups and military units, down Constitution avenue for 90 minutes to the music of a dozen bands.

Father Smith warned that the ostracism of Christ had resulted in a war "that is dotting the oceans with innocent corpses, that is sending death through the air, and that will send rivers running red with human blood to the sea.

"You have chaos because Christ has been exiled," said Father Smith. "The peace of Christ is desirable and will come only through the reign of Christ.

Societies Paid Tribute

"We are not pacifists, and the country can count on us to do more than our part to defend our Nation if there be need. But we want no senseless war. We want and we think it is possible to maintain peace with Christ and for the sake of Christ and Christian civilization.

"With Christ we can dissolve chaos and in Christ we can find order, joy and peace if we only permit Him to reign in our minds, our hearts, our homes, our lives, our schools, our churches, in our halls of legislature and in our international assemblies."

Father Smith paid tribute to the Holy Name societies which arranged the celebration, and to members who had marched in the parade.

"Your assembly is more than a profession and a benediction, it is an expression of hope," he said. "You hope that your religious example will spread, that enlightenment springing from faith will be contagious and that you will be joined by more and more of your fellow citizens who realize that placing an embargo on God means misery for man."

Cadets Pass in Review

Leading the parade was a squadron of motorcycle police and members of the Army Medical Corps in uniform. Behind rode the Apostolic Delegate, turning to nod from his open car to the lines of spectators. In a second car were Father Smith and spiritual leaders of the Holy Name societies.

There was a brief halt as the Apostolic Delegate and other Catholic leaders entered the reviewing stand. Then the St. John's Cadets, marching three abreast in the new Army formation, passed in review.

Behind them the Catholic University Band, in brilliant red, black and gold uniforms, came up to the reviewing stand, wheeled out of the parade, and formed across the street. Here they remained for the rest of the parade, playing for marching units which had no bands.

Priests and students of a dozen religious orders were in the parade.

See FEAST, Page 11, Column 2.

Air Slayer Admits He Shot Pilot in Struggle in Plane

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Oct. 29—Accompanied by three Indiana State policemen, 29-year-old Ernest P. Pletch, barnstorming Hoosier aviator, began shortly before 4 p. m. today a 58-mile automobile ride to the Illinois State line, where he was to be placed in custody of Missouri officers for the airplane-ride slaying of Carl Bivens, Brookfield, Mo., flying instructor.

State police said Pletch confessed last night to the shooting of Bivens in a desperate struggle in their yellow airplane high above Eastern Missouri Friday.

The curly-haired erstwhile farm youth, clad in blue overalls, apparently was in good spirits when he left the jail where he had been kept overnight. He called "goodby" to Marion County sheriff's deputies as he entered the State police automobile.

Shortly before the Frankfort man was removed from jail, he visited for nearly 20 minutes with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pletch, well-to-do Indiana farmers.

The parents told their son, "try to make your peace with God—that's the only thing left."

Pletch, who had been free under bond pending trial of charges of airplane stealing at Frankfort, Ind., last June, waived extradition to Missouri, where murder and airplane theft charges had been placed against him.

A vivid story of the shooting which closed an argument in the

See PLANE, Page 11, Column 4.

U. S. Will Return $300,000 to Bergdoll

Portion of Deserter's Half-Million to Be Kept for Taxes, Fees

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, now serving eight years in military prison for draft evasion and desertion, will receive approximately $300,000 of his fortune, seized by the alien property custodian, under orders announced last night by Attorney General Murphy.

The appraised value of the property held was placed at $535,540 in cash, real estate and securities.

Bergdoll has agreed to retention of 20 per cent of the amount, as provided by law, and, in addition, the Government will retain $200,000 to cover income taxes payable by Bergdoll, the total of which has not yet been determined by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

While withholding of these two sums will not leave $300,000 to be paid Bergdoll at once, the taxes are expected to total well within the $200,000 set aside to cover them, and the balance will go to him.

The property is being returned to Bergdoll without determination of whether he still is a citizen of the United States or is a "stateless person" by reason of his desertion. In either case, the law permits return to him of 80 per cent of the property held, after deducting statutory expenses of administration and setting up the income-tax reserve.

The 20 per cent eventually will find its way into the Treasury's German special deposit account, created by the settlement of war claims act of 1928 to provide for the satisfaction of claims of American citizens against Germany for damages arising from the World War.

So long as Bergdoll was a fugitive, the trading with the enemy act forbade the return to him of any of the property seized when he fled to Germany to escape military service. When he recently returned and surrendered, he became eligible to apply for return of 80 per cent of the fortune.

GROVER C. BERGDOLL.

2 D.C. Boys Die, Arlington Man Hurt in Crash

Car Hits Winchester Bridge; Four Others Injured in District

Two Washington boys, first cousins, were killed yesterday and a companion, of Arlington, Va., was seriously injured when their automobile crashed into a concrete post on a bridge near Winchester, Va. An unidentified man was near death and at least 11 other persons were injured in traffic in and near the District.

Lewis Ellis, 18, of 1668 Avon place northwest, was pronounced dead on arrival at a Winchester hospital, where Howard Ellis, his cousin of the same address died a few hours later. Lewis N. Orndorff, jr., of Arlington, was taken to the same hospital with possible internal injuries.

An unidentified colored man was in critical condition in Freedmen's Hospital early this morning after he had been felled by an auto while crosing 1700 block Seventh street northwest.

A mother and two daughters were hurt when the auto in which they were passengers collided with a truck at Pomeroy road and Nichols avenue southeast. They are Mrs. Daniel McDonald, 29, of 3218 Sixth street southeast, internal injuries and possible fractured skull; Virginia, 5, possible fractured leg; Evelyn, 7, minor injuries. Milton Jones, 25, colored, pasenger in the truck,

See TRAFFIC, Page 11, Column 2.

Private Capital To Be Asked to Finance USHA

Local Units to Offer Low-Interest Notes to Be Lifted by Agency

Administrator Nathan Straus announced yesterday that the United States Housing Authority would invite the private money market to handle $770,000,000 of short-term slum clearance and low-cost housing securities in the next calendar year.

Under this new financial plan $14,400,000 would be saved, it was estimated. In Washington, the Alley Dwelling Authority expects to effect a savings of $80,000 on work already underway, and a possible $300,000 on its entire $15,000,000 slum-clearance program.

For example, he said, a local housing authority planning a $1,000,000 structure would obtain from USHA a commitment of Federal funds to cover 90 per cent of the cost. It would then offer to the lowest interest bidder on the money market $1,000,000 of non-callable securities to mature within six months. Just before the date of maturity USHA would deposit with the nearest Federal reserve bank $1,000,000 to redeem the securities.

Straus estimated that local housing authorities would save $14,400,000 during the year that private capital financed the $770,000,000 of contemplated construction. This, he said, would result from antici-

See HOUSING, Page 2, Column 2.

Doctor Gets S O S From Stork But Delivers the Wrong Baby

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, Oct. 29.—Nobody killed two birds with one stone last week, but an Auburn, N. Y., man killed two with one shot—and just to outdo him, a Columbia, S. C., man, with one shot, killed a bird and a rabbit.

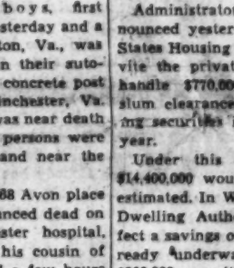
The Auburn man's name was William Shakespeare, and he wasn't the only celebrity in the news. Among those who enlisted in the Army in Baltimore was Julius Caesar—he proved it with documents, too.

And speaking of names, a Springfield, Ill., family named Stork was visited by the stork. Speaking of the stork, a Lillington, N. C., doctor answered a hurry call, delivered a baby, then discovered he'd landed at the wrong house.

He wasn't the only one who made a mistake last week, though. After a Reading (Pa.) junk dealer bought a collection of scrap metal at a police auction, he discovered it was the same lot that had been stolen from him months before.

And, in return for a $50 bank draft, a Boone (Iowa) bank sent a college boy $100,050—and later thanked him for calling attention to "our slight error."

If that seems like an understatement, how about the Indianapolis man who told the judge he didn't know the traffic rules because he was a stranger—he'd only lived there four years? Or the Brooklyn man who, after he shot somebody, explained to the judge, "I did it as a favor to a friend."



Julius Caesar, eh?

The law had other inane interludes, too—

A woodpecker flew into the New York district attorney's office and escaped after eluding, for several minutes, eight (count 'em) assistant district attorneys.

And a black hen named Bessie invaded a Goldsboro (N. C.) magistrate's office, thwarted five attempts to evict her, and hatched out nine chicks.

In Raleigh, N. C., in an attempt to combat a plague of pigeons, county courthouse officials draped the building with fake snakes.

And to climax the animal antics—

When a Frankfort, Ind., boy went to rescue a mouse from a cat, he was bitten—by the mouse.

And when a Seattle woman tied to a strange cat's tail a note, "Keep this cat at home," the cat came back 15 minutes later bearing a note:

"We don't own the darned thing."

Nazi Mines, Freed in Gale, Peril Flint

British on Alert To Capture Vessel; Russia's Secrecy in Seizure Irks U. S.

By the United Press

Copenhagen, Oct. 29.—The passage of the American steamship City of Flint from Murmansk to Germany, if that is its destination, is imperiled by storms in the German mine fields which have displaced many live mines, it was learned today.

The storms have been driving mines ashore near Siege, Danish port on the Baltic, where a week ago the German patrol boat Este was blown up with a loss of 69 lives. It was estimated that more than 30 mines had been washed ashore during the past two days.

Although the Flint undoubtedly would be met by a German escort on approaching the German coast, if it is not already under German convoy, the danger still would be great until calm weather permits mine sweepers to clear a channel.

Time Estimate Disputed

The Este, it was recalled, was sunk despite presence of a German pilot.

German estimates that it would require seven days for the Flint to traverse the 1,300 miles from Murmansk to Germany were disputed today in Danish maritime circles, which estimated it would need only four days.

The Danish estimates were based on a speed of 350 miles a day, whereas German sources had said the Flint could do only ten knots.

Vessel Leaves Murmansk

Moscow, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Soviet secrecy regarding the American steamship City of Flint was lifted today when the official Soviet news agency, Tass, was permitted to announce that the vessel had left Murmansk yesterday.

The vessel's destination and the fate of its 41 American crew members were not mentioned.

The presumption among Moscow observers was that it was sailed by the German prize crew which brought it into Murmansk as a carrier of contraband. The Americans were believed to be prisoners. Its destination was believed to be a German port, perhaps Hamburg.

The Soviet press has treated the Flint episode as one of the minor incidents of the war. Soviet editors have granted it not more than 100 words from the time it entered Murmansk until it was announced that it had sailed.

Nazis Secretive on Flint

Berlin, Oct. 29 (AP).—Military secrecy has been imposed on the whereabouts of the United States freighter City of Flint, seized by Germany as a contraband carrier.

So far as could be learned from official sources, the ship was flying the swastika flag somewhere en route from Murmansk, presumably for Hamburg. Authorities asserted "anything involving the ship now falls within the sphere of military secrecy, hence nothing will be said until the vessel is safely in port."

U. S. to Press Action

By the United Press.

The United States this week will redouble its diplomatic efforts to penetrate the secrecy surrounding the City of Flint case, it was indicated last night following official condemnation of Russia's role in the incident, which has raised vital questions of neutral rights in the European war.

American diplomatic activity abroad in connection with the seizure of the United States freighter by a Nazi prize crew is expected to center in Berlin during the week because of apparently authentic reports that Russia has permitted the

See FLINT, Page 4, Column 6.

Navy Planning Blimp Fleet For Coastal Defense Patrols

Confidential plans of the Navy to construct a superior lighter-than-air craft fleet, a long-neglected factor in the naval forces of the United States and the allied powers, were uncovered tonight.

The first step in a program to revive the "forgotten ships," long in discard because of the unfortunate history of dirigibles in this country, will be construction of a blimp fleet for coastal defense patrols, it was learned.

Outbreak of the European war found this nation, Great Britain and France all caught with negligible airship forces, the very adjuncts which contributed in a major way to defeat of the German submarine fleet in the World War, high military experts declared.

Strong support for the blimp fleet has been won in congressional circles, it was understood, and the House Naval Appropriations subcommittee is expected to voice an early demand for speedy construction of this type, of which the Navy now possesses only six.

The War Department also is active in a general reawakening of military interest in airships, provoked by the submarine and bomber attacks of the new war, and is at present testing barrage balloons of the type in use over London, for

See BLIMPS, Page 5, Column 1.

The War Today . . .

BRITAIN looked to Soviet Premier Molotoff's speech Tuesday for a possible peace move as London began to view Communist-Nazi cooperation as dangerous.

THE CITY OF FLINT, en route from Murmansk to a German port, was believed imperiled by drifting German mines, loosened by recent North Sea storms.

NEUTRALITY procedure was to be decided today by the House Rules Committee, with vote expected by week's end.

RUSSIA'S PRESS substituted the United States for Germany as its chief target of criticism, violently attacking Senate's embargo repeal vote. Page 4.

POPE PIUS, consecrating 12 missionary bishops, praised states of "morality and justice" where "tyranny is unknown." Page 5.

ITALIAN EFFORTS to form a Balkan neutral block to check Soviet expansion were reported increasing. Page 5.

FINNS DEMONSTRATED before the United States Legation in appreciation for "support and sympathy" as crucial stage of Soviet talks approached. Page 5.

DEEP QUIET reigned on the Western Front as French Senator Caillaux forecast a "short war" because of Anglo-French superiority in supplies. Page 4.

'This Wretched Hitler' Assailed By Sen. Glass

Virginian Disapproves Ship Limitation In Neutrality Bill

Senator Carter Glass said yesterday that only one person could get the United States into the war—"this wretched creature," Adolf Hitler.

The 81-year-old Virginia Democrat declared it was "the sheerest drivel" to say that the President could involve this country in a foreign conflict.

Saying that only Congress has the power to declare war, Glass added that "the only person who may drag this Nation into war is Hitler . . . His pledged word is not worth a thrip, (in British slang a three-penny piece). He is a fervent believer in the immoral Machiavellian doctrine of the end justifying the means, however vile the end may be.

"He has repeatedly lied as to his purposes since the deplorable Munich conference, and it may confidently be expected that under his wretched domination Germany still regards written treaties as mere scraps of paper."

Glass, who has been ill for a month, said he was "distinctly distressed" at his inability to cast his Senate vote for repeal of the "abominable embargo act."

He expressed sharp disapproval, however, of provisions in the bill which would prohibit American ships from trading with belligerent nations.

"Not in my 80-odd years of life," the veteran Virginian said, "have I

See GLASS, Page 2, Column 5.

Hitler Girl Friend Reported Ill of Sleeping Potion

London (Monday), Oct. 30 (INS).—Miss Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford, beauteous blonde Briton whom Fuehrer Hitler called "the ideal Nordic woman," is in a Munich clinic suffering from an overdose of a sleep potion taken following a quarrel with the Nazi leader over Britain's attitude toward Germany, the Daily Mail said today.

The 25-year-old beauty is the daughter of Lord Redesdale.

British Look For Russian Peace Move This Week

London Now Holds Soviet-Berlin Alliance Genuine and Fears For Rumania, Iran

By Raymond Daniell.
Copyright by New York Times.

London, Oct. 29.—There were indications tonight that a new effort to liquidate the war, now entering its ninth week, might be forthcoming on Tuesday from Moscow when Premier Molotoff addresses the supreme council of the Soviets.

At any rate it was believed that developments in the next few days would help clarify the mystery of Russia's status and intentions in the confused strategy of the times.

A less optimistic view of Russia's declared neutrality is beginning to be held here in certain informed circles which at first were inclined to regard Russo-German cooperation as a sort of marriage of convenience which could not last. It is beginning to be recognized that the economic and diplomatic collaboration is extremely close, and that even though military cooperation on the Western Front is unlikely supplemental military action in other spheres of British interest is not impossible.

Contraband Note Cited

There have been many signs and portents lately that Russo-German cooperation is not a Hitlerian myth but an actuality. Not the least of these was the Soviet's note protesting to Britain against the inclusion of articles of general consumption on the contraband list. As Russia is not a big importer of such articles it is believed that the protest was designed to serve Hitler's cause. Communist papers published here continue to urge acceptance of the Nazi peace.

The closeness of Russo-German co-operation in economic spheres is no longer regarded as debatable. Germany is supplying technicians and industrial advisers while Russian gold and raw materials are being supplied to Germany. There has been plenty of intimation that the two countries will try to blockade the Allies by drawing into their sphere by force or economic pressure all the neutrals they can. British trade with Scandinavia already has been seriously curtailed.

Such military co-operation as is anticipated here between the totalitarian powers is expected to be in limited spheres, and then only after joint diplomatic pressure fails. That neither Germany nor Russia desires to fight a major war is the belief here. While Germany fights defensively behind her Westwall and the screen of neutral countries, Russia has been able already to acquire nearly half of Poland and extend her influence in the Baltic.

Disparities Inessential

At present it is believed Stalin has his eyes on Bessarabia as preliminary to embarking on the major objectives which, it is believed, lie in Asia, where the rich oil fields of Iran and Chinese Turkestan are tempting. Germany, meanwhile, it is believed, is to receive equal gains in southeastern Europe with Russian approval.

Even after the Red armies marched into Poland the first bitterness of the British was tempered by the compensatory thought that at least Stalin had blocked further German expansion eastward and southeastward. Now even that belief is waning and there is beginning to be a feeling that their basic similarities outweigh the superficial ideological differences between the two totalitarian powers, which are now viewed as drifting from the extreme right and left to a common revolutionary mean.

Hitler's hatred of bolshevism, it is pointed out by those familiar with Germany, sprang originally from the feeling that Russia blocked his dreams of expansion eastward,

See BRITISH, Page 5, Column 1.

Today's Index

	Pages
About the Showshops	18
Amusements	18
Barnet Nover	6
Classified Ads	22, 23
Comics	24, 25
Crossword Puzzle	24
Death Notices	22
Dorothy Thompson	9
Editorials	8
Ernest Lindley	9
Financial	20
Louella Parsons	18
Pegler	9
Pictures	10
Radio	24
Shirley Povich	17
Society	12
Sports	17, 18, 19, 20
Woman's Page	13

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

A Still Small Voice

DEAR CONGRESSMAN:

Amid all the mail you've been gettin', you've probably been waitin' breathless for a letter from me to tell you how to vote on the embargo.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

Well, I'm goin' to take the strain off'n your mind by telling you that you'll have to decide it for yourself.

* * * *

Why should we pay you $10,000 a year to do our thinkin' for us, and $5,000 more for your secretaries to do your thinking for you, and then try to muddle your meditations?

* * * *

Cousin Butch spent a day in jail last week for sassin' a cop, and Aunt Delia was in bed with the shakes again. I reckon they took the opportunity to write you how to vote.

* * * *

'Course, I think the war has been exaggerated with a lot of oratory by people who wanted us to get to shiverin' so they can gallop in and save us with more oratory steamin' hot off their heavin' bosoms.

"—lawmaker hears from the experts"

So far as we can tell from here, the war hain't more serious even over in Europe than gettin' tangled up with a thrashin' machine or gettin' trampled by a herd of elephants.

* * * *

On this side we're inclined to take the war more mildly, maybe like a case of hives complicated by a broken leg.

* * * *

Our baker, Heinie Foglegesang, thinks we shouldn't ever let the English get the notion that we'll ever go in on their side of the war. I agree with him, even if the legion boys suspect him of being a mite pro-German.

* * * *

Also, Jake Gainsborough, the furniture man, argues at the Owl Cafe that we dassn't ever let the Germans feel sure that we hain't goin' in against 'em, or they'd cut up somethin' awful.

I agree with Jake too, though he's widely suspected of bein' pro-British.

* * * *

I just thought you'd like to know. Myself, I don't care what kinda law you pass just so you don't get us into any war.

* * * *

And mosta the boys around the pool hall and country club agree with me. Vote any way you please, Cong., on any law you please, but no declarations of war.

* * * *

If you really want my advice, Cong., you'll haveta put in a long distance call and ask me for it. Just ring me up any time of day or night.

* * * *

Then I'll begin to study up, so's I can telya. I'll study international law by mail, and look into the tides and currents of the Atlantic, and the prevailin' winds.

* * * *

Also, I'll pore over the ethnology and anthropology of the situation, and whether a Nordic can lick a Aryan. I'll have to look into Poland's invasion of Germany last month, and England's seizure of Denmark last spring, and France's invasion of Holland this fall, and the bombing of Berlin by the Poles, and do the right thing and try and decide.

"—weigh the mail and vote"

I'd haveta study up on the religion and the ideology of the situation, and try an' decide if a Nazi pagan or a Communist atheist isn't more trustworthy than a pious cockney Englishman who just doesn't go to church, or vicey versy.

* * * *

Then maybe I'd call you up, reversin' the charges cautious like, and tell you that I am of a divided mind and you'd better do what strikes you best.

* * * *

I been measurin' on my map and the Atlantic Ocean seems a mite wider down lower on the coast. If you hear of a good bargain in a farm down that-away be sure'n let me know.

* * * *

But if you ever get us into a war, Cong., don't you ever expect to come back here and walk down Main street without getting your pants dusted. I'll be the first to fling the last tomato.

Admiringly, your constituent,

"CORDELL" MILLER.

Foreign Holders Of U. S. Securities Sold During July

The Treasury disclosed yesterday that investors of nearly every country in the world except Canada sold American securities in July, unaware of the profits they might have made if they had retained their holdings a few weeks. The disclosure was made in the Treasury's monthly statement of capital movements.

During July, foreigners sent $41,558,000 in net capital to this country, increasing the 1939 total capital inflow to $857,927,000. These figures largely reflected the efforts of panicky Europeans to send their wealth to safekeeping before the outbreak of war.

Abolish Dies Probe, Peace League Urges

Leaders Consider Filing Libel Suits Against Chairman

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 29.—The American League for Peace and Democracy tonight put forward abolition of the Dies Committee investigating un-American activities "as the most urgent and immediate" plank in its program for 1939-40.

The league's emergency conference also empowered its executive committee to consider civil and criminal libel suits against Chairman Dies (Democrat), Texas.

The executive committee was directed to name a subcommittee to review Dies' assertion in a radio speech last night that the league is "Communist-controlled" as well as previous "utterances" which drew a libel threat from the league chairman, Dr. Harry F. Ward.

Threatens Libel Suit

Ward, who contended only about 10 per cent of the league's 17,000 members are Communists, declared Friday he would "slap a libel suit" on Dies if he would waive his Congressional immunity.

The Dies Committee recently announced names of Government employes on the league's mailing list.

Under a new program adopted today the league proposes to "arouse the American people to the menace of the Dies Committee" as a prelude to a demand for its abolition. Ward said he already has wired the Columbia Broadcasting Co. for time in which to answer the Dies statements.

Ward declared that as part of a campaign to prevent involvement of the United States in the European war the organization is "trying to uncover all war propaganda and answer all incitement to war."

"That is why," Ward added, "we put forward as the most urgent and immediate point of emphasis the campaign to defeat and abolish the Dies committee.

League Defends Program

"Let us understand that this is something more than a war on us. It is a war on the New Deal and its policies through us. Beyond that, it is a war on the democracy of this country which the New Deal has extended."

Ward said a copy of the league's program would be delivered to Dies with the request that he "tell the American public whether . . . this program is not a thoroughly American program and whether, therefore, those who attempt to denounce, discredit and lie about it are not themselves the un-American people."

USHA to Seek Private Financing

HOUSING, from Page 1.

pated sales of the securities for 2 per cent less interest than the usual 3 to 3¼ per cent charged by USHA when projects were financed wholly from Government loans, repayable within 20 years.

The notes, he said, would be exempt from Federal taxes and, in most instances, from State taxes.

Straus asserted that the Syracuse, N. Y., Housing Authority, in a test of the new program, recently sold $1,000,000 of its securities maturing in nine months and callable within three months at an interest rate of .45 of 1 per cent.

The first issue of the new temporary loan notes, he said, will be offered to the public shortly. They will total more than $50,000,000.

"There is every reason to believe," Strong continued, "that within a year or two, most of the hundreds of millions of dollars invested in constructing public housing projects will flow through the normal channels of the private investment market, relieving the U. S. Treasury of this operation and limiting Federal participation to the subsidies necessary for low rents.

Interest savings, he said, would be passed on to tenants in the form of lower monthly rental charges.

Auto Strikers Say They Offered Navy Cooperation

Detroit, Oct. 29 (AP).—R. J. Thomas, president of the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers, asserted tonight that Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison had failed to give an "accurate picture" in reporting on a recent strike here.

In a report to the House Naval Affairs Committee on a C. I. O. strike at the Bohn Aluminum Co., Edison said the union had refused to permit a Navy representative to pass through a picket line and pick up Government-owned patterns.

Edison said the strike had interfered with Navy activities. The Bohn company manufactures bearings for airplanes.

Thomas charged that a "serious omission" in Edison's report was "the fact that U. A. W.-C. I. O. representatives sent word to the Navy Department offering, if the strike involved national defense policy, to meet with the Navy Department in Washington and there attempt to adjust the matter." Nothing came of this, Thomas said.

Paper 175 Years Old

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 29 (AP).—The Hartford Courant, America's oldest continuously-published newspaper, celebrated its one hundred and seventy-fifth birthday today. Among those sending congratulations was President Roosevelt.

THRILLS and ADVENTURE
In Every Cup of
JAVA-MOCHA COFFEE
NO SHELF AGE
38c lb.
M. E. SWING CO.
1013 F St. N.W. NA. 7601

Cantor Tells 1,600 Christians Church Is Bulwark of U. S.

Post Staff Photo

The Rev. Walter G. Borchers, jr., assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church, greets Eddie Cantor, comedian. Cantor preached yesterday at the church

First Congregationalist Talk Warns Against Propaganda for Isms; Says 'We Don't Wave Our Flags Enough'

With the flower-bedecked and flag-flanked platform of First Congregational Church as the "setting," Eddie Cantor yesterday dropped his comedian's mask to plead for religion and democracy.

Guest speaker at invitation of Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, Cantor told an audience of more than 1,600 persons, including many visitors of his own faith, that the church is the only bulwark against isms and that "this edifice will live long after Mr. Hitler and Mr. Stalin are forgotten."

"We ought to get down on our knees and thank God that we live in the 'land of the free and the home of the brave,'" declared the speaker, adding that he "had no sympathy with those who stand on street corners and preach Nazism, Communism and other isms."

Urges "Flag Waving"

"If they don't like this country, why don't they get out?" he demanded.

The stage star criticized reports which pictured him as a "professional flag waver," and insisted "we don't wave our flags enough."

"If I had my way," he chuckled, "I'd give our flag a permanent wave." The congregation laughed.

Referring to his invitation to speak in a Christian church and to the fact that Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, leader of the Washington Hebrew Temple, was to preach there last night, Cantor asked:

"In what other country could this happen?"

Earlier in his brief message, Cantor recalled his recent trip to Europe and tales of Nazi persecution relayed to him by friends there. "I want you to know," he commented, "that the minds behind those barbarous schemes are the same minds sending insidious propaganda to poison your minds."

Warns of Propaganda

He warned the congregation not to allow that propaganda to reach them and said that church loyalty is the best defense against it.

Introducing Cantor, Dr. Anderson lauded him as a loyal Jew, fine entertainer and great American," and said cordial relations always had existed between the local Washington Hebrew Temple and First Church, which is now celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary. He also pointed out that the original First Church occupied the site of the present temple, near Eighth and H streets northwest.

William P. Benson, chairman of the board of trustees of First Church, and Mrs. Elias C. Alvord, chairman of the societies committee of the congregation, spoke for an approaching "loyalty campaign."

2-Day Limit Sought on House Debate

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

Revision of the Neutrality Law, of which William Allen White, Kansas publisher, is chairman.

Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, in a statement of his own, declared that repeal of the embargo would be a step toward war and predicted that it "will not pass." He advocated American intervention to stop the war at once.

Majority Leader Rayburn, of Texas, expressed confidence last night, however, that the outlook was "all right" from standpoint of the leadership.

Majority Strategy Set

The majority leadership's plan is said to contemplate halting the debate on the motion to instruct the House conferees after eight hours of debate by bringing up a motion to vote on the previous question, which is not subject to debate, but can be defeated by a simple majority.

Minority Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, who is opposed to the Administration plan to have Congress adjourn as soon as the neutrality bill is disposed of, expressed belief that a majority would insist on more time when the Democratic leadership moves to shut off debate Wednesday.

Representative Barton (Republican), New York, contended in an N. B. C. address, meanwhile, that lifting of the embargo would be an announcement to the world that the United States had abandoned neutrality.

The New Yorker, recalling that he voted for repeal when the embargo question was before the House earlier this year, expressed the view that it would be unwise to lift the embargo after the outbreak of the European conflict.

"As for the German people," he said, "there can be no doubt about the way they will interpret our action. We shall be inviting the same ruthless sinking of our ships and sabotage of our arms and ammunition factories that constituted Germany's reprisals in the months before our entry into the World War."

Asserting that there was little opposition in Congress to the shipping and "cash and carry" provisions of the neutrality bill, Barton assailed the Administration for what he said was its refusal to permit the Senate to consider these provisions separately from the embargo clause.

Representative Luther A. Johnson, of Texas, ranking Democrat on the Foreign Affairs Committee, forecast over the same radio system that repeal of the embargo would be followed by a heavy tax on munitions makers.

"To those who fear that the repeal of the arms embargo might result in huge profits to the munition makers," he declared, "let me say that if the arms embargo is repealed, I shall favor, and I am assured that legislation will be enacted to levy such a high tax on munition makers that it will prevent profiteering in those commodities.

"The munition makers know this to be true, and for that reason there is no active support on their part for the legislation to repeal, and some of them are even opposing its repeal."

Aid for Seamen Asked

"If the present partial neutrality law is not changed or amended," he added, "the United States is certain to be in this war, and that within a very short time."

In another neutrality law development a request for severance pay and works projects for seamen losing their jobs as result of neutrality legislation has been made to President Roosevelt by the C. I. O. maritime committee.

Joseph Curran, committee chairman, estimated that 8,000 to 10,000 seamen, radio operators and merchant marine officers would be laid off if the shipping restrictions in the Senate-approved neutrality bill become law.

In addition to severance pay equivalent to three months pay and subsistence, the committee suggested that unemployment insurance be extended to include seamen.

It said the works projects might be such things as the reconditioning of ships, piers and docks.

VENETIAN BLINDS

COMPLETE SERVICE INCLUDES MEASURING AND INSTALLING. FEATURING THE FAMOUS . . .

COLUMBIA VENETIAN BLINDS

● BUDGET ACCOUNTS INVITED.

THE SHADE SHOP
830 13th St. N.W. District 3324
Complete Venetian Blind Renovating Service

Glass Attacks Hitler as Only War Threat

Virginian Disapproves Shipping Limitation In Neutrality Bill

GLASS, from Page 1.

known or heard of a more humiliating spectacle than that presented by the legislative body of a great, rich and powerful nation spending months in devising expedients to contravene immemorial requirements of international law through positive fear of a central European assassin.

Glass granted an interview in his sickroom at a Washington hotel. The Senator, attired in blue-trimmed white pajamas, propped himself on a pillow and asserted he still believed in the principles he enunciated in 1916 when he spoke against a bill which would have had Congress warn Americans they traveled in belligerent vessels at their own risk.

At that time, Glass, speaking of his two sons, said that he "would rather be pursued through time and eternity by the pitiful apparition of their shattered forms than to see my country dishonored and its flag hauled down in disgrace."

One Son Gassed

"One of my sons was gassed, and the other was a combatant soldier," he remarked. "But a nation without spirit or an elevated soul is as bad as a derelict on the seas, and must be devoid of self-respect and unworthy of the respect of other nations.

"This country should not be content simply to eat and sleep and go to the movies. That would be a sorry contribution to modern civilization.

"In my view, the talk about the President or any other personage in this Nation 'dragging the country into war' is the sheerest drivel. The Congress has the sole constitutional right to declare war; the President is not granted the power either to approve or veto the decision of Congress in this respect. So that if we are to be dragged into the war or to stay out, as we undoubtedly should do, it must be by action of the Congress.

Turns Fire on Hitler

"The only person on earth who may drag this Nation into war is Hitler, and the action of the Senate in passing the 'cash and carry' feature of the embargo bill was, as it seems to me, distinctly in anticipation of Hitler doing this very thing in brutal disregard of international law.

"No sane person conceives that either Great Britain or France is going to sink any of our merchant vessels, or ruthlessly drown any of our nationals without warning and in shameless violation of international law.

"Nobody has ventured to suggest that Italy or even Russia is capable of doing anything of this kind. It is only Hitler who is expected to do it, and it is in fear of this wretched creature, dripping with the blood of women and children and noncombatants, boasting of his ravages of open towns in one of his conquered nations, that we have the shocking spectacle of this great Nation relinquishing its rights on the high seas and excessively penalizing its own shipping industry for carrying on its legitimate business.

"We are spending approximately a billion dollars to create an effective merchant marine, and are now deliberately proposing to paralyze the industry by preventing it from going to sea except in restricted areas."

Against Cash-and-Carry

Glass said he would have voted against the so-called cash and carry provisions of the neutrality bill, but added that "the circumstances were such, unhappily, to make the action taken expedient, if not desirable."

"Nevertheless," he continued, "persons actuated by reason and not by considerations of pseudo-humanitarianism could well wish that the United States would not be taken to the verge of poltroonism.

"Even with the harsh and unprecedented restrictions upon our merchant shipping, there is no assurance that Hitler's submarines and bombers will not disregard all requirements of international law.

"This country went into the World War to vindicate its rights on the high seas, and now to relinquish these rights through fear of Hitler is to dishonor our dead. The proposition is utterly destitute of courage and moral sense.

"The talk about the munitions industry dragging this country into war, either past or present, is incredible fiction. As a matter of fact, in the World War our munitions industry was utterly incapable of supplying our own demands, and American troops at the front had to be supplied with rifles by France."

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HOME Mutual Building and Loan Association, of Washington, D. C., will be held in the office of the association, Room 4, 631 Pa. ave. nw., 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1939. ODELL S. SMITH, Secy.
MAURICE F. FLYNN, Pres.

Apples—Sweet Cider
Rockville Fruit Farm
1 M. from Rockville, Md., on Potomac Rd.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2, Top Floor, Western Bldg., 605 14th at F.

SHORTHAND
Beginners' and Finishing Courses for EARLY employment. Small Classes. Individual and RAPID Progress. Saves time and money. Speed Building dictation classes 60-80; 80-100; 100-140 wp. Touch Typing, Enr. Voc. building. NEW Classes. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, NAt. 2540, 1333 F St.

Drink that delicious
BERKELEY SPRINGS MINERAL WATER
Famous for 200 years as very beneficial for arthritis, diabetes, skin diseases, rheumatism. Bottled only at Berkeley Springs.
Phone Wisconsin 3333
BURKE EDWARDS, DISTRIBUTOR

Rep. Bolton Dies at Home In Cleveland

REP. CHESTER C. BOLTON

BOLTON, from Page 1.

in the Officers Reserve Corps and was ordered to active service in the World War. He served first with the War Industries Board, and later was aide to the Assistant Secretary of War. He was then transferred to General Staff, promoted to lieutenant colonel and appointed assistant chief of staff of the 101st Division. He received his honorable discharge from the Army after the war.

Wife, Three Sons Survive

Mr. Bolton first participated in politics in 1923 when he was elected to the Ohio State Senate, serving for five years until elected to Congress. In this session of Congress Representative Bolton was a member of the Appropriations Committee.

A former president of the Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association, the legislator operated a 1,200-acre fancy stock farm. He was a member of the American Legion, Sons of the Wars, Metropolitan and Racquet Clubs here, Brook and Racquet Clubs, of New York, and in Cleveland, the Rotary, Union, Tavern, Mayfield, Pepper Pike and Chagrin Valley Hunt Clubs.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Frances Payne Bingham Bolton, widely known for her philanthropies, and three sons, Charles, Kenyon, and Oliver, all of Cleveland.

Stabilization Fund Makes $5,181,203 Profit

The Treasury's $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund made $5,181,203 profit above running expenses in the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

Profits since the fund was created in 1934 total $15,055,650.

Reporting the profit yesterday, the Treasury said it was made through collection of handling charges from foreigners selling gold to this country, interest on Government bonds owned by the fund and profits on dealing in foreign currencies.

Secretary Morgenthau said recently that the fund has become virtually inactive since the war, which caused England and France, principally money collaborators of the United States, to restrict currency transactions.

Expenses, including salaries and cable tolls, amounted to $237,819 in the year.

NLRB Averted 773 Strikes, Its Record Reveals

The National Labor Relations Board announced last night that it has handled 23,949 labor cases, involving 5,500,909 employes, since it undertook its first case four years ago.

A summary of the board's action on petitions from representative bargaining elections and charges of unfair labor practices between October 1, 1935, and October 1, 1939, showed that 19,974 cases handled had been disposed of, with 3,975 still pending.

The board handled 2,457 strike cases, in which 410,146 workers were involved, in the period. It settled 1,874 of them, ordering 259,897 employes reinstated after strikes and lockouts, and 17,726 reinstated as result of discrimination charges. The summary showed that 773 threatened strikes, involving 184,132 workers, were averted through board action.

They Stay Here All Winter

THE mountains stay here all winter, and all winter the mineral springs flow. And all winter The Homestead continues at its job of being an exceptional hotel.

The Spa is, of course, the basic reason for The Homestead's year-round operation—is the reason why it's more than a "summer resort."

There are too many people in America, and in The Homestead's clientele, who may feel need for the Spa's ministrations at any time of year; so The Homestead must be functioning smoothly all the time, through every day of every season. And wintertime is the preferred time to "take the cure."

If it happens that you've never visited The Homestead in wintertime you may be surprised, and you'll be pleased, to learn what is here maintained for you.

Ask us for a new booklet, just off the press, which gives the highlights of the story—and ask for details of the lowered costs of wintertime Spa-treatments.

The Washington booking office of The Homestead is in the Mayflower Hotel in charge of Miss Frances Curtis. Make inquiry there and you'll find interested, helpful assistance

The Homestead
at Hot Springs in Virginia

U. S. Is Banker For Allied Citizens

By the Associated Press

The American Government has become an international banker for citizens of Great Britain, France, Canada, Australia and New Zealand who are being held in Germany.

As the result of an agreement reached by the United States with the various belligerents, a Londoner, for example, wishing to send money to a relative imprisoned or interned in Germany, takes it to the British foreign office. That office transfers the money in pounds sterling to the British Embassy here which converts it into dollars and turns it over to the State Department.

The State Department cables Alexander C. Kirk, American Charge d'Affaires in Berlin, authorizing him to turn over that amount of dollars in German marks to Mr. So and So in such and such a prison or concentration camp.

Kirk draws a draft for the amount of dollars involved and converts them into marks. These he transfers to the American consul nearest the Britisher's relative with instructions to turn them over to him.

Bulk of Treasury's Dec. Notes Converted

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., disclosed yesterday Federal Reserve Bank reports indicated that $515,210,900 of Treasury notes of series B-1939, maturing December 15, 1939, have been exchanged for 1 per cent Treasury notes of series B-1944.

The outstanding December 15 maturing notes totaled about $526,000,000, indicating that on the basis of Federal Reserve Bank reports a total of less than $11,000,000 had not been turned in by holders for the new issue.

"I Suffered the Torture of Arthritis"

"Until I was about ready to give up." How often have you heard that remark? Perhaps you, too, are discouraged. Don't lose hope. Drink —Mountain Valley Mineral Water. For 75 years the prescribed water at Hot Springs, Arkansas, to aid in the treatment of arthritis. Phone MEtro. 1062 for Booklet.

Mountain Valley Water Co.
MEt. 1062 1405 K St. N.W.

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

Candy Special
Pecan Bark
39c lb.
Regular Price 60c
Halloween Novelties and Party Favors
10c to 1.00
Try a Box of Our Delicious Candies
50 Different Varieties from which to choose
60c lb.

Ice Cream Special
Ice Cream Pumpkin Pie
70c
Deliciously Different. Vanilla Crust with Pumpkin Filling. Serves Six
Martha Washington Ice Cream
24 Flavors
70c qt.

Ellie Sheet
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W. 6239 Ga. Ave. 3507 Conn. Ave.
Call Nat'l 9331, Ga. 3854 or Woodley 2502 and Leave Your Order
Parking facilities for the convenience of our customers at our Conn. Ave. and Ga. Ave. stores.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and F Sts.

NATIONAL CONTEST IN RIBBONCRAFT

The Century Ribbon Company offers exciting prizes for the most interesting novelties made from Century Ribbons, between now and December 2, at midnight. Come in to select your Century Ribbons . . . and ask us about the contest. The Grand Prize is a trip to Hollywood. Rules give you plenty of room for originality.

Ribbons, Kann's, Street Floor

IF_

YOU'RE NOT ENTIRELY HAPPY
With your party-line Telephone
order an INDIVIDUAL LINE *Today!*

It is exclusively yours. It is never busy unless you are using it. No service charge to change. Just call our office.

MEtropolitan 9900

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
723 13th St. N.W. (Bell System)

Dr. Buchman Visions Brave, New World

Asks 100,000,000 Persons to Listen To God Dec. 1 to 3

A plan for "100,000,000 people listening to God during the week-end of December 1 to 3" as part of Moral Re-armament was proposed in a speech by Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman broadcast yesterday to the world.

Dr. Buchman, leader of the Moral Re-armament movement, spoke from San Francisco, with short-wave stations in Boston sending his appeal to the Americas, Europe, South Africa and the Far East. He described a program intended to end "war in the home and war in the world."

Senator Harry S. Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, in an electrically transcribed speech on the same program, said "I believe that the future of civilization must largely depend upon the success of Moral Re-armament.

Vision Brave New World

"The hope of a new world—united, strong and free as never before—has come to the hearts of Americans from coast to coast as they have watched this new spirit unite husband and wife, parents and children, employer and employe, statesman and citizen.

"The battle," he continued, 'is for a new world—a world of peace and love.

"We have been gratified," the Senator concluded, "to see this Nation-wide response in America to the challenge of Moral Re-armament."

Herbert H. Elvin, president of the British Trades Union Congress 1938-39, and delegate from that organization to the recent American Federation of Labor convention in Cincinnati, said in another transcribed speech that the message of hope for a stricken world lies in "repentance, reparation and regeneration."

Today in the crisis which threatens to destroy freedom and civilization, the most important pioneering to be done is in the realm of the spirit, declared Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, speaking from Boston.

For Moral Rearmament

"America's first line of defense is the character of her citizens," Byrd said. "The building of character is moral rearmament. That is the fight of America and of the world. That is the only armament that can stop armament for destruction . . . that in this way lies the hope for peace."

Dr. Buchman said, "Moral Re-armament will be the focal point for the new national unity where God is the constant and final arbiter in every conflict. This philosophy will become the mainspring of the spirit of the nation, the magnet that will draw all positive forces together.

"It will give a new unity," he continued, "to capital and labor, and bring the answer to industrial conflict and unrest. It will give the answer to war in the home and to war in the world. It will train that leadership which is adequate for the gigantic work of reconstruction to rebuild a world on the brink of ruin."

Asks Moratorium on Hate

Declaring that "war is the price of the selfishness of nations," Dr. Buchman said that "the world must declare a moratorium on hate and fear, personally and nationally. The new peace pact must have as its preamble that all contracting parties, all nations live on the basis of no hate, no fear, no greed. And the necessary prelude to this happier pact is that every individual, in every nation, begins that new quality of living now, and does not postpone it to some future armistice."

"The program now," he stated, "is for 100,000,000 people listening to God during the week-end of December 1 to 3, a program which is being prepared in each country, as the circumstances in that country permit.

"M. R. A. teaches us to sacrifice for our country" he said. "Its immediate aim is 100,000,000 mobilized in the battle for peace . . . They will be an incomparable, unconquerable irresistible army with advanced knowledge of tactics and a program that will make men's hearts radically alter their thinking and living.

"We Stand at Zero Hour"

"A world philosophy will be brought to power through the cumulative effect of millions of people beginning the experience of listening to God . . . We stand at zero hour on the threshold of a new world order.

"The only sane people in an insane world are those guided by God. We have not yet tapped the great creative sources in the mind of God. God has a plan and the combined moral and spiritual forces of the nations can find that philosophy adequate for world crisis.

Dr. Buchman declared that "the morally rearmed have learned to live under a crisis-proof, fear-free discipline . . . "The aim of M. R. A." he said, "is two-fold; first, to restore God to leadership as the directing force in the life of nations, and then to work for the strengthening of morale within a country, and so build a healthful national life.

"The next great discoveries must lie in the realm of the spiritual," he asserted. "Statesmen living this quality of life will make it possible for the mind of God to become the mind of nations."

Star of Stage and Screen Dies After Long Illness

Associated Press Photo

Alice Brady, of the stage and films, who died at New York, is shown with Actor Charles Winninger last year as she received an award from the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences for her performance as Mrs. O'Leary in "In Old Chicago." Winninger made the presentation at her home when illness prevented her attending the academy's dinner.

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 29.—Alice Brady, celebrated star of stage and screen, died here late last night, only a few days before her forty-seventh birthday.

Her death was attributed to cancer.

The end came only three weeks after her famous producer-father, William A. Brady, rushed her here from Hollywood for treatment for the illness which she knew for the last twelve months or more would be fatal.

In addition to her father and her step-mother, Actress Grace George, she is survived by a son, Donald Crane. The latter's father is Actor James Lyon Crane, from whom Miss Brady was divorced in 1922.

Private funeral services will be held in New York Monday and burial will follow in Sleepy Hollow, N. Y.

Miss Brady, known along Broadway as one of the theater's most courageous and most enthusiastic troupers, continued her stage and screen career despite her illness.

One of her greatest triumphs came as late as 1938, as Mrs. O'Leary in the motion picture of "In Old Chicago," a performance that won her the Motion Picture Academy award.

Miss Brady, whose mother was Rose Rene, a Parisian singer, started out to be an opera singer and studied at the Boston Conservatory of Music. But after singing the leads in several Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, she turned to serious drama.

In 1912 she won her first fame as a straight dramatic actress when she played Meg in "Little Women." This triumph carried her on to stardom in silent pictures in such films as "Bought and Paid For" and "The Gilded Cage."

Starred in O'Neill Play

She returned to the stage in 1918 in her most successful part, that of Jennie in "Forever After" and which she played for two solid years. In 1931 she triumphed on the stage again in one of the leading roles of Eugene O'Neill's trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Aside from her triumphs as a stage and screen actress, Miss Brady was famed in the theater for her courage, her keen wit and her education.

At one time on Broadway she appeared in 12 consecutive plays, all of which were failures. She refused to quit and the thirteenth play was a hit.

"It must prove something, but I wouldn't say what it does prove," she commented.

Continued Her Music

Her last screen role was with Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln" and when she came on to New York after that for medical treatment she said, "perhaps it's for the best. Now I can do a Broadway play again."

Neither did she give up her music when she quit light opera to be a dramatic actress. Accomplished on both piano and zither, she often played those instruments to late hours of the night because she was a light sleeper.

2 Fliers Off Nonstop From N. Y. to Peru

Gal'Lino Brothers Expect to Reach Lima in 26 Hours

Copyright by New York Times.

New York, Oct. 29.—Two Peruvian fliers who had been awaiting a favorable wind for over two months, made a hazardous take-off from Floyd Bennett Airport this afternoon on a proposed nonstop 4,100-mile flight to Lima, Peru.

If successful, it will be the longest flight ever made nonstop between the two Americas and a record for their type of plane. They expect to make Lima in 26 hours.

At the controls was Commander Humberto Gal'Lino, chief of Peru's military aviation. With him in the cabin of their two-motored all-metal Barkley-Grow low-winged monoplane was his younger brother, Capt Victor Gal'Lino, who is chief of civil aeronautics in Peru when he isn't making goodwill flights.

Just Miss Disaster

The flight almost ended in disaster before the plane was off the ground as the overloaded little ship, heavy with 1,150 gallons of gasoline, veered off the concrete halfway down the 4,250-foot transatlantic runway.

Apparently unwilling to throttle down and attempt a ground loop on the bumpy footing, Commander Gal'Lino kept rocking along with his throttle full on and finally got his ship in the air just in time to clear the boundary fence and sail out over the unobstructed waters of Jamaica Bay.

Circling over Long Island to gain altitude the plane was seemingly going well as it disappeared in the haze to the eastward.

The Gallinos planned to follow the coast to Miami, thence across the Florida Straits and Cuba to Cienfeugos. From there they planned a 700-mile over-water hop direct to Cristobal, Canal Zone. Flying down South America they planned to turn inland over Chiclayo, Peru, and continue over land to the municipal air field of Lima. Their gasoline load was considered sufficient to give them a safety factor of several hundred miles.

The GalLinos, who financed the undertaking themselves, have been balked by minor accidents, but mostly by the vagaries of the wind, for more than two months. Because of a city restriction they could take off on the major runway only when the wind was from the northeast and for their purposes it had to be blowing from that direction between 9 o'clock in the morning and noon to ensure a daylight landing in Peru.

Cracked Up Before

The plane is the same one which Capt. Alex Papana, Rumanian army aviator, bought for a proposed flight to Bucharest. He cracked it up twice, once in Connecticut and again in Miami last summer attempting to take off for the Azores. The GalLinos purchased it and had it reconditioned in Detroit.

Both of the Peruvians appeared to be long on superstition and had their plane decorated with all sorts of good luck slogans. They named it "Cuiz de Chalpon" (Cross of Chalpon), and on its nose painted the letters "A. S. A.," which stands for the Spanish phrase "Arriba Siempre Arriba" (higher, always higher), the slogan of the Peruvian air force. Also painted on the fuselage was a map of the two Americas.

Former Movie Star Marries

CONSTANCE TALMADGE, former star of the screen, whose marriage Saturday in New York to Walter Giblin, New York broker, was disclosed yesterday. They plan a Florida honeymoon in about two months. It was Miss Talmadge's fourth marriage

Lorillard Co. Cited in Labor Case by NLRB

Tobacco Firm Told To Bargain With Unions at Plants

Cincinnati, Oct. 29 (AP).—Holding that the P. Lorillard Co. in effect refused to bargain collectively by requiring union representatives to go to its New York offices, the National Labor Relations Board yesterday found the company guilty of unfair labor practices in its Middletown, Ohio, and Louisville, Ky., plants.

The board issued a cease and desist order in what it called the first cases of the kind in the tobacco industry and directed the company to bargain, on request, with the unions involved.

In the Middletown plant, scene of a strike last year, the Pioneer Tobacco Workers, a Congress of Industrial Organizations' affiliate, was the designated labor group. At Louisville it was the Tobacco Workers' International, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

About 1,100 workers were involved in Middletown and 700 in Louisville.

The board also noted that "the respondent also required the union representing its Richmond employes to conduct bargaining negotiations in New York City" and no agreement had been reached.

Banks Close Earlier

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Member banks of the Lynchburg Clearing House Association have voted to close hereafter at noon on Saturdays instead of 1 p. m.

Mt. Rainier Grid Player Injured

Larry Brent, 24, of Mount Rainier, Md., was knocked unconscious yesterday in a sandlot football game in the Mount Rainier High School yard. The Prince Georges County Rescue Squad rushed him to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated for concussion and a possible skull fracture. Friends said Brent slipped while attempting a tackle.

San Francisco Fair Closes

San Francisco, Oct. 29 (AP).—Treasure Island was jammed today with thousands of visitors for the final of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

While crowds coursed through the gayway and exhibits for last looks at the $50,000,000 exposition, a special fund-raising committee met to decide whether the fair would reopen for four months next year.

WITH DUE CREDIT TO THE CURRENT PLAY AT THE NATIONAL THEATRE

"Leave it to Me" . . . SAID OUR FITTER

. . . and wise Washington men do . . . because **our fitter "knows" Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing.** He knows just how to mould them to **your exacting needs . . . and he knows "Raleigh won't let you wear it . . . unless it fits."** Ask to **see** our exclusive, new **Rambler Topcoats** by **Hart Schaffner & Marx $35**

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

63rd. BECKER'S ANNIVERSARY Sale

We've been planning this event for months—searching for merchandise of the typical high Becker Quality to be offered at genuine savings. Do your Christmas shopping during our 63rd Anniversary and save. Charge it, pay cash or use our lay-away gift plan.

ASK ABOUT OUR LAYAWAY GIFT PLAN
MANY SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Small Leather Goods
Handbags and Gloves
Riding Apparel
Giftware and Umbrellas
Costume Jewelry
Men's and Women's Luggage

LAYAWAY A GIFT A DAY

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

The Federal Diary

Great White Father Says 'No' to Mohawks Who Ask Recognition as Separate Nation

By Alfred Friendly.

The Indians are getting restive again.

The Mohawks, in up-State New York, want to secede from the United States.

They shocked the Justice Department the other day with a letter beginning "Friends and brothers" and ending with a demand that the tribe be recognized as a sovereign, independent nation.

The argument was that a treaty of 1784, "ratified by 11 Kings and foreign countries," recognized the Six Nations as an independent unit, free to travel back and forth over the Canadian boundary. The letter added that the Mohawks had joined hands with Indians living in Canada, also members of the Six Nations, and "furthermore, we do not believe in the international line which divides the United States and Canada."

The Indian Office answered in two paragraphs. It said "No."

And speaking of Indians, it seems the anthropologists were all wrong in supposing that an Indian is tough because of his hard environment. No one questioned the truth of stories about squaws dropping out of the line of march for a couple of hours, having babies and catching up in time to cook dinner. But all ascribed the feat to the primitive wilderness upbringing of the mothers.

A young Pueblo Indian matron in the Nation's civilized capital, however, has shown them the error of their theories by going the legendary squaw one better. And her surroundings were nothing more primitive than the air-conditioned Washington office of the Indian Service, where she had been employed for some years.

The other day, en route to the office for a day's work, she dropped by her doctor's office for a check-up. The doctor refused to let her go on to work. Instead he sent her to a hospital, where she gave birth to twins.

The third eye-opener is the recent action of the Piute Indians in California. They adopted a constitution that forbids mooching by relatives and definitely ends the mother-in-law menace, as follows:

"Visits from relatives or friends of those having residence on the reservation shall be permitted, but shall be limited to 14 days at any one time and shall not exceed 30 days in any one calendar year."

No. 4 on the list is a reminder out of the dim past that the Indians can become the subject of an international crisis of stupendous proportions.

The Indian Office has recently dug the records out of its archives. When the affair was current, in 1900, it had Paris in a frenzy. A mass migration that would have left France a land of spinsters seemed imminent.

The crisis began when Paris newspapers published a story that the United States had decided to give citizenship to the Five Civilized Tribes—Cherokees, Creeks, Seminoles, Choctaws and Chickasaws—and would give a dowry of $10,000 and from 120 to 500 acres of land to any young Indian girl of those races who would marry a white man before the end of the year.

"The Indian girls," the Parisian press reported, "are in general very good looking and often very intelligent; some are even well educated." There were 5,000 girls still on the market, the papers noted.

Needless to say, young Frenchmen with due appreciation of 50,000 franc dowries, applied in droves. American consular officers were driven to the verge of insanity in making denials that no one believed. For, as the French reasoned, his Excellency Monsieur le President, in the "Maison Blanche," was a wise man who well understood the importance of a tempting 'dot' to attract a suitable husband.

Applicants for wedlock ranged from 18 to 25 years of age. They specified height, weight and tribal affiliation of their future Indian brides. Nowhere in Europe could they hope for a more advantageous union.

"On my part, I will say that I am not ill-favored," one modest swain wrote. Another pointed out that his experience with the natives of the French-African colonies made him an ideal catch.

One man wrote, "I should wish a young Seminole, 16 or 17 years of age, 1.65 to 1.75 meters in height, of fine figure, neither stout nor thin. As a merchant, I should wish to remain in Europe and to have my Seminole wife meet me here, with the express provision that I should receive in advance the $10,000. Before leaving she must also select 500 acres of land in case I should at a future day wish to settle in the United States. If she is really pretty I might become an American subject."

The White House referred the applications to the Secretary of Interior who issued a formal denial. Secretary of State John Hay relayed it to Paris.

The only basis for the rumor, the Indian Office believes, was the fact that arrangements were underway to allot tribal lands and divide tribal funds among individuals of the Five Civilized Tribes. This resulted in an inducement for white men to marry Indian women, since some of the tribes permitted an intermarried husband to become a citizen of the tribe. So many intermarriages resulted that the tribes set up a marriage fee. One nation, the Chickasaws, finally found it necessary to raise its from $50 to $1,000.

PDS Presents Pianist

Jack Summers, 104 C street southeast, will be heard on the PDS Program this morning over Station WMAL.

Summers was awarded the first and only Master of Music Degree in Piano from Oklahoma University. He is a member of the Phi Mu Alpha, and Kappa Kappa Psi Fraternities.

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 9:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Chemists' Program Reads Like Recipe For Morning After

"Heavy metals in beer . . .

"Total sulfur in wins . . .

"Volatile acids in distilled spirits. . . ."

This little line-up for the morning after is simply a list of a few topics that the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists will discuss when they open their fifty-fifth annual convention at the Raleigh Hotel today.

The morning session, at 10 o'clock, will be followed by two-hour section meetings at 11 a. m., one of them devoted to discussion of alcoholic beverages. In the three-day conference, the scientists plan to cover everything from frozen desserts to physostigmine salicylate.

STILL TIME TO ENROLL!

• Start this week—speak fluent French, Spanish, German, Italian, etc., by January.

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave.
NA. 8272
Next to the Mayflower

OUR NEW ADDRESS

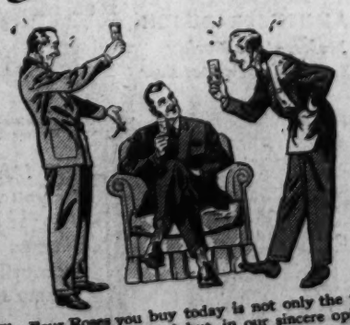
Franklin & Co.
Opticians in Washington
Since 1861

ARE NOW LOCATED AT THEIR NEW ADDRESS

1006 Conn. Ave.
NEAR K ST.

Guests remember the host who serves

FOUR ROSES



The Four Roses you buy today is not only the finest Four Roses ever bottled, but, in our sincere opinion, the finest whiskey, we, or anyone else, ever made. A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are four years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

Rid your Rugs of Dirt & Insects

Have Your Rugs Shampooed at Arcade

Dirt, moths and germs make their home in neglected rugs, leaving them matted and unattractive. A call to Arcade will get them thoroughly shampooed and restored to their original beauty and crispness. Besides, Arcade's reasonable rates make this cleaning job an economical one. Dial us!

9'x12' Domestics Shampooed..$4.00
9'x12 Orientals Shampooed..$6.00
9'x12' Fibres Shampooed....$2.16

ARCADE SUNSHINE

Dial RAndolph 8000

CAMELS ARE LONG-BURNING; AND, LIKING FINE TASTE AND AROMA THE WAY I DO—IT'S GRAND TO GET EXTRA SMOKING TOO

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

NEIL SULLIVAN
Ace Pathé Newsreel Cameraman

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK

Camels
LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Penny for Penny Your Best Cigarette Buy

Raymond E. Mayer
Gladys S. Shreve
Byran Nicholson

Sterling Opticians Bring You Experience and Reliability

For many years with Franklin & Co., Mrs. Shreve and Messrs. Nicholson and Mayer bring you a wealth of experience in making and fitting every type of glasses.

STERLING Opticians
1422 H ST. N.W. DIstrict 1122

Caillaux Says Nazis Already Are 'Cracking'

Forecast of Short War Is First Made by an Allied Statesman

By Michael Wilson
International News Service Staff Writer

Paris, Oct. 29.—While the Western Front was comparatively calm because of impossible fighting weather, the first official French declaration that the war will be a short one came tonight in a published statement by former Premier Joseph Caillaux, now president of the Senate finance committee.

Caillaux, in a lengthy article for the Paris Soir, declared:

"If we (the Allied Powers) utilize all our advantages, particularly our accessibility to gasoline, our triumph will be assured within a short lapse of time."

There was no exact time set for duration of the war in Caillaux's statement. His article covered every angle of the economic situation in Germany and asserted his belief that the backbone of the Reich "is cracking."

Command Shift Reported

Meanwhile, reports the German high command is locating its field headquarters at Godesburg, historic Rhineland town near Cologne, were reiterated in French military quarters.

It was reported Fuehrer Hitler also was setting up his political headquarters in the same city, scene of his greatest diplomatic triumph—the ultimatum to Prime Minister Chamberlain which led to the Munich conference last year and German occupation of the Czecho-Slovak Sudetenland.

Another report circulating in Paris said Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the army staff, has replaced Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch, commander in chief of the German army, who has been regarded as Hitler's right-hand military chieftain since outbreak of the war.

Von Brauchitsch, according to the report, has not been removed, but remains in his pots as a figurehead. He allegedly was reluctant to attempt a German smash at the Maginot Line, despite opinions of Der Fuehrer on the matter.

Rain, Snow Halt Activity

Caillaix's comment on length of the war was the first official utterance by a member of either the British or French governments which conceded possibility of the conflict lasting but a brief time.

Both Chamberlain and Premier Daladier have emphatically stated their convictions that the allied nations should prepare for a war lasting three years, and possibly ten.

At the front the weather turned colder, with rain and snow churning the earth into a bog which halted all mechanized and aviation activity on both sides. The snow was heaviest in the Vosges area and the lower Saar Valley.

War communiques issued by the government, as result, continued to describe the lull in fighting in the same terse fashion as ever.

Communique No. 111 (morning) said: "Very reduced activity during the night (Saturday night)."

Communique No. 112 (night) said: "All quiet generally during the day."

Fog Grounds Air Forces

Paris, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—The only barrage on the Western Front today was a wind-borne one bearing word to French troops that Germany does not want to fight France.

The message to the French troops, hitherto conveyed by loudspeakers set up in the German front lines, was carried to them this time in tiny balloons which drifted across the lines on a favorable wind and carried packets of French translations of Fuehrer Hitler's Reichstag speech.

The heavy German artillery fire of yesterday ended as abruptly as it had begun. Rain and fog grounded the opposing air forces, depriving the artillery of its principal eye

Massing of 12 German divisions along Switzerland's eastern and northern borders, and 18 along the Dutch, Belgian and Luxemburg borders was considered in some circles as just another phase of Hitler's "war of nerves."

American Bombers Still a Step Short of War

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

These American-made bombardment planes, built for the British, were moved a step nearer war when they were ferried from Floyd Bennett Airport at New York to Staten Island, whence they will be shipped to the war zone if the House concurs with the Senate's repeal of the arms embargo. The bombers, ready to fly, except for wing tips and tail-control surfaces, can be put into the air with a few hours' work

Germans Told Soviet Aid Can Insure Food

Press Asserts Supply Is Now Beyond Reach of Blockade

Copyright by New York Times,

Berlin, Oct. 29.—A concerted effort by the entire German press continues to be exerted to persuade the German people of the invulnerability of the Third Reich to the British blockade.

The famine which the World War blockade produced in Germany seems to have impressed itself upon German consciousness more than any other single factor of that war.

The weapon which is being chiefly exploited here is the trade agreement signed with Russia August 19 and the latest fruits thereof—the announcement that Russia is to deliver 1,000,000 tons of feed grains to Germany in the next two months and the arrival last week of a Russian trade delegation of 60.

German-Russian trade, it is constantly reiterated, lies without the sphere of the British blockade and should enable Germany to compensate in considerable measure for a 20 per cent loss to her foreign trade which Walther Funk, minister of economics, admitted the blockade was capable of cutting off.

The Germans are a meat-eating race and the agricultural resources of the country are inadequate to cover the fodder requirements. During the first years of the last war it was necessary for them to slaughter a large number of hogs because the shortage of fodder made feeding them impossible. This enforced killing prevented normal breeding processes and seriously reduced the available meat supply.

Russia's agreement to deliver 1,000,000 tons of fodder within the next two months, the "biggest grain deal ever concluded between two nations," therefore is welcomed with particular satisfaction throughout the Reich.

The Russian trade delegation which arrived in Berlin last week will visit German industrial plants in which Russia is interested, including German munitions factories.

Here the Germans see the beginnings of a large-scale trade between the two nations. Germany, under the Russo-German agreement, is going to deliver machines of all kinds, but particularly tool machines, to Russia as well as complete industrial installations, including most recent developments in German processes for manufacturing synthetic rubber and gasoline.

Russian Press Attacks Senate For Lifting Embargo on Arms

Wall Street Rejoicing in Expectation Of War Profits, Says Government Organ Izvestia; Territorial Aims Laid to U. S.

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Oct. 29.—Three important Russian newspapers today attacked the United States Senate vote for repeal of the arms embargo.

Commenting on the Administration's neutrality legislation, the government newspaper Izvestia said "war in Europe was met by Wall Street with poorly disguised rejoicing in expectation of profits on war orders.

"A boom already has begun but it is expected to grow . . . any possibility of peace is contemplated with fear.

"This is the background of reconsideration of the embargo by the Senate."

The government organ declared that only the bourgeoisie were interested in lifting the embargo and that "the masses, ever more insistently, are demanding that the United States stick to neutrality."

Territory Aims Charged

Red Star, the organ of the Soviet army, took the same line as Pravda, the Communist party paper.

Red Star asserted the United States wanted to aid Britain and France because later, "at the appropriate moment, they will demand their share of the booty—not only in money, which they are getting for orders filled, but also in territory, since they have imperialist aims."

The Senate vote was interpreted by Pravda as a "victory of those who wish further to unloose the forces of war."

The root of the problem is whether the United States will help Britain and France against Germany, said Pravda, adding that the Senate's decision "clearly demonstrates what the bourgeoisie understands under neutrality."

Italian Press Comments

Bologna, Italy, Oct. 29 (AP).—The Newspaper Resto del Carlino said today lifting of the United States arms embargo would prolong the European war.

American supplies for the Anglo-French forces will have the same effect on the Eurpean war as the Anglo-French supplies in the Spanish war. They will result in prolonging it, making it more bitter, more bloody, without, however, changing the outcome," the newspaper said.

"Here, Roosevelt, the pacifist, intervenes as always to complicate matters, making peace more problematical than ever, virtually enlarging the sphere of belligerents," the paper commented. "Although the American people have a sincere desire to remain distant from the war, it is not impossible future events, as a result of the new law, may end in involving the United States in the conflict as well."

Sofia Expects Move

Copyright by New York Times,

Sofia, Oct. 29.—It is reported here that the Russian parliament, which is meeting Tuesday, will take up the Soviet interest in the Balkans. Considerable activity is evident here in Soviet circles.

The present Soviet Charge d'Affaires, Nikolai Prasoloff, called on Bulgarian Premier Klosseivanoff, twice last week, and the new Soviet Minister, Arkadi Lavrentieff, is expected to arrive within three days.

Demonstration for Russia

Belgrade, Oct. 29 (AP).—A student demonstration in the capital streets in favor of Russia and against Great Britain and France was halted quickly by police this morning.

Martial Law Considered to Quiet Prague

Officials Emphasize Step, if Taken, Would Be 'Precautionary'

By International News Service

Prague, Oct. 29.—Prague's German authorities tonight were studying the advisability of declaring martial law as a result of the Czech "independence day" disorders in which at least one person was killed and 22 injured, 5 seriously.

Informed Nazi sources emphasized that if it is decided to clamp martial law down upon this former Czecho-Slovak capital, this would be merely a "precautionary" measure designed to prevent nationalist "subversive" groups from further disturbances.

It was stressed that the Nazi police do not consider Saturday's outbreaks to be symptomatic of any major underground Czech movement against the German regime and do not expect any serious trouble.

Police Withhold Figures

While not minimizing the potentialities of the situation, the German authorities nevertheless insisted the Czech outbursts, occasioned by the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the former republic, were confined to the Prague area.

The disorders continued sporadically through the night.

Beyond admitting "minor casualties," the police refused to divulge exact figures. But it was privately learned that at least one of the demonstrators was killed, apparently by gunfire, although the German and Czech state police fired mainly into the air.

Two Germans were among 17 persons slightly injured. It was not known whether any of the five seriously wounded had died or were likely to die.

Although some Communists took part in the demonstrations, the authorities insisted that the whole affair was "instigated by youthful elements belonging to different political groups . . . and workers did not participate."

The number of those arrested was not announced. Reports published abroad that "thousands" were jailed were termed "exaggerations" in authoritative quarters.

Scuffles Continue

Prague, Oct. 29 (AP).—Radio appeals to Czechs to cease wearing Czech Republican colors and caps today brought further scuffles with police in the suburbs, but the center of Prague was quiet today.

Czech authorities broadcast an appeal to citizens to quit demonstrating in "their own interest and the interest and security of their families." Prague street car service was halted to prevent Czechs from moving into the Bohemian capital, and cafes, restaurants and other establishments were closed.

Turks Gaily Celebrate 16th Anniversary of the Republic

German Ambassador Von Papen Absent As President Reviews Armed Forces; Peasants, Leaders Do Homage to Ataturk

By the Associated Press

Ankara, Oct. 29.—The modern Turkish Republic today turned from diplomatic negotiations in which it is playing a key role to preserve peace in the Balkans, to celebrate its sixteenth birthday as the successor to the old Ottoman Empire.

More than 100,000 spectators cheered a military review of the artillery, tanks and men Turkey would be able to throw into the European war if forced to assert her guardianship of the strategic Dardanelles.

President Inonu attended the review.

The sixteenth anniversary of the revolution that ended the Islamic reign of Sultan Mehmet VI was considered by the Turks the most important milestone of the republic's brief history because of the general expectation that the recently concluded mutual assistance pact with Britain and France would bring great prosperity and safety to modern Turkey.

One of the diplomats who was not present to greet President Inonu was Franz on Papen, German Ambassador, who returned to Berlin to report to Adolf Hitler when the Turkish-British-French treaty was concluded.

Huge crowds participated noisily in the anniversary fete, which ends Tuesday. Peasants in picturesque costume from the Asiatic and European districts of the republic, marched in seemingly endless procession.

All week they had been piling wreaths of flowers on the gigantic statue of Kamal Atatturk, who led the revolution and ruled the republic until his death last November.

Today 75 new rural schools were inaugurated as evidence of the government's campaign to abolish illiteracy, which already has decreased 60 per cent in 11 years.

The National Assembly will meet November 1 with ratification of the treaty with France and Britain as a major item on the agenda.

Nazi Mines, Freed by Storm, Peril Flint

FLINT, from Page 1.

ship to clear her Arctic port of Murmansk.

In its official statement, or "white paper," issued by the State Department Saturday night, the chronology of known and reported events regarding the City of Flint's capture were recited to show confusion in Soviet-Nazi versions of the affair. The paper also criticized Russia's lack of cooperation.

There were strong indications the paper was only a prelude to more vigorous diplomatic action against Russia and Germany, a minor phase of which may be the lifting of a cold shoulder to the Soviet Union's returning Ambassador to this country.

A continuing source of irritation to officials here is the inability of American envoys to get in direct communication with Capt. Joseph Gainard or the crew of the seized ship, and several broad hints have been drawn to the effect that the efforts at contact were blocked deliberately by Soviet authorities.

Some officials appeared cheerful over the City of Flint's reported departure from Murmansk under command of the Nazi prize crew. They pointed out that British men-o'-war plying the North Sea in the blockade of Germany may be especially on the alert to take the freighter into their own hands.

The irony of the situation, one official said, is that England would get not only the Flint's cargo, originally intended for England, but also the German prize crew—a good haul.

Senators Comment

The State Department's condemnation of Soviet behavior in the case elicited comment from various Congressional sources, equally critical of Russia's role.

Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that Russian replies to American requests for information did not reflect the attitude of a "cordial country or a friendly neutral."

"The people of the United States will have their own opinion regarding the treatment of Americans and their rights by the Soviet government," he said. "They cannot help but believe that the treatment apparently accorded the City of Flint's American crew is extremely unfortunate."

Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, expressed belief that if and when the City of Flint reaches Germany, the Nazi government is likely to release the vessel once its cargo has been confiscated. He explained that German authorities must realize by now that the American people consider the seizure as "too piratical."

Gainard Safe, Wife Hears

Melrose, Mass., Oct. 29 (AP).—Although as ignorant of the whereabouts of the United States freighter City of Flint as Government officials, Mrs. Joseph A. Gainard said tonight the German government had informed her that her husband, master of the seized ship, was safe and well aboard the vessel. Mrs. Gainard said that Dr. Herbert Scholz, German consul in Boston, gave the message by telephone.

LIFE

is interesting here at New York's largest hotel. Famous faces from every field throng our busy lobby. Make it your headquarters. 2500 rooms from $3.50, each with radio, tub and shower. Private tunnel to Penn. Station. For reservations, in Washington, phone MEtropolitan 3717.

HOTEL NEW YORKER
34th Street at 8th Avenue, New York
RALPH HITZ, President — LEO A. MOLONY, Manager

Better Speech

NEW 12 WEEKS' COURSE

Professional men and women of limited time may avail themselves of this short intensive course which stresses the high lights of:

Spoken English—Platform Poise
Diction—Tone Training
Vocabulary Building
Common Errors
Problems of Grammar

Master your Mother Tongue. Learn to speak. Freedom of expression is vitally necessary to success.

(Two hours every Tuesday)
Begins November 7 at 8 P. M.
FEE: $35
REGISTER NOW: 4 TO 7 P. M.

The Renshaw School
1739 Conn. Ave. NOrth 6906
Established 19 yrs.

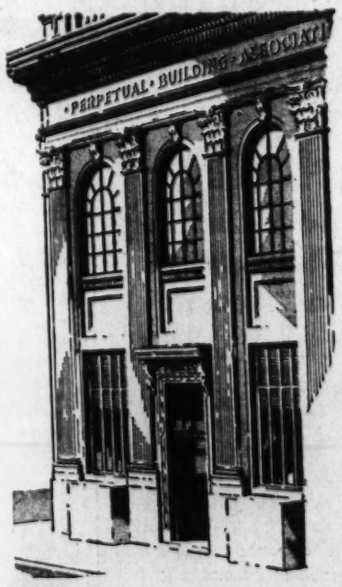
DOCTOR'S FORMULA
QUICKLY RELIEVES ITCHING, BURNING OF
ECZEMA

30 YRS. CONTINUOUS SUCCESS!
If face, legs, arms or hands are covered with red, scaly Eczema—for speedy relief from the terrible itching and burning—use powerfully soothing, liquid Zemo. This famous prescription brings quick relief from even intense itching because it contains 10 different, speedy-acting, effective medicants long valued for helping nature to heal pimples, acne, eczema and ringworm symptoms and similar annoying surface skin irritations. Stainless, invisible—35¢, 60¢, $1. One trial convinces! Real severe cases may need $1.25 EXTRA strength. All druggists.
zemo

KIDNEY TROUBLE
Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get the original GOLD MEDAL. Don't accept a substitute
Adv.

REAL ESTATE LOANS



on improved or to be improved property in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia . . . Interest as low as—

5% 5½% 6%

Payments include interest and curtail . . . No renewals . . . No commission . . . Sound, fair appraisals

Millions of dollars in Perpetual loans have built a city of homes in 58 years . . . Ample funds now available for the safe financing of homes by Washington's largest Building Association.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $7.50 PER MONTH PER $1,000

Before you buy, build or refinance, investigate the advantages of securing your home with a Perpetual loan, and profit by our long experience with the home owner's problem.

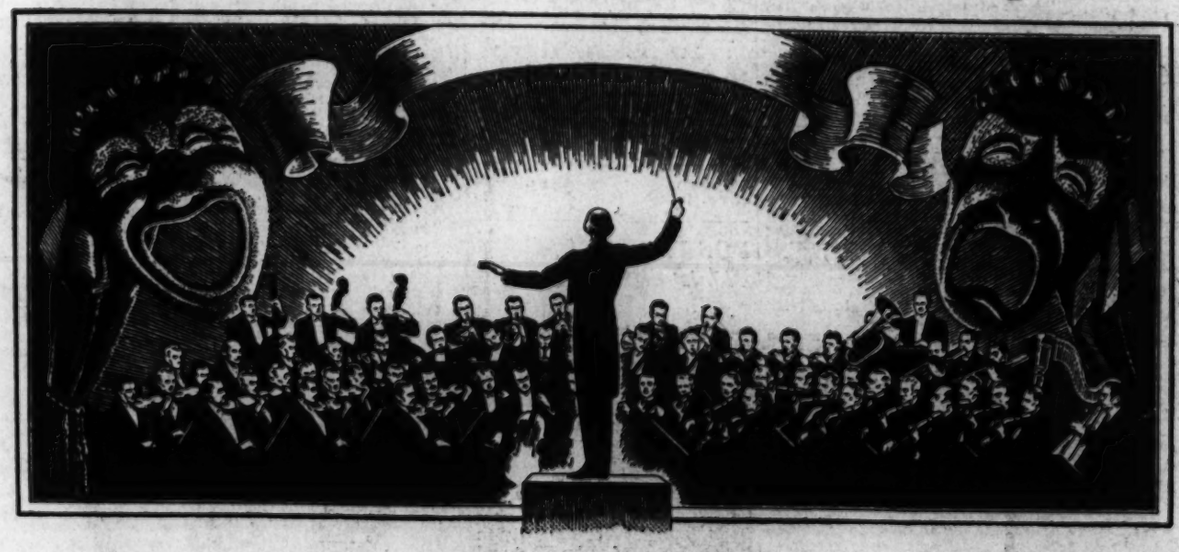
PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

11TH & E STREETS, N. W. • ESTABLISHED 1881

Largest in Washington—Assets Over $48,000,000

Arthur G. Bishop, *Chairman of the Board* — Edward C. Baltz, *Secretary* — Marvin A. Custis, *President*

What Part Do You Play?



You alone give meaning to the part you play on life's stage. Great are your responsibilities. One is to bring security and happiness to those around you. Then the show will be worthwhile. You'll gather friends who will understand you, respect and stand by you. You'll find added happiness in hospitality . . . splendor in simple things . . . fresh plans and ideas in your moments of well-earned leisure. Remember—each dawn on life's stage is your "cue to go on."

* * *

You honor your friends when you ask them into your home. To serve them beer is simple hospitality . . . but to serve them Budweiser is a gracious compliment.

Live Life . . . Every golden minute of it . . . Enjoy Budweiser . . . Every golden drop of it

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
Makers of the World's Most Famous Beer

Budweiser

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WE MAKE THIS AIR TEST: Every drop of Budweiser comes to you with all its original goodness protected in every way. Air, for example, has been taken out of each bottle through a process which we developed at great expense, because our exhaustive tests proved that air inside a sealed bottle is an enemy of fine beer.

YOU MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.

L-63

Pontiff Asks Unity Among All Christians

Consecrates Two Colored Bishops, First in History

By Camille M. Cianfarra
Copyright by New York Times.

Vatican City, Oct. 29.—The Pope today appealed to all Christians to unite themselves with the Catholic Church in its struggle to make the principles of Christian life respected.

The appeal was contained in a homily the Pontiff read this morning in St. Peter's in the ceremony of the consecration of 12 missionary bishops. Among them were two colored clerics—first of their race elevated to the episcopacy, and two Americans—William O'Shea, of New York, bishop of Hejio, Korea, and Louis L. Monow, Weatherford, Tex., bishop of Krishnagar, India.

The importance of the Pope's appeal cannot be emphasized too much in view of the fact that the outstanding political regimes which have adopted an anti-religious policy include Russia and Germany, which have between them crushed one of the greatest Catholic nations—Poland—and today are closely collaborating against Great Britain and France—two powers which have religious freedom.

Appeal to Protestants

By addressing himself not only to Catholics, but to all those who believe in Jesus Christ, the Pope, according to Vatican circles, had especially in mind Protestants of the Churches of England, who are equally interested to join the fight against the common enemies of Christianity.

At the end of the consecration rite the Pope enthroned the bishops on twelve small stools arranged around the altar and then read the homily. He began by praising those who "obey the law of Christ" and those families who practice the precepts of religion. These families, he said, "are, in fact, united by mutual love and strengthened by admirable order. They enjoy peace, prosperity, and are blessed by numerous children in whom the country entrusts its hope and in whom relive the virtues of their fathers."

Then came an attack on the political systems fostering anti-religious policies: "Those are the religious policies: "Those are the enact laws inspired by the doctrine of the Gospel and which do not refuse to lend public homage to the majesty of Christ the King.

"In those nations, in fact," he continued, "interest and mutual relations of citizens are harmonized according to the norms of moral justice; tyranny is unknown there, nor is the respect for authority lacking, and therefore just liberty which is due to the dignity of the human person; in those countries, finally, unity increases power and enables the achievement of great enterprises while every good thing is capable of ever greater development.

All Christians Must Help

"If, then, recognition of the royal dignity of Christ and willing observance of his precepts, both in public and private life, brings so many and great benefits to each individual citizen, it is absolutely necessary, venerable brethren and beloved sons, that all those who are proud of the name of Christian strive to give in the measure of their possibilities their contribution toward the attainment of this most important aim and this must be done especially in our times, when men too often are absorbed in a greedy search for things material and are distracted from the attainment of celestial gifts; so that 'the kingdom of truth and life, of holiness and grace, of justice, love and peace is neglected or forgotten, or unhappily rejected altogether.'"

Navy to Revive Airship Fleet

BLIMPS, from Page 1.

protection of the Panama Canal, it was disclosed.

A persistent school of thought in the Navy high command has urged, particularly since the outbreak of the war, immediate construction of all types of airships—nonrigid, small blimps for coast patrol, larger blimps for scouting force, and large dirigibles as airplane carriers, it was revealed.

Loss of the airships Akron, Macon and Shenandoah in disasters seriously retarded official interest and confidence in airships, but recent reports from Congressional committees and aeronautical agencies have stressed that airships can be made safe and practicable.

Bolstering this contention, the Navy finds such craft may be of three major uses:

1. Blimps are invaluable "eyes" for the Navy. They can fly low and slow, contact surface vessels, land on the water, "spot" imnes and submarines, and con drop depth charges.

They are invaluable as escorts for naval convoys, and would make an inexpensive coast or "neutrality" patrol.

2. Larger airships are wanted for long-range, scouting and reconnoissance. They can remain at sea for a week ,and can stop when they glimps submarines or mines.

3 Giant dirigibles are being studied as strategic aircraft carriers. They can carry from 8 to 12 airplanes, both bombers and pursuits, and increase a bomber's flying range by about 3,000 miles, carrying it toward its objective. They can launch and recover such craft with greater ease than water carriers.

Congress, in JJune, 1938, approved construction of a rigid airship for the Navy.

TRICO
Radiator Covers
complete the beauty of well-furnished and decorated rooms, prevent radiator smudge and provide proper humidity. Reasonable prices—convenient terms.
Estimates Without Obligation.
FREDERIC B. BLACKBURN
3827 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Phone GEorgia 3827

To Appear in Ice Follies Here

FRAN CLAUDET,
who is among performers who will be seen in the "Ice Follies of 1940" opening November 2 at Riverside Stadium

British Expect Soviet Peace Bid Soon

BRITISH, from Page 1.

and from the Semitic tinge of the Sovietism of a decade ago.

Practical considerations have outweighed these factors and helped bring the two dictators together. Both Stalin and Hitler are on common ground in their hatred of western ideas, democracy, Christian religion and the predominance of the British Empire. Separated they were helpless; united they became a force for destruction of western ideas.

Following his earlier policy, Stalin found himself being hemmed in by anti-Comintern agreements. Fascism was dominant in Spain, Britain had turned Tory, and the Communist intervention in Spain had failed miserably to prevent the institution of a Fascist government there.

Red army officers were openly looking with envious admiration upon the efficient German military machine, an admiration which the execution of more than 30,000 Russian officers did not entirely eliminate. To the Kremlin it seemed that the time had come for a change of policy.

Rumania Focal Point

Last summer Stalin was confronted by the choice of helping the democracies, or siding with Hitler. The former meant that his armies must feel the brunt of a German assault on the East. It meant further that a democratic victory would be assured, that moderation would supplant violence in international relations, and that the British Empire would emerge stronger than ever. Stalin chose a course which was calculated to serve Russian interests better, to prolong the war, and leave the West exhausted at its conclusion.

Meanwhile there seems no cause to believe that Mussolini is likely to abandon his neutrality in the near future. The real danger of trouble in the Balkans as seen here lies in the possibility of a Russian attack on Rumania, which is guaranteed by Britain. The recently-signed Anglo-Franco-Turkish treaty freed the Turks of obligation to fight Russia.

If Russia and Rumania become embroiled, Hungarian revisionists, it is feared, might see their chance to recover the territory lost to Rumania in the last war.

Hungary, however, is a Catholic country and Regent Nicholas Horthy is no sympathizer with aggression. Count Paul Teleki, the premier, while a native of Transylvania, now possessed by Rumania, has shown no reluctance to take stern measures against the extremists.

The danger is that if the present government resisted a strong popular revisionist movement under the stimulus of Russian aggression it might be supplanted by another more friendly to Germany.

Troop Moves Made Safely

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—The colonial office announced today that all troops leaving India "have arrived safely at their destination and no Indian units have so far suffered losses."

These were native troops, it was stated, drafted to points in the middle east, presumably to bolster British defenses.

CONQUER FEAR
Learn how to talk and think on your feet!
The Dale Carnegie Course doesn't train men and women to become orators. It does make you a more effective speaker. See how it develops others. Come as a free guest to our class Wednesday, November 1st, at the Hotel 2400, 2400 16th St. N.W. Dinner session starts at 6 P. M.—Instruction at 8 P. M. Sit in on both sessions or come to the one that's most convenient.
DALE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE
For information, call REpublic 2311

NORTH'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY
OPEN EVENINGS
Piano Sale!
Savings up to 70
CHOOSE FROM 150 New & Used Pianos
Included are—
BETSY ROSS SPINETS—LESTER GRAND PIANOS & STUDIO CONSOLES
During this sale, you may purchase any piano in our store for only $3 down and $1 weekly, plus a budget charge; you may pay more if you wish. We will also trade in your old piano.
$3 DOWN DELIVERS (To Your Home)
$1 WEEKLY PAYS (Plus Budget Charge)
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. IF YOU CANNOT STOP IN—MAIL THIS COUPON
Ask About Our Exclusive PROTECTIVE CERTIFICATE
F. A. NORTH PIANO CO., INC.
Seventy continuous years of piano merchandising
1231 G ST. N.W. — DI. 1324
Branch Store
829 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—RA. 0312
Please Send List of Pianos and Prices
Name _____
Address _____ (P)

Finns Reported To Be Resigned To Concessions

Liberties to Be Kept; Great Demonstration Hails U. S. Support

By International News Service

Helsinki, Oct. 29.—The Finnish government was reliably understood tonight to have decided to meet Soviet Russia's demands "as far as possible" without violating the independence and interests of Finland.

The decision was reported reached after the people of Helsinki staged a monster demonstration to express Finland's appreciation of United States and Scandinavian support in the Russo-Finnish tension.

While thousands of Finns gathered in front of the American Legation, 200 chosen singers chorused a melodic greeting to United States Minister Schoenfeld.

"The time is difficult again," Urho Toivola, chief of the press department of the foreign affairs ministry, said to Schoenfeld after the demonstration.

"We feel our freedom and independence are threatened. Again today we are conscious of the fact America and its leading men are giving their support to us." Toivola stated.

He recalled that "America stretched a helping hand" to Finland when she obtained her independence from Russia 20 years ago.

"A small nation grows in strength when receiving moral support from leading civilized powers, knowing common goals unite them to great ones," he said.

Schoenfeld replied:

"The interest you have shown corresponds to the interest and friendship for Finland which exists in the United States. You are a free people. We are a free people. So there is a bond of sympathy between us."

Italy Presses Neutral Bloc In Balkans to Curb Russia

Duce's Spokesmen Attempting to Arrange Settlements of Hungarian and Bulgarian Claims Against Rumania for Territories

By the Associated Press

Budapest, Oct. 29.—Several diplomats of southeastern Europe, engaged in intense activity over the week-end, said tonight they believed "important steps" would be forthcoming this week to organize an Italian-led bloc to oppose any Russian expansion in the Balkans.

Italian diplomacy was at work in the Balkan capitals, it was said, to arrange a settlement of Bulgaria's claim on Rumania for southern Dobruja, in order to win Bulgarian co-operation in the plan.

Should Bulgaria's claim be settled, the diplomats predicted Italy then would seek to arrange settlement of Hungary's claim on Rumania for Transylvania. Transylvania formed part of the Kingdom of Hungary until 1918, when it became a part of Rumania.

With the demands of Hungary and Bulgaria satisfied, it was said, those two nations probably would be willing to reach an accord with Rumania for the formation of a southeastern bloc to resist any Soviet attempt to expand beyond the Carpathian Mountain range.

The Hungarian publicist, Sandor Petho, writing in the Budapest newspaper Magyar Nemzet, expressed the hope some of the small nations of southeastern Europe were pinning on Italy to help defend them.

"Italy does not end at the Alps or on the Balkan Mountains," he wrote. "She goes to the Carpathians which now are threatened by barbarian forces.

"Rome is building and fortifying the bombproof shelter of European civilization. Rome's eyes are centered on small peoples on whose life the shadow of social revolution and pan-Slavism lengthens."

Duce Presses Program

Rome, Oct. 29 (INS).—Premier Mussolini was reliably reported tonight to be presing energetically for the conclusion of accords among Balkan nations to complete the foundation for a southeastern European neutrality bloc under Italy's control.

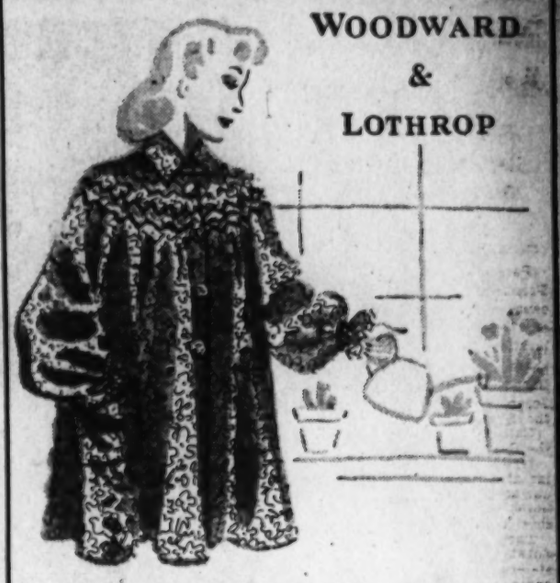
The projected alignment would serve not only to counterbalance the recently concluded Anglo-French-Turkish military pact, but also to block further expansion of Soviet influence into the sphere always considered vital to Italy.

The program being worked out is pointed toward the ultimate signing of a multilateral security pact of Italy and the Balkan powers.

The authoritative newspaper Voce D'Italia confirmed in a dispatch from Belgrade today that "Yugoslavia, Hungary and Rumania desire to conclude with other Balkan nations the projected pact of neutrality under Italian protection."

1-Hour Service
FREE ENLARGEMENT
A 5x7 of your own selection with any 6 or 8 Exp. Roll film.
DEVELOPED & PRINTED 25c
Reprints, sizes 127—120 620—116—616, 3c ea.
ACE PHOTO SERVICE
709 9th St. N.W. at G
1306 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Films left 9:30 a.m. Ready 4:30 p.m.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



Lovely Liberty Print for Your "Best Smock"

Whether you wield a paint brush or are just artistic in the little things you do about the house—you will dote on these wonderful Liberty print smocks. All one-of-a-kind prints, imported and probably the last we can offer you for a long time. Charming hand-smocked, button front style, three-quarter length. And for a "Liberty" this is a little price $16.95

SMOCKS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

For Golf—pamper your feet with down-soft angora-and-wool anklets. Pair, $2
For All Outdoors—knee-high cable knits in cotton lisle. Gay embroidered flowers. Pair, $1.25
For Skating—English wool ribbed hose with "madly colored" cuffs. Pair, $1.25
Sports Hose Round-Up
For Spectating—fine quality silk-and-wool mixed hose, warm and light in weight. Pair, $1.65
Under Your Hunting, Hiking, or Riding Boots—jacquard woven hand knit wools, in bright plaids. Pair, $2

—every possible kind of "feet-warmers" for your Winter sports await you at Woodward & Lothrop

50c to $2 Pair

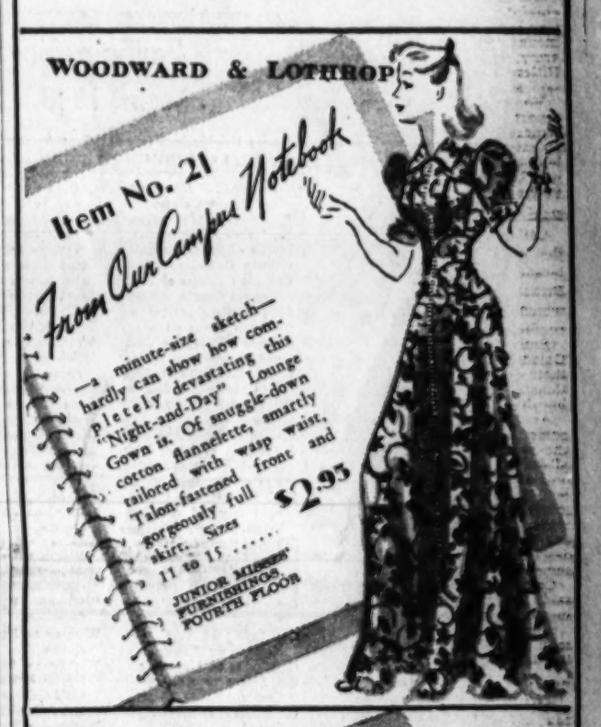
From the "wooziest" baby angora anklets to hale and hearty knee-high cotton cable knits—you will find exactly the kind you dote on at Woodward & Lothrop.

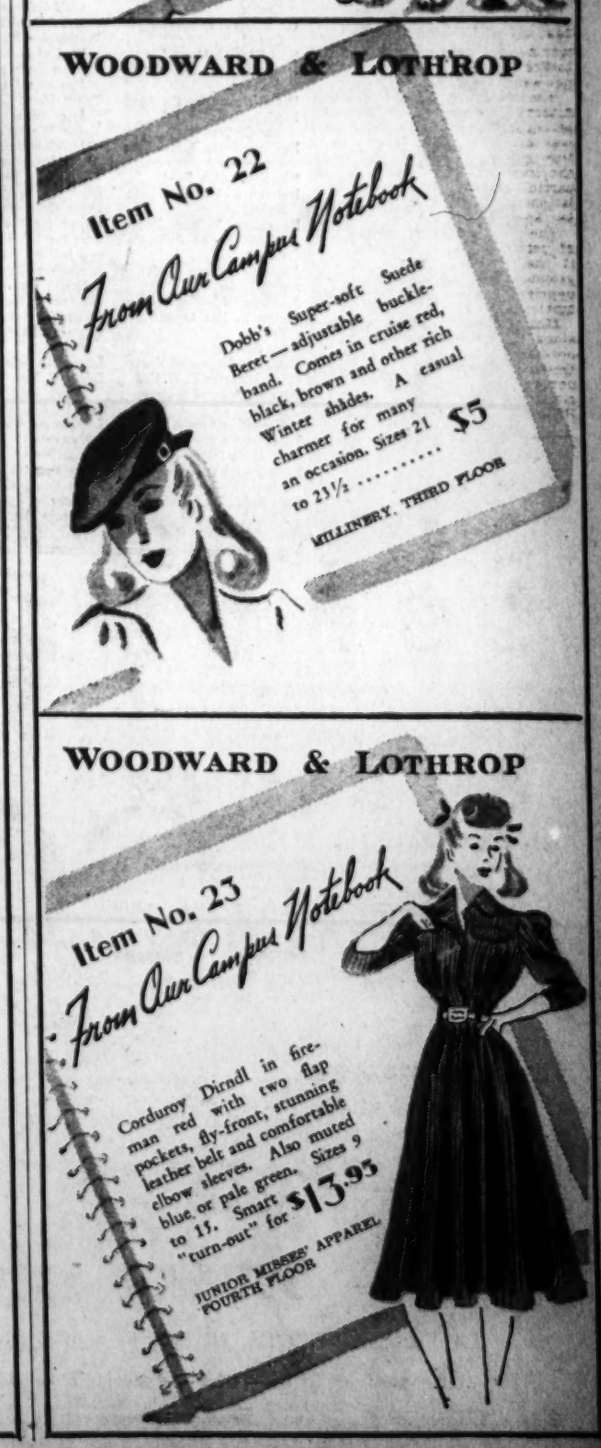
And as we chose our sports hose—we had particular sports in mind—so come and have the fun of choosing yours from a really wonderful and colorful selection.

The five illustrations give you but an idea of the variety.

HOSIERY, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP


Item No. 21
From Our Campus Notebook
—a minute-size sketch—hardly can show how completely devastating this "Night-and-Day" Lounge Gown is. Of snuggle-down cotton flannelette, smartly tailored with wasp waist, Talon-fastened front and gorgeously full skirt. Sizes 11 to 15 ..... $2.95
JUNIOR MISSES' FURNISHINGS FOURTH FLOOR


Item No. 22
From Our Campus Notebook
Dobb's Super-soft Suede Beret—adjustable buckle-band. Comes in cruise red, black, brown and other rich Winter shades. A casual charmer for many an occasion. Sizes 21 to 23½ $5
MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Item No. 23
From Our Campus Notebook
Corduroy Dirndl in fire-man red with two flap pockets, fly-front, stunning leather belt and comfortable elbow sleeves. Also muted blue or pale green. Sizes 9 to 15. Smart "turn-out" for $13.95
JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL FOURTH FLOOR

"...AMONG THESE ARE LIFE..."

"WE hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights; that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

From the Declaration of Independence

The God-given right to "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness" is no mere phrase.

Though life itself is today held lightly in many other parts of the world, even the most indifferent of our people would not deny to his neighbor the right to live.

In glaring contrast with the waste of life in other countries, the traditional American concern for the needs of our hapless and distressed neighbors has assumed a new importance.

Giving for them, generously, graciously, and of our own free will, is one of the precious privileges of our American heritage.

Participating in 1940

Barnaby Neighborhood House
Boy Scouts of America Washington, Alexandria, Arlington, Montgomery and Prince Georges
Boys' Club of Washington
Boys' Club of Alexandria
Bureau of Rehabilitation
Catholic Charities
Catholic Charities of Prince Georges County
Child Welfare Society
Children's Country Home
Children's Protective Association
Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children
Christ Child Settlement House
Council of Social Agencies
Department of Social Welfare—Washington Federation of Churches
D. C. Rehabilitation Department Disabled American Veterans
Episcopal Home for Children
Family Service Association
Florence Crittenton Home
Friendship House
Georgetown Children's House
Girl Scouts of D. C. and Montgomery County
Girl Scouts of Alexandria
Girl Scouts of Arlington County
Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County
Girls Club of Alexandria
Health Security Administration
Hebrew Home for the Aged
Holiday House—Girls' Friendly Society
Hopkins House Association, Alexandria
*Hospitalization Fund
Instructive Visiting Nurse Society
Instructive Visiting Nurse Association of Arlington County
Jewish Community Center
Jewish Foster Home
Jewish Social Service Agency
Juanita K. Nye Council House
Legal Aid Bureau
Northwest Settlement House
Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.
Salvation Army of Washington Alexandria Branch
Saint Anne's Home
Saint Ann's Infant Asylum
Saint Joseph's Home and School
Saint Rose's Technical School
Saint Vincent's Home and School
Shoe and Rubber Fund—D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers
Shoe and Rubber Fund—Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations
Social Hygiene Society
Social Service Exchange
Social Service League of Alexandria
Social Service League of Montgomery County
Social Service League of Prince Georges County
Southeast House—Washington Welfare Association
Southwest Community House
Summer Outings Committee
Stoddard Baptist Home
Travelers Aid Society
Twelfth Street Branch—Y. M. C. A.
Washington Animal Rescue League
Washington Criminal Justice Association
Washington Heart Association
Washington Home for Foundlings
Washington Housing Association
Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene Child Guidance Clinic and Life Adjustment Center
Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing
Welfare Department—American Legion
Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association
E Street Center Y. W. C. A.

*Note: The Hospitalization Fund will be used to purchase clinic and open ward service for the needy sick from the following hospitals and health centers:
Alexandria Community Health Center
Alexandria Hospital
Children's Hospital
Columbia Hospital for Women
Emergency Hospital
Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital
Garfield Memorial Hospital
Georgetown University Hospital
George Washington University Hospital
Prince Georges Health Center
Providence Hospital

★ NOVEMBER 8th to 22nd
★ GOAL $2,000,000

★ *Proudly* WEAR YOUR FEATHER
—it is the sign of the generous giver

COMMUNITY CHEST

"Give - and be thankful you can"

We stand against unwarranted price increases

*And to give that position meaning, we are right now bringing our own prices down**

"I consider the 'G-3' at the prices now quoted to be the finest value ever offered in a tire. The fact is, I use these tires on my own car."

IN the year immediately before us, American industry must face a special responsibility.

It is the responsibility of taking a long-range rather than a short-range view of the recovery now at hand.

If that recovery is to be durable—if this country is really to go forward—industry needs to set itself to contribute more largely than ever to the economy of plenty on which the America we know has been built.

That is no easy job—for the economy of plenty is based upon *lower*—not higher—prices, on more and better things at lower prices for more people.

And powerful forces are at this time working the other way.

Stimulated by war, demand for raw materials is increasing. Almost inevitably prices will follow. Since August this year, raw materials as a group have advanced close to 10%—many, including rubber, are up as much as 25%.

The natural tendency will be for prices to rise—including the prices of "consumer goods," the products the public buys and uses.

This is the responsibility—the challenge—American industry must meet, and it rests most heavily on the leaders in every field.

It is not a new challenge—but it takes on new importance now.

Goodyear has sought to meet it in the past by developing a wide range of tires to fit every pocketbook.

Today, it undertakes to meet it by bolder means.

With prices of crude rubber and other materials needed in tire manufacture rising, Goodyear nevertheless proposes to enter 1940 with definitely lower prices on every tire this company makes.

We believe the reasons enabling these lower prices deserve careful examination. There can be no lasting serviceability to the public. to stockholders or to employes in prices pared at the risk of a company's economic stability. A price reduction. to be serviceable, must also be sound.

And so, months ago, we addressed ourselves to the job of lowering *costs.* as an essential precursor to lowering *prices.*

The first step was to take, as our yardstick on production expense, the cost sheets of the newest and most efficient of all our factories throughout the country.

With those figures before us, we aimed for the same efficiency in all our plants.

Next we took a look at administrative and distribution costs—streamlined our sales operations, consolidated branches and depots, realigned territories—setting up eight major bulk distributing centers, principally in plant towns, to serve the whole United States.

It wasn't a simple job or a quick one. But when it was finished, its thoroughness can be exampled by this eloquent fact:

We are now able to offer the public the finest "G-3" All-Weather this company has ever built, in the popular 6.00-16 size, at the lowest price ever put on this tire!

The direct advantages of this move to car owners are apparent.

But the indirect advantages are equally impressive.

With lower prices should come increased sales for more than 20,000 Goodyear dealers—and better utilization of our productive resources by expanded production, with all that means in increased employment in Goodyear tire factories and cotton mills—a stimulus to business all along the line.

No man can safely forecast the future. Whether events, in future months, may force an upward revision of prices, no one can say with authority today.

But our position and policy are clear. We stand for prices as low as manufacturing efficiency, economical distribution and raw materia costs permit—prices productive of wider sales and wider employment.

That is the way to economic stability, which should be the goal of every responsible business leader at this time.

*(Effective November 1, 1939)

P. W. Litchfield
President
THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office..... 360 North Michigan Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr..	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.....	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr...	2.60	Sunday only, per copy..	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year...	$9.00	One year....	$4.00	One year....	$6.00
Six months..	4.60	Six months..	2.00	Six months..	3.50
One month..	85c	One month ..	40c	One month..	60c

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	45c	One month	70c

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 30, 1939.

What Of Economy?

Addressing the New York Herald Tribune's Forum on Current Problems, John W. Hanes, Undersecretary of the Treasury, said that the country had developed "a $10,000,000,000 appetite with a $5,000,000,000 (tax) pocketbook."

That is a way of saying that the Federal Government is today disbursing twice as much as the country can afford to spend. But instead of emphasizing the importance of bringing expenditures into line with taxable capacity, Mr. Hanes stressed the need for increasing our national income and thus bringing tax receipts up to the level of expenditures. The implication is that budget balancing may be painlessly achieved by waiting for the Nation's income to rise until deficits disappear. Such a conclusion is based upon very shaky premises.

In the first place, there is no assurance that business improvement will be pronounced enough to produce the needed increase in tax receipts. And, in the second place, there is no certainty that emergency spending will automatically decline as the need for it becomes less urgent. Our experience with the WPA belies so optimistic an assumption.

Mr. Hanes has stated that "no matter how heavily we tax, we cannot raise three or four billion dollars from present sources unless we get more on which to levy." Under those conditions we certainly cannot afford to gamble on the chance that business will improve so rapidly as to yield tax returns capable of supporting our present scale of expenditures.

Regulating Milk Prices

In a report to the National Economic Committee the Federal Trade Commission states that the company which sold more than half of the fluid milk consumed in Washington last year earned a net profit equivalent to 15.68 per cent on its total investment. This extraordinarily large return undermines the contention that milk prices here merely cover production and distribution costs, plus reasonable profits.

Washington enjoys a milk supply of very high quality because of the strict requirements enforced by the Health Department in the local milkshed. To extend the area from which supplies could be drawn might result in lowering milk prices, but it would also lower the quality of milk sold in this market. In the absence of adequate control over milk from distant States, the danger of contamination would also increase.

In this as well as other cities the establishment of necessary safeguards against the sale of inferior or impure milk has so limited the number of licensed distributors as to give them semimonopolistic control over prices. The remedy for this situation does not lie in less rigid sanitary regulation. It lies in extension of regulation to the economic field to assure fair prices to producers, protection to consumers and reasonable profits to distributors.

There is nothing iconoclastic about a proposal to regulate milk prices. The industry is quite as much "affected with a public interest" as companies engaged in selling gas or electricity. In communities where competition is sufficiently active to keep milk prices from becoming unreasonably high, there is no compelling reason for public control. But in this city which pays unusually high prices for milk the evidence accumulated by the FTC creates a strong prima facie case in favor of regulation.

Commissioner Hazen recently suggested that the Public Utilities Commission should be assigned this task in preference to creating a special regulatory milk commission. It would save expense to have authority placed in the hands of an existing agency. And it would also have the great advantage of vesting control in a body with long experience in handling questions of production cost and fair valuation. Sanitary regulation could be left, as at present, to experts of the Health Department.

Russia's Devious Course

When news first reached the outside world of the arrival at Murmansk, Russia, of the American freighter, City of Flint, in possession of a German prize crew, it was predicted that the incident would prove to be a real test of Russia's professed neutrality. In any event, the Kremlin's handling of the case has served to reveal the uncertain, devious and double-faced policy which Russia is pursuing.

When the fate of the City of Flint, its cargo and crew, were thrown into their laps, the embarrassed Soviet authorities could have followed one of two straightforward lines of action. They could, in the first place, have permitted the vessel to stay on in Murmansk as a German prize of war. Such a decision, unpalatable as it would have been to the United States, would at least have had the virtue of frankness. It would have constituted an open admission that a close working arrangement between Russia and the Third Reich exists and that Russia is prepared to interpret her neutrality in a manner satisfactory to her partner.

The second and equally clear-cut course would have been to intern the German prize crew and release the ship to its American owners, on the ground that since the vessel had been brought into a neutral port it could not rightfully be regarded as a prize of war. This is what the American Government has contended and that contention finds very considerable support in international law.

Russia chose neither course. When the vessel arrived at Murmansk the ship was taken over by the Russian naval forces at that port and the German crew was interned. This was on October 23 and, as the Department of State has now made clear, nothing was said at that time of the City of Flint having been brought into port because of defective machinery. That reason was not advanced until several days had elapsed and very vigorous representations for the release of the vessel had been made by the United States through Ambassador Steinhardt.

It appears that the Soviet authorities did not want to offend the Reich by turning the vessel over to the United States. They also hoped to avoid a charge of unneutral conduct by refusing to let the vessel remain in Murmansk as a German prize of war.

To avoid the embarrassment created by the rival American and German demands, the Soviet authorities belatedly announced that the City of Flint had been brought into the Russian port because of defective machinery and therefore, according to the dictates of international law, had been allowed to leave, German prize crew and all, when the necessary repairs had been made.

The probable falsity of that contention is to be gauged by the refusal of the Russian government to facilitate the efforts made by the American Embassy at Moscow to get at the real facts. Ambassador Steinhardt had to depend on the Soviet news agency for his information regarding the vessel. He was not permitted to get in touch with the American crew by telephone or to send a representative by plane to Murmansk.

Throughout the entire episode, in fact, the Kremlin's attitude was uncooperative, evasive and ill-mannered. The United States Government thus has a wholly legitimate cause for grievance. Russia's high-handed procedure runs directly contrary to the established methods employed by one friendly nation in its dealings with another.

First Line Of Defense

The Social Security Board states that in September unemployment benefit payments dropped 24 per cent below the August total, as a result of rising business activity. The promptitude with which better business conditions are reflected in a reduction in benefit claims stands in marked contrast to the experience of the WPA, which reports no relaxation of pressure. Indeed, the WPA waiting roll is said to be longer than at any previous time in the history of the organization.

This unusual situation is due in part to the cut in appropriations which necessitated the dismissal of a large number of relief workers within a comparatively short time. But there is another, more fundamental, reason why applicants for WPA jobs are as a class less affected than insured workers by business improvement. Insured workers in receipt of unemployment benefits belong to the group of temporarily unemployed who are being tided over a waiting period between jobs. It is from this group, whose benefits lapse if they refuse suitable employment, that depleted labor forces are chiefly built up when business improves.

On the WPA rolls are men who undoubtedly are skilled and competent. They, too, may once have been insured and compelled to turn to work relief when their insurance claims were exhausted. In periods of prolonged and widespread unemployment, that is the fate of many workers, regardless of their personal ability. But there are also many individuals on work-relief rolls who possess less than average skill and efficiency. Because of their inferior personal equipment they have been the first to lose their jobs and they are among the last to find reemployment.

There are also numbers of WPA workers close to the line separating the employables from the unemployables. And waiting on the outside are always many thousands who belong to that class of marginal workers who are taken on only as a last resort. Hence, we should expect that those work-relief agencies constituting a second line of defense against unemployment would be much less affected by the upward trend of business than those closer to the firing line.

The difference in the experience of insured workers and WPA labor emphasizes the fact that unemployment insurance is not intended to take the place of relief for the destitute and the unemployable. It is designed only to afford temporary assistance to the wage-earner in search of a new job, to sustain his morale and, incidentally, to relieve the strain upon direct relief agencies.

Where Mr. Dies Fails

The time has come, says Representative Dies, when the future of his investigation into un-American activities must be considered. Presumably he was thinking of the fact that the authority of the committee will expire on January 3. But his remark is capable of a much broader interpretation. If this investigation is to continue, the House should certainly consider more fully than it has done before the scope, aims and methods of the Dies Committee.

Mr. Dies has taken full advantage of the lead President Roosevelt gave him last week. Because the President denounced his committee for publishing the mailing list of the American League for Peace and Democracy, the Texan infers that the Administration is eager to keep the people ignorant of communistic leanings on the part of some Federal employes. Taking his stand on this premise he emphatically declares that he will never be a party to a "cowardly whitewash" of Washington officialdom.

No committee investigating subversive activities could be reasonably asked to ignore reports of such activities in the Government service. Nor has any such request been made of Mr. Dies. By all means his inquiry should be fearless, nonpartisan and complete. But Mr. Dies makes the mistake of assuming that when he has fearlessly exposed Communists, Nazi Bund members and "fellow travelers" his duty has been done. He gives little heed to the basic requirements of fairness and dignity that ought to characterize all Congressional hearings.

Herein lie the basic difficulties of the Dies Committee. In so far as he has exposed the Bund as an agent of the Nazi government and communistic groups in this country as tools of Stalin, he has rendered a notable public service. Mr. Dies' interest is not confined, however, to enlightenment of the public. He has frequently said that Communist and Nazi organizations should not be tolerated in this country, and his efforts are apparently aimed at their destruction.

In other words, Mr. Dies' investigation is not so much an inquiry as a crusade. A great many citizens who are eager to see subversive activities exposed at the same time refuse to condone persecution of any minority because its views may be unpopular or even repulsive. Apparently the vital distinction between investigation and persecution has escaped Mr. Dies.

Two beneficial results should flow from the type of inquiry the House authorized. It should convey to the public valuable information as to the background of organization and individuals seeking public support. And it should aid in enforcement of the law. Those constructive ends will be obscured, however, unless civil liberties are scrupulously respected. Fearless and fair investigation is an essential part of the democratic process. Persecution of minorities is utterly repugnant to that system.

Without Ease

Most authors find it difficult enough to write a novel without setting up for themselves any artificial hurdles. But the late Ernest Vincent Wright chose to place himself under an extraordinary handicap even before he began. In an effort to prove that the letter E, ordinarily used five times more than any other in the alphabet, was not indispensable, he wrote a book, soon to be published, never once using the letter E, or even abbreviations of words with E's in them. It's nice to know, of course, that this can be done. But the thought of life without e's is not one we care to dwell on for long.

In the first place, there would be no bEginning and no End. There would be no slEEp. There would be food, but pEoplE couldn't Eat it. There would be no lovE and no hatE. TimE would have to come to a standstill and lifE would obviously have to be something different from what it is now.

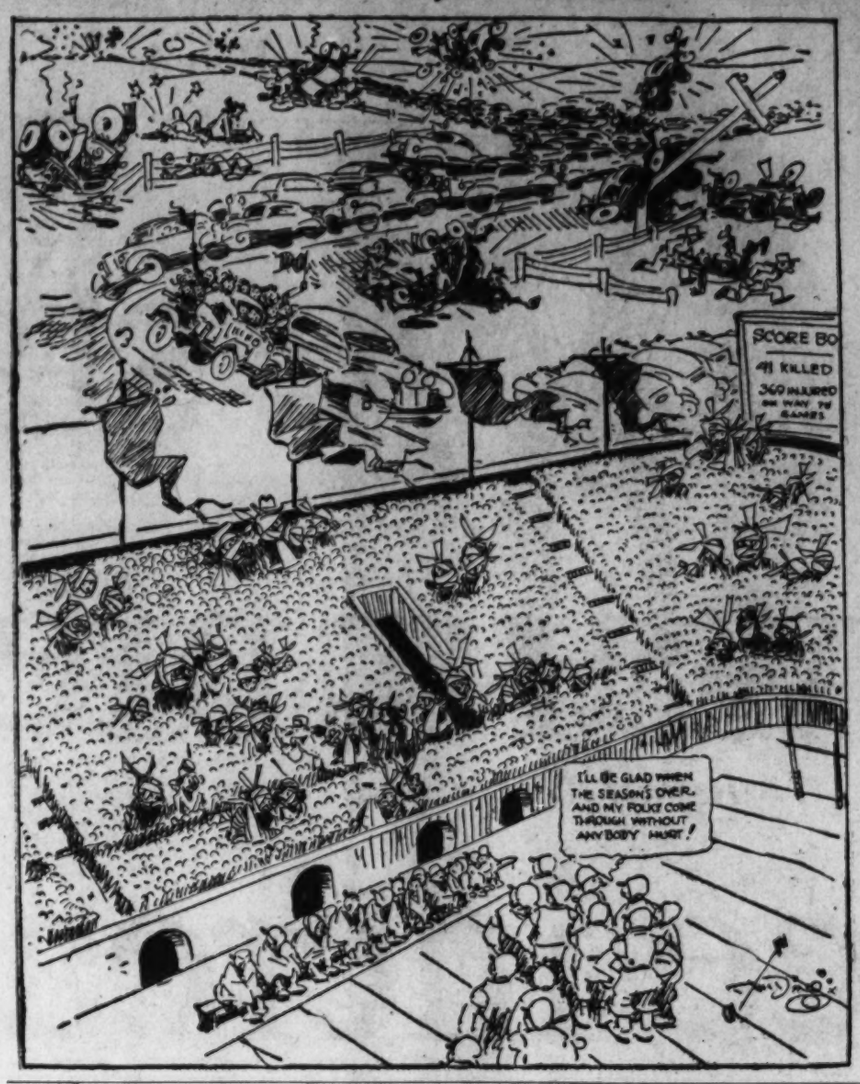
Grateful as we are to Mr. Wright for proving that the feat can be accomplished, it reminds us of the man who knocked his head against the wall to have the pleasure of stopping.

She is a dear girl in many respects, but, confidentially, she can't count to ten when she has mittens on.

Does Justice wear that bandage over her forehead because of an awful headache?

The average wife thinks if she were to give her husband a little rope he would skip.

It Used to Be the Players That Got Hurt



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Claws In Velvet

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Dorothy Thompson says that Col. Lindbergh would have Canada subject her foreign policy to ours. Quite true, and not Lindbergh alone but also President Roosevelt.

The President, acting within his powers presumably, interpreting our Monroe Doctrine and not entering into a defensive alliance with Great Britain, has guaranteed Canada's territorial integrity against foreign aggression.

This is not a nudum pactum surely, like the engagements of imperial Germany. It vests Canada with a right to demand our protection.

Now for the Monrovian corrollary which has stirred Canadian and Thompsonian resentment, and which has always been resented by our neighbors to the South.

The American States having this right to plunge us into a foreign war, have the duty to us to avoid the occasions of such war unless they have our consent. Their sovereignty is limited by the Monroe Doctrine. They may not do as they please in foreign policy, or with their own territory.

In the case of Canada we are properly and exceedingly anxious to keep the claws of the Monroe Doctrine in the velvet glove, and this may have misled Miss Thompson. SAMUEL J. JONES.

Washington, Oct. 25.

Witch's Cat

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It was Halloween. Sharp lights flickered eerily from the glimmering eyes and jagged mouths of pumpkin heads scattered here and there.

The Witch's black cat paced impatiently before the smoky fireplace, his eyes snapping sparks.

Suddenly he spoke up acridly:

"All you complacent Americans, who think two impassable oceans infallibly protect your shores, wake up!

"If the Nazis win this war, you will be as safe as mice in a large trap full of cheese."

ALBERT A. VOLK.

New York City, Oct. 29.

"To Make Amends"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Congress went home last summer and left the embargo on arms and the other neutrality legislation hanging in the air. So, little Adolf was thus encouraged to go ahead with his wars.

Congress and the newspapers said, "If anything happens, Congress can come right back in an extra session." Yes, they are back in extra session, but the guns were already going off, ships were being sunk; men, women and children were being killed. Just too late and just too bad.

Any mother, in any land, knowing the sickness, pain, trouble, work and worry of bearing and raising even one child, cannot but have sympathy and pity for any other mother who, after all she has gone through to raise her son, must see him sent off to a war where, more than likely, he is to be killed, or maimed for life. Any mother, seeing the moving pictures of French and English mothers crying, and kissing their sons good-by as they go to war; they must fight or else give up all liberty and everything else, knows this is pitiful beyond any human power to tell of it.

Surely, in the face of how this powerful Nation, with its neutrality law, has encouraged war makers to keep on with their unspeakable business, our Congress should stop wasting time in talk and do what it can to make amends to French and English mothers by repealing this cursed law without more delay.

AN AMERICAN MOTHER.

Washington, Oct. 26.

Fellow Travelers

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The logic of your recent editorial pleading indulgence for "Fellow Travelers" is a bit naive. The fact is that wittingly or unwittingly they aided and abetted the Communists in movements here and abroad the objectives of which were directly antithetical to all the values that we Americans hold dear in democracy—which were, in short, the substitution of anarchy for order and of tyranny and slavery for freedom and liberty.

To condone their betrayal of the decencies of our American way of life on the ground of invincible ignorance—which you seem to do—is to blink the fact that charges of the communistic character of the "front" organizations to which they belonged have been made publicly for several years. And if the charges were not in themselves sufficient to convince them, at least they should have put upon them the burden of inquiry.

But even if they were invincibly ignorant, even if they meant well, your condonation is still in effect an advocacy of a principle that would make our institutions for knaves and fools quite inhumane.

Men must take the consequence of their acts!

EDWARD J. HEFFRON,
Executive Secretary, National Council of Catholic Men.

Washington, Oct. 27.

Zane Grey's Genealogy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me to correct several errors in the Associated Press account of the ancestry of the just deceased novelist, Zane Grey. The writer of the obituary states that his ancestor, Col. Ebenezer Zane, was a Dane who came over with William Penn, married a girl who was partially of Indian blood, and fathered sons who were prominent "in Revolutionary and frontier days."

Now, a moment's sober reflection and a little historical digging would have shown your correspondent that such statements border on the ludicrous. A man coming over with Penn in 1682 could hardly have had sons in the Revolution, nearly a century later; they would have been at least 90 years old at the time of enlistment! Moreover, Col. Ebenezer Zane (the founder of Zanesville, Ohio) was born in 1747, 65 years after Penn's historic voyage.

The truth is that the Zane family was established here by Robert Zane, who was not a Dane, but an Irishman from Dublin, about 1675. His first wife was Alice Allday, an Indian maiden, so that remotely Zane Grey may have inherited native American blood, although it is not certain which of the two wives was the mother of the son who was destined to be the novelist's forefather. Robert Zane was the pioneer settler of Newton Township, Camden (at that time Gloucester) County, N. J.

MILTON RUBINCAM,
Corresponding Secretary, National Genealogical Society.

Washington, Oct. 27.

'Remarkable Reasoning'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of October 24 appears a short article under "Letters to the Editor" in which Dorothy Thompson is severely criticized for disseminating "inflammable stuff" against Charles A. Lindbergh, and further states that such "stuff" will jeopardize the close friendship long enjoyed between this country and our good neighbor Canada. Remarkable reasoning!

Where have I heard such profound logic before—straight from Hitler! And this person signs himself or herself "An American Citizen." My good friend, it is not what you think or, incidentally, what Dorothy Thompson thinks about Col. Lindbergh's speeches. What does Canada think of them, and at such a time? EX-CANADIAN.

Arlington, Va., Oct. 27.

More On The Dies Committee

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thanks for your editorial, "Mr. Dies Explains," Elderman's cartoon and that amusing column by Alfred Friendly.

My people came to America in 1711 from Ballow, County Down. Genealogical records seem to account for a generous helping of English scoundrels among the branches of our family tree and it is hard to forgive them for the ruin they brought to the cultural and economic life of Eire, but in their migration to America we find a common cause—the search for a land where citizens might labor and worship as they saw fit, without interference by layman, government or clergy.

With the passing of time it has been natural for some members of the family group to backslide into a conservative rut and deny their ancestral heritage—a sort of family stew composed of English scoundrels, Irish rebels and Scottish chiefs.

With every good intention this subversive American joined the League for Peace and Democracy—it seemed the only logical thing to do when the rest of the world was seemingly headed for destruction under leadership of a paper-hanging fanatic, who decided all God's children were Aryans.

AMERICAN.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 27.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In perfect conformity to his basic aims, which from the very beginning appear to have been to smear the Roosevelt Administration, Mr. Dies, by publishing the membership list of the American League for Peace and Democracy, has misleadingly and falsely given the impression that the Federal service is cluttered with radicals and Communists who support an organization which is endeavoring to undermine our democratic government. A lot of the past testimony and evidence given before the Dies Committee has not been able to "hold water" under calm surveillance and careful scrutiny.

It seems to me that such acts as these follow very closely the style of Nazi tactics. When our democracy rests on the foundations of pressure and coercion it becomes, ipso facto, no longer a democracy. I feel that the greatest majority of these members of the American League joined the organization for the purposes as outlined in its program.

These purposes have been clearly stated and carried out in the actions of the American League from its very inception and a look at the facts instead of false publicity and misleading information will convince any sober-minded person that this is the case. It should be clear to all that Dies has picked up just where he left off last year. At that time he was successful in so distorting facts concerning Frank Murphy's position in the automobile strike that the result was the defeat of Murphy in the gubernatorial elections which soon followed.

This latest escapade is carried out to further condemn the Administration, confuse the public, and create fear and hatred which will bring about a defeat of the progressive forces of our country and take us back to the days of soup lines and bonus marchers.

A FRIEND.

New York City, Oct. 27.

The Post Impressionist

Do Or Diet

There wasn't a Haight kid who justly could be referred to as a bookworm. "Run, Sheep, Run," "Duck On Davey," "Taddy," and other games of the era kept us busy after the dishes had been washed, the ashes taken out and the grass mowed. Then there was the various sports activities, in season, of our athletic club, "The Little Potatoes, We're Hard to Peel."

In the evenings, when school lessons were done, we often carried on some strenuous games in the living room, but on one occasion, Allen threw a shot at Joe's head, Joe ducked, and the big front window failed to resist the impact.

"Why don't you kids read some good books in the evening and stop this roughhouse business?" asked Pop.

We recognized the question as an order, too, for Pop gave a full 26-inch look to the House & Herrmann yardstick in the corner and we Haight kids had not been allergic to it in the past.

While Mother pasted some brown paper over the hole in the window we marched meekly to the bookcase. Joe pulled "Treasure Island" out of the second row. Allen reached for "Pilgrim's Progress" (very good judgment inasmuch as he had thrown the shoe). Harvey chose "Miserables." I took "Black Beauty"—perhaps it was the budding race writer in me.

Reading these books were always punctuated with occasional barrages of spitballs confined to brief periods when our parents left the room.

But the Haight kids did go literary. This was about the time that Horatio Alger was turning out his books at the rate of one every 24 hours. He was our favorite author. So we hurried through "Rags to Riches," "Do or Die," etc. Our eyes popped with the gutters to diamonds adventures of the various heroes. Poor boy, good deed, old rich man, good deed, president of railroad. Alger heroes always got their bankrolls.

Finally, Pop got to reading them, too. But after his third dose he issued an order that Alger books were banned. Pop had come up the hard way and he just didn't want us to believe that in 386 pages it was possible for us to graduate from one skate to an Oldsmobile.

Thus Alger books became as poisonous round our house as bedtime stories by Adolf Hitler would be in an English nursery.

But Pop's order made the Alger stories all the more desirable. We started bootlegging them around the house. Pop was on the alert, however, and one winter he cut down the coal bill many a dollar by tossing Mr. Alger's works into the living room stove.

Thus Pop was forced to serve an ultimatum:

"The next boy caught reading one of those darn Alger books will be sent to bed without his supper," warned Pop, and to a Haight kid that penalty was the equivalent of cutting off his right hand.

Joe was the first victim.

He had been sitting in the Morris chair every night for a week with the same copy of Collier's Weekly in front of him. Pop got suspicious, caught him at an unguarded moment, jerked away the magazine and left Joe holding "Pluck and Luck," by Horatio Alger, like a red-hot coal.

Joe's lip hung on the toe of his shoe and he was halfway up the steps and had his shirt unbuttoned before Pop finished his "Now get to bed and you're not going to get a bite to eat for supper."

Supper that night was a big success socially. When Allen passed his plate for a second helping of stew, he whispered in my ear, "Do you think Joe will starve?" I had been thinking the same thing.

While we were wiping the dishes we agreed that something should be done about Joe. We had mental pictures of him lying in bed, his mouth open, fairly gasping for food.

That evening there was a mysterious air in the Haight living room. Harvey made the first excuse to leave the room. He stopped by the kitchen, stuffed his pockets with biscuits, piled up a plate with leftovers and sneaked up the stairs to Joe. Allen was next. He took Joe a can of apricots, three ham sandwiches and a bunch of cheese straws. On my trip, I took a box of crackers, half bottle of olives and what was left of the cottage cheese.

All this was accomplished without a hitch. Getting the dishes back to the kitchen that night was out of the question, but we had planned to get up early in the morning and do that.

It must have been past midnight when we were awakened by a cry from Joe, "Mother, Mother, my stomach hurts."

Mother pulled on her robe and said to Pop, "That boy is hungry; that's what's the matter with him."

"I was thinking the same thing," said Pop. "I'll go down and get him a can of beans and some bread and butter with sugar on it. That should hold him until morning."

To this day we have always given Joe plenty of credit. He did eat that bread and butter with sugar on it, even if he couldn't get away with even a forkful of those cold beans.

WALTER HAIGHT.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

A Tax Utopia

IN APPROACHING this subject I feel about as I imagine a teacher does when explaining the beautiful mystery of life to a class of adolescents. Let there be no smirking please, for I mean neither to excite the economic lust of persons who are easily aroused by talk of tax economy nor to revolt the pure in heart.

Nevada is appealing to the oppressed to come here and relax in safety, meaning, however, those who possess fortunes and find themselves oppressed by State income and inheritance taxes. To qualify for these immunities it is necessary that the subject establish residence in Nevada, but it is not necessary that he live here continuously through the probationary period of six months and after citizenship has been established he need not actually live in Nevada at all. He, or she, hereinafter known as he, is advised to return occasionally and vote, keep a mail address here, be seen on the streets or play a round of golf, but may live in California, New York or wherever. There is a distinction between living and residing.

Nevada Ballyhoos Her Tax Immunities

FOR PERSONS who are employed on salary in other States, the immunity is less lovely. States having income taxes usually tax the salaries of nonresidents earned within their borders at a higher rate than the salaries of residents. But persons with other kinds of income may enjoy exemption as to that if they reside in Nevada even though they actually live and conduct their affairs in income-tax States. Nevada is not the only State having no income tax. Many New Yorkers have taken refuge in Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, for example, where their dividends, royalties and commissions are exempt from the New York tax. However, Connecticut, Jersey and Pennsylvania have other taxes, some of them very high, which tend to compensate the saving Nevada professes, and, indeed, appears to have no trick or trap taxes.

At the present writing, Nevada's immunities are being flaunted at Californians who have, not necessarily, fortunes, but some wealth, in shape to be tossed into a suitcase or transferred by other means. California is about to vote on the ham and eggs or $30 every Thursday proposal which is really not an old-age pension at all, except in a very dishonest pretense which would soon be dropped, but a scheme to establish an absolute dictatorship. A few Californians have been sneaking over the borders in the dark of the moon these last several years to escape the State income and other taxes by establishing technical residence in Nevada. There is no great rush of refugees at present because, although the thing seems to be close, they just don't believe ham and eggs can happen. However, if ham and eggs goes through there will be a stampede to Nevada, which from a simple and casual start as a refuge, has come to the point of advertising and ballyhooing her immunities and developing tax evasion into a principal industry.

State Forbids Radical Theories

INCIDENTALLY, a booklet entitled "One Sound State," published by the First National Bank in Reno, contains a chapter entitled, "A State Without Radicals," which says in part that "radical theory and un-American movements find no foothold" here. This chapter says further that Nevada has no political movement of even a slightly pinkish hue, and I have it on other authority of the same character that the C. I. O. was run down the road one time when some organizers from California tried to do business among some workers on a public road project. My informant, a 100 per center of the Chamber of Commerce type, saw nothing un-American in the repulsion of this invasion, but a young journalist of my acquaintance said the thing made him shudder because he saw young students attached to a military organization poking machine guns at people to break it up.

As we know, it takes only six weeks to establish Nevada residence for the purpose of a divorce, but citizenship is a little more serious matter, so they require six months, with the proviso in each case, however, that one needn't remain within the State continuously. As in college, one is allowed cuts, and the trick, in creating a residence for purposes of citizenship and tax evasion, is to establish in law something which is obviously, and, off the record, admittedly, false in fact and not merely tinged with but double-dyed in bad faith.

Nevada's Intentions Merely Mischievous

NEVADA'S intentions are pleasant and mischievous at worst, rather than unfriendly to her sisters in the Union. Her spirit is that of playful reproof. It may be said on her behalf that the insincerity of her program is no worse than that of the laws and regulations adopted by other States for the definition, computation and collection of taxes. The method by which Nevada would enfold them are no worse than those by which other States are driving many substantial, respectable and successful Americans away.

The Timid Soul

Delayed Offensive

By Barnet Nover

The Mystery Of German Inaction

MORE THAN a century ago, the great German authority on military strategy, Karl von Clausewitz, pointed out that a period of waiting and inaction cannot be equally to the advantage of both combatants. If one combatant has an interest in waiting, he said, the other has an interest in acting.

Since the present struggle began, both Germany and the Allies have pursued a policy of relative inaction on the Western Front. Except for minor operations in the narrow stretch of territory between the Westwall and the Maginot Line, the war in the Rhine-Moselle area has for eight weeks been a sit-down war.

IT HAPPENS that a wholly defensive military attitude comports with the strategy of the Allies. They have much to lose by taking the initiative either through an offensive against the heavily entrenched German position or by undertaking the bombardment of German cities from the air. They have little to lose and possibly a great deal to gain by remaining where they are and subjecting the Reich to the increasing rigors of their naval blockade.

Is such waiting strategy equally to the advantage of Germany? There are reports that Germany, also, plans to avoid taking the initiative in the West. She will depend, instead, these reports say, on counterblockade operations to win the war.

THAT MAY be so. It may be that the repeated threats and warnings from the Third Reich of Germany's determination to wage "war in earnest" against Great Britain and France have been part of a gigantic bluff to intimidate the Allies into making peace on Hitler's terms. If so, the bluff has obviously not worked.

It may also be that the real purpose of these threats has been to subject the Allies to the continuous strain of uncertainty, compelling them to make preparations far beyond the level that would be necessary if it were certain that Germany would refrain from a large-scale attack at this time.

Yet the fact is certainly not being ignored in Berlin that time is likely to operate far more in the enemy's favor than in Germany's. Time permits the Allies to build up the air arm in which, presumably, they are most deficient. And if, in the course of the next months, the Allies manage to outbuild Germany in airplanes, the present Anglo-French hesitancy in taking the offensive might disappear.

THE ASSUMPTION must be, therefore, that if Germany has so far refrained from launching a major attack on the Allies, it is not because she places any great confidence in the prospect of victory through waiting.

The probability is that, in line with the dictum of Von Clausewitz, Germany has an interest in acting but has so far failed to act because her leaders have been uncertain as to what type or types of action hold the greatest possibilities of success, given Germany's present strength and the strength of her opponents.

IN 1914, Germany's war strategy, worked out years before by Gen. von Schlieffen and other strategists, envisaged a war on two fronts with Germany pursuing a defensive course in the East against Russia and taking the offensive in the West against Belgium, France and Great Britain.

Undoubtedly one major reason for Hitler's deal with Stalin was to eliminate the necessity of a war on two fronts by neutralizing the Russian factor.

Poland, it was correctly anticipated, coud be taken care of in short order. Yet if Russia has been eliminated as an immediate military threat she has not been eliminated as a potentially unfavorable factor with which Germany has to reckon.

No matter how close and intimate Russo-German relations may have become as a result of the nonaggression pact, Germany must keep her eye on her partner and save at least some of her strength for possible future action in the East, should Russia refuse to be content with her present gains. Certainly until Russia's policy becomes clear Germany has reason to be fearful of risking everything in an assault on the Western democracies.

IN THE MEANTIME, since Germany's resources are not unlimited, the Reich must weigh the potential usefulness and possibility of success of alternative courses. A frontal attack on the Maginot Line might, in the opinion of the German high command, be too costly and too little likely to achieve the intended purpose to be worth the effort. Would it be wiser, they must ask themselves, to attempt a flanking operation through Belgium or the Netherlands or Switzerland or all three? Would it, on the other hand, be safer for the Reich to concentrate exclusively on efforts to break the blockade by combined submarine, sea raider and air operations?

These questions have to be answered. The concentration of German troops along the Netherlands and Belgian frontiers, as well as in the Moselle-Saar region, the air raids of British naval centers, the latest depredations of the German submarines and pocket battleships suggest that all these possibilities of action are being canvassed. Yet there is, as yet, no indication in which basket Germany will concentrate her eggs.

It is possible to assume, therefore, that unlike the last war, where the details of the fighting were charted long in advance, Germany began this war with no set plan of operations against her more powerful enemies. She appears to be improvising her strategy as she goes along. The risks of such a course, in view of the all-importance of the time element, need hardly be emphasized.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"A destroyer mistook me for a submarine yesterday."

Wallace Rebuke

By Ernest K. Lindley

Poor Timing Is Cause

IT WAS EITHER two months too late or two weeks too early. Otherwise there was nothing wrong with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's declaration to San Francisco reporters that the President must have a third term.

But timing is of the essence. The Senate was just about to vote on the arms embargo and the Administration is deeply anxious about the fate of the neutrality bill in the House. Many Congressmen are uncommitted, and in doubt about the merits (political and otherwise) of the embargo. The revival of the third-term controversy might well lead a decisive number of them to cast their votes for the purpose of rebuking the President.

Therefore, Henry Wallace was publicly reprimanded by the White House and berated by fervent supporters of the embargo repeal (some of whom have fought the New Deal on almost every important domestic issue), while his enemies pointedly imply that such mischievous behavior is to be expected of a man who has failed to solve the farm problem.

Ickes Led Way In The Cabinet

FOR MORE than a year before the European war broke out, New Dealers close to the White House were encouraging, even prodding, third-term declarations from every politician and prominent officeholder who would listen or take the hint. Secretary of the Interior Ickes led the way among the Cabinet members. Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, Attorney General Murphy, and numerous other New Dealers, in Washington and elsewhere, fell into line. Catching the spirit of the times, Paul V. McNutt declared that he would not be a candidate if the President sought a third term. Any Democratic politician of prominence who did not lift his voice for a third term—or at least indicate that he would not oppose a third term—was almost automatically put down by the White House group as an enemy of the President and the New Deal.

Many who refrained from committing themselves agreed that if a World War occurred, a third term for Roosevelt would become almost inevitable—and this opinion was shared by many newspaper men.

Since the war began, the opinion that Roosevelt can have a third term if he wants it seems to have become a settled conviction among a number of Administration members. In private conversation the assertion that "he will have to run again" has been heard more frequently than ever before. And it is usually followed by the assertion that, while his election as a third-term candidate would have been in doubt if the war had not occurred, it can now be taken for granted if he will consent to run.

SUCH SENTIMENTS, however, were not supposed to be expressed for publication until the neutrality bill had been signed and the present political "truce" had been violated by an overt act by the opposition.

What caused Henry Wallace to talk out loud during grace? He has not always been kept fully informed of the political strategy and tactics of the New Dealers. When he failed to join enthusiastically in the "purge" of 1939 a black mark was put opposite his name. Besides, he had never been one of the "Corcoran crowd" who became ascendant in the White House circle in 1938 and have remained there until recently. The exact status of the "Corcoran crowd" is now uncertain. They have not been deposed, but they have been pushed under cover and their influence has been adulterated, at least temporarily, by the professional politicians who seek party unity in 1940.

Wallace, however, didn't need priming by Tommy Corcoran to know that this wasn't the time to declare that the war had made a third term for the President "necessary."

It has been suggested, unkindly, that Wallace was moved, at least subconscioously, by reports that the President had asked the Iowa Democrats not to pledge themselves to Henry Wallace, but to send an uninstructed delegation to the next national convention. In fact, this bit of Presidential advice seems to have been transmitted quite recently, during the period politics were supposed to be in abeyance. And in so advising the President is reported to have said, not once, but three times, that Henry Wallace, while possessed of many fine qualities, lacks "it." Wallace's declaration might therefore be interpreted either as a lefthanded announcement that he no longer entertained 1940 Presidential ambitions of his own, or as a somewhat desperate effort to put himself right at the White House.

Popularity Rise Noted Currently

THE POLLS showing a rise in the President's popularity seem to support the view expressed privately by many Administration members and publicly by Wallace. But the behavior of Congress indicates the contrary. The President probably will succeed in getting the arms embargo repealed, but nearly everything else in the neutrality bill consists of what he has had to yield in his effort to achieve that main objective. He would have preferred a free hand. The whole fight over neutrality and embargoes—beginning with the embargo bill of 1933, continuing through the Johnson act of 1934 and the neutrality acts of 1935, 1936, 1937, to the present bill—has revealed a profound distrust in Congress of the tendencies of the President's European policy.

The President's tendencies toward intervention abroad have aroused misgivings in the minds of many who are usually with him in domestic affairs. At the same time, many who support him in the foreign field are unalterably opposed to a third term. In a showdown, this pair of factors is more likely to work against a third term than for it.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Witch-Hunting In Modern Salem

IF THE COMMUNIST Party is, as this column firmly believes it to be, an instrument for furthering the foreign policy of the Soviet government, and an instrument for that purpose and for that purpose alone, then the Congress of the United States should deal with this issue. It should decide whether it is a legitimate political party and should have the privileges of a legitimate political party. But as long as it is a legal organization, it is unjust and unfair to persecute its members for the mere fact of their membership. It is extremely dangerous to begin holding people guilty of and punishing them for things which they have a legal right to do. In fact it is a very Nazi-like and a very Communist-like procedure.

Such Tactics Have Totalitarian Tinge

THE NAZIS and the Communists, in states where they are in power, are accustomed to purge people, to punish them, for acts which were not crimes when they were committed. This retroactive justice has been rightly condemned by all people who believe in government by law.

Therefore, the proposal to drop from the Federal pay roll all people who have been members of the League for Peace and Democracy is persecution and is, indeed, "a sordid procedure."

Tens of thousands of people have joined the League for Peace and Democracy because they believe in peace and democracy. The Communists, with their termite cell systems, have permeated a great many groups of honest liberals. They have also permeated certain trade unions. And their carefully designed strategy, authoritarian unity and zeal make it inevitable that once they are in, they are very likely to dominate whatever group they enter. But that does not mean that every member of each of these groups should be held responsible for the activities of these cells.

Congress has got, therefore, to face the main issue and clarify that. If a Communist can run for President of the United States, and if the police of our cities is instructed to protect their meetings, what possible ground is there for firing Mr. Jones, who has a little job as a clerk in a Government office, or for that matter for firing Mr. Smith, who has an important job in an administrative bureau, because he is a Communist or a member of a "front" organization? Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith has not broken the law, and there is no more reason under the law, for firing them, than there would be for firing Mr. Brown or Mr. Green, because it is revealed that in the last election he voted the Republican ticket instead of the Democratic. Such persecution of individuals is just a way of avoiding a responsibility for meeting the real question.

Publicity Won't Harm The Well-Intending

ON THE MATTER of publishing the names of members of organizations, this column finds no legitimate right to protest. Why should anybody in a democracy wish to keep it a secret that he is a member of any organization? If it is a legitimate organization why should he not join it openly? In fact, I think it would be a very good thing if the membership and contributors of all organizations were periodically opened for public scrutiny, and if all organizations soliciting funds from the public were compelled to make a public accounting of what they do with the money.

As it is, anybody can get a letter-head and solicit funds for Spanish orphans, or for promoting peace and democracy, or for distributing Bibles in China or for protecting the United States against "isms," without any guaranties to the public that the funds will be spent for the purpose for which they are collected.

It has reached the pass where it is really dangerous to join any kind of organization because you never know how your name and membership are going to be used. Not so long ago I joined a committee for the purpose of assisting refugees and found some weeks later that, without consulting me at all my name had been signed to a telegram addressed to the French government containing a denunciation of French policy, about which I was totally uninformed and certainly not in a position to express an opinion. My humanitarian desire to assist some miserable victims of circumstances had been turned into an instrument of international political action. If one joins any organization today he is likely to find that he is one of "We, the undersigned" engaged in some activity of which he had not the slightest prior knowledge.

But there are ominous indications that some witch-hunts are about to be started without any clear concept of the aim and without any law to guide them. For instance, Representative Martin J. Kennedy, of New York, suggested the other day in the House that the work of "protecting the country against communism" be turned over to veterans' organizations such as the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans.

Oppression Lurks Behind Super-Patriots

THIS IS A TERRIFYING idea. It suggests that former American soldiers should be made into a kind of unofficial Gestapo. Obviously it is to be left to them to determine what is and what is not a Communist. Heaven help us if this sort of thing is ever started! A Communist will become anybody who thinks that this social order is in need of some fundamental reform. Nothing would more quickly divide this country into bitterly hostile groups. The Congress should remember what happened during the Adams Administration when the alien and sedition act was passed and we nearly had a civil war as a result.

A prominent American publisher is also supposed to be playing with the idea that "war mothers" should be organized in block sentries to track down "isms." That block-sentry idea has a familiar ring. That's what they have got in Germany. In Germany the block sentries are the individuals who listen at your keyhole to hear whether you are tuning in on foreign radio stations; who check up on who comes to dinner, and patrol the personal lives of people in apartment houses, for purposes of political blackmail.

The idea is sickening and disgusting.

Spy Hunters Should Be Selective

IT WOULD BE well if a little attention were paid to the wise and expert words that were spoken by Mr. John Lord O'Brien, at the Herald Tribune Forum. Mr. O'Brien was the head of the War Emergency Committee of the Department of Justice in 1917-'19. He presented an astounding picture of the conspiratorial activities carried on in this country by the Germans during the last war. He said that they spent here about $35,000,000 for espionage, sabotage and propaganda. They subidized foreign language and American newspapers. They made large contributions to organizations ostensibly working for peace, and gave financial assistance to the "American Truth Society," and the so-called "Embargo Conference," in Chicago, which adopted resolutions protesting against the export of munitions. They provided the money used in organizing "one of the more serious and ambitious conspiracies: Labor's National Peace Conference."

But Mr. O'Brien stated that out of the 3,000,000 German and Austrian citizens living in this country during the war, it was found necessary to intern less than 2,500 as dangerous enemy aliens when the war broke out, and that "one serious cause of trouble within the United States which interfered greatly with the work of our secret service was a mania for chasing spies. It is impossible to estimate the harm which resulted from this hysteria which brought distrust, hatred and unjustified persecutions into nearly every part of the country." And Mr. O'Brien added, very sensibly, "in these present troubled days, it would be a great mistake for public officials to encourage private citizens to go searching for spies."

Cure Basic Evils Back Of Discontent

AND THERE will be Communists in this country as long as grievous social problems are not energetically dealt with by our democratic government. To name just one, there is the problem of the migratory farm worker.

Communism has attracted not only some of the worst of our citizens, but some of the best, particularly among the young, for the simple reason that they want to do something energetic about real evils and about real problems, and it is very difficult for them to find any political group with which to align themselves for fundamental attacks on fundamental issues.

The youth of this country is too intelligent to be enthusiastic about an Americanism that confines itself to platitudes or superficial, purely ameliorative measures.

The Communist Party, in its blind slavishness to Moscow, and in its exclusive concern with the welfare of the Soviet Union, has blocked and confused American radicalism, and reduced it to a formula for perpetual trouble making without even the desire for the solution of any problem. But the radicalism will continue to exist as long as there are crying injustices and stupidities in the social order, and so long as the American mind is healthy and progressive.

Monopoly Unit To Open Steel Study Wednesday

The temporary National Economic Committee will begin a study of the steel industry this week.

Hearings were scheduled to start today, but were postponed yesterday until Wednesday because of the death of Representative Bolton, Ohio Republican.

Among those who have been asked to testify, with hearings expected to run several weeks, are Eugene Grace, of the Bethelehem Steel Co.; Benjamin F. Fairless, of the United Steel Corporation, and Charles R. Hook, of the American Rolling Mill Co.

Four Cleveland executives are to be the first witnesses. They are Crispen Oglebay, of Oglebay, Norton & Co.; George M. Humphrey, of the M. A. Hanna Co.; E. B. Greene, of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., and Elton Hoyt, of Pickands, Mather & Co. A fifth witness for Wednesday is Emmett Butler, of Butler Bros., St. Paul.

Goodwill Services

Services at the Goodwill Industries Chapel at 8:15 a. m. will be conducted this week by F. E. Peters, of Ashland, Ohio, Tuesday; Dr. A. J. McCartney, of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Wednesday; Maurice Radcliffe, of Youngstown, Ohio, Thursday; Frederic Church of Chicago, Friday.

CCC Boys Fight Against Time to Save Forests

Battling against time, 40 Civilian Conservation Corps camps, with 8,000 men, will continue throughout the winter to reduce forest fire hazards in the area of the 1938 New England hurricane in an effort to hold down losses next spring "when a critical fire hazard period is expected."

Robert Fechner, director of CCC, from his Washington office released the report on progress in clearing away the aftermath of the disaster. A report from Forest Service officials showed that CCC enrollees up to September 30 had rehabilitated 389 miles of telephone lines vital to the forest fire protection system, opened up 1,741 miles of roads and fire lanes clogged by debris, cleared 8,514 acres of high hazard material from areas surrounding dwellings and in villages where human life was most acutely endangered.

In addition, he said, CCC workers have disposed of special or above-normal hazard—inflammable, nonsalvageable material—over a total area of 22,622 acres.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Congressional Mail

First Congressman—What're all those trucks doing outside?

Secretary—It's your morning mail on the arms embargo fight.

First Congressman—Open 'em up!

Secretary—The letters?

Congressman—No, the trucks. Who ever heard of opening the letters?

Secretary—Shall I pursue the usual course?

Congressman—Yes, have the mailbags stocked in the hall and arrange for me to be photographed beside 'em. After that I'll give the letters a careful reading. You know what a careful reading is, don't you?

Secretary—Yes, sir; you go over them with a fine-toothed shovel.

Congressman—You are not hinting that I am not influenced by these mass mail drives, are you?

Secretary—No, sir. I know that every ton affects you.

Congressman—Which way does our mail appear to be going in this fight?

Secretary—I think the pros are running 11 pounds heavier to the sack than the cons.

Congressman—Do the letters seem convincing?

Secretary—It's hard to tell without being sure which radio orator is inspiring them.

Second Congressman (entering)—Can I share your office?

First Congressman—What's the matter with your own?

Second Congressman—It's so full of mail I can't get in.

First Congressman—I want to be fair to my public. I promised it never to treat its correspondence hastily.

First Congressman—Have you been through any of your mail on this embargo issue?

Second Congressman—I looked into four bags this morning. It has a curious effect, looking into four bags of mail and realizing what would happen if it fell on you.

First Congressman—Which way do you think sentiment is going?

Second Congressman—I can tell only by opening one or two letters in each sack. If they begin by blaming capitalism for everything, declaring it's all a Wall street plot, and talking about blood money, I know who's behind 'em and what they want.

First Congressman—Don't you believe these letter-writing drives mean anything any more?

Second Congressman—Yes, they mean that the orators and organizations most active in the fight have been very busy and that the radio reception has been good.

First Congressman—Don't be so cynical. Some Americans write letters of their own volition and because of deep personal convictions, don't they?

Second Congressman—Yes, but I can always tell those kinds of letters.

First Congressman—How?

Second Congressman—They don't arrive in oversized sacks.

From the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea

Hand Woven TWEED SUITS...$50

Those having seen the cinema, "Man of Aran," several years ago will remember the dramatic background against which these hand-woven tweeds are made by the hardy natives of those islands lying midway between Ireland and Scotland in the Irish Sea. The character of this handsome, durable fabric is further enhanced by the inimitable vegetation dyes which are used . . . colorful as an English landscape . . . rugged as the Irish coastline. The suits are hand tailored by one of America's best makers.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET N. W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

At Julius's

"Laura Lane" Slips

"Custom-ized" to fit all figures—short, medium, tall—and all sizes, 32 to 44 and 31 1/2 to 43 1/2.

Pure Silk Satin Dare—4-gore bias, lacy and tailored in tearose, white—Also straight-cut, sizes 32-44. $3.

Grey Shops, Second Floor.

Carlton's *Enchantress*

All the radiance of a Cinderella is in this loveliest of evening slippers . . . in gold or silver mesh, it will lend an exquisite touch to your most charming party dress.

10.75

HAHN
Exclusively 1207 F

Celebrating Feast of Christ the King in Capital

Post Staff Photos.

Church Societies Parade in Religious Celebration

Altar boys from St. Thomas' parish march down Constitution avenue. They were among the nearly 7,000 participants in yesterday's parade celebrating the Feast of Christ the King. At left—Among the Catholic dignitaries who saw the parade from the reviewing stand were (from left) Father Harry Graham, O. P., national director of the Holy Name Society; Father Ignatius Smith, O. P., of Catholic University; the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, the Apostolic Delegate, and Mgr. Joseph McShea, secretary to the delegate.

The Postmen Take a Day Off

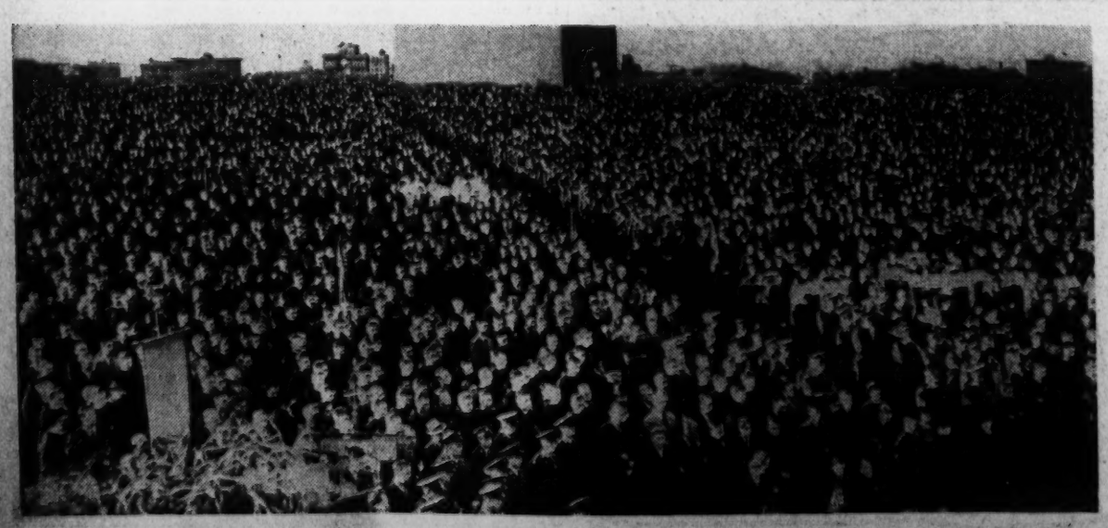
Uniforms of a more peaceful nature were seen in the parade as the letter carriers passed—taking a nice, long walk on their day off.

Friars March in Parade

Friars of the Atonement (above) were among representatives of religious orders in yesterday's parade. At right—Among uniformed marchers were cadets from St. John's College here.

Apostolic Delegate Blesses Throng

Approximately 35,000 persons gathered on the slopes of the Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds to receive the blessing of the Apostolic Delegate (above) after the parade of the Feast of Christ the King. At right—The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps in the parade. At left—Patsy Coyle, 3, of 2 Quincy place northeast, sits on daddy's feet as the parade passes. The curb was too cold.



35,000 Present

At left—A portion of the crowd of approximately 35,000 persons who saw the parade and attended the services in the Sylvan Theater afterward. At right—members of the Catholic University Conference of Clerics and Religious in the parade.

1,000 Pilgrims At Aquia, Va., Field Mass

Wayside Ceremony Commemorates Catholic Martyrs

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Aquia, Va., Oct. 29.—At the graves of a little band of Catholic pioneers and martyrs, 1,000 pilgrims from Washington, Virginia and Maryland today attended the tenth annual field mass here "For Peace Among the Nations."

Held at the Wayside Crucifix, the ceremony commemorated the martyrdom of a small group of Spanish missionaries in 1571, and the settling in Virginia by Giles Brent and a band of Catholic colonists in 1647.

The Rev. A. J. Taylor, of St. Peter's Church, Richmond, director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, was celebrant at the mass. The Rev. Thomas E. O'Connell, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Richmond, who spoke at the first mass ten years ago, delivered the sermon.

Members of the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., participated in the services. Music was offered for the mass by the ladies' choir of St. Peter's Church, Richmond, under the direction of Mrs. Martin Anderson. Benedictine cadets served as ushers. A large delegation from the Catholic Women's Club, which has helped develop Aquia as a shrine of Catholic history, attended the rites.

Near the spot where the mass for peace was celebrated once stood "Peace," the home of Margaret Brent, early American Catholic suffragist.

For many years the graves of the Brents and the party that settled with them at Aquia were lost. Discovered by a hunter, they were purchased for the Diocese of Richmond by Archbishop Dennis J. O'Connell to be developed into a historic shrine. A great bronze crucifix was raised on the highway nearby to mark the first English Catholic settlement in Virginia.

Researchers, too, have found that in 1571 Spanish Jesuit missionaries landed at Aquia and built a log cabin chapel, bringing Christianity to the Indians.

Five Schoolboys Blown to Bits in Mine Explosion

Rock Springs, Wyo., Oct. 29 (AP).—Five Rock Springs schoolboys were killed today by an explosion in a mining area.

Sheriff M. J. Dankowski said he had not determined what caused the blast.

He speculated that the five might have found some dynamite caps or black powder around one of the nearby coal mines.

Identification of the victims was possible only through examination of bits of clothing.

France Outlaws Alsace-Lorraine Separatist Parties

Paris, Oct. 29 (AP).—Premier Daladier today banned three Alsace-Lorraine parties which were controlled by Dr. Karl Roos, executed Friday as a German spy.

The parties were described by French as key units of agitation for separation from France of the two provinces she won back from Germany at the end of the World War.

German Freighter Leaves Manzanillo

Mexico City, Oct. 29 (AP).—The Navy Department today issued a report from Manzanillo Harbor announcing that the German freighter Havelland was en route to Mazatlan. United States Embassy sources here said that the United States gunboat Erie, which was reported to have kept the Havelland under surveillance en route to Manzanillo, remained anchored there.

Church Dedicates Organ

Post Staff Photo

Organist Samuel A. Leech is shown at the console of the $10,500 organ dedicated yesterday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, near Washington Circle. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum is rector

35,000 Are Blessed By Mgr. Cicognani

FEAST, from Page 1.

Next, in phalanxes eight and ten deep, came the men and boy members of Holy Name groups in 55 Washington parishes and nearby churches. Their marching was more gay than military.

The younger marchers, and many of the men, carried small American flags, and a few groups carried pennants of their organizations. At the head of each unit waved the banner of their society.

Among the bands, who marched to a musical variety ranging from "Silent Night" to "Anchors Aweigh," were the Metropolitan Police Boy's Band, Fort Stephens Post No. 32, American Legion Band, Elk's Boys Band, Knights of Columbus Band, Holy Comforter Boys Band, Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution Band, National Training School Band, James Reese Europe Post Band, and the Morning Star Elks Lodge Band.

Notables in Stand

In the reviewing stand, besides the Apostolic Delegate and Father Smith, were:

The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University; the Rev. Harry C. Graham, O. P., national director of the Holy Name Society; the Most Rev. Mgr. Joseph McShea, secretary to the Apostolic Delegate; Thomas Gallaher, president of the Washington Union of Holy Name Societies; William J. Neale, past Washington president; William H. Collins, past Archdiocesan Holy Name president; the Rev. George Walker, O. P., prior of the Dominican House of Studies; Brother Augustine, president of St. John's College; George J. Cleary, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies of Washington; P. F. Hannan, Holy Name marshal; James J. Galvin, past Holy Name marshal; the Rev. J. M. Moran, spiritual director of the Washington Holy Name order; William J. Toomye, grand marshal of the parade; George F. Harbin, president of the Washington section of the Holy Name Society; Daniel J. Creamer, chairman of the committee on religious orders, Brother Timothy Donohue, president of the Catholic University clerical conference; Joseph L. Gammell, past president; and John J. Curtin, treasurer of the local Holy Name Society; and Frank H. Nolan, past president of the Richmond Holy Name Society.

Car Hits Bridge; Two Dead, 1 Hurt

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

suffered chest injuries. All were treated at Providence Hospital.

Knocked from her bike near her home by a hit-run motorist, Ruth Mosteller, 12, of 820 Underwood street northwest, escaped with lacerations.

Henry Carter, 57, colored, of 114 N street southeast, and Charles McKenzie, 53, colored, of 626 K street southeast, were crossing at M street and New Jersey avenue southeast when hit by an auto. Carter suffered a compound fracture of the right arm; McKenzie, a posible fractured right arm. They were taken to Providence Hospital. The driver, Clarence Brooks, 35, colored, of 624 M street southeast, was charged with reckless driving.

At Takoma Park, Md., Mrs. Mildred M. Trotter, 34, suffered a fractured left leg, severe head lacerations and a possible skull fracture when she was struck by an automobile last night while walking near her home, 1115 Flower avenue, Takoma Park. Montgomery police held John Clark, jr., said to be driver of the automobile, pending outcome of her injuries.

Four-year-old June Richardson, of 1435 P street northwest, suffered concussion and a possible fracture when she was struck by an automobile yesterday in the 1400 block of Church street northwest. She was taken to Emergency Hospital by Raymond B. Watt, 46, of 2111 K street northwest, reported as driver of the car, who told police she ran from behind a parked automobile.

Charles W. Lawson, 28, of 931 Westminster street northwest, was in undetermined condition at Casualty Hospital with concussion and leg injuries received in an accident near Carmody Hills, Md. Ida Filingame, 20, of Fairfax, Va., suffered multiple cuts and bruises when the automobile in which she was a passenger collided with another near Halls Hill, Va. She was reported in fair condition at Georgetown Hospital.

Twenty street-car riders escaped injury yesterday when the Capital Transit car in which they were passengers was struck by a switch engine at Benning road and Deane avenue northeast. Police said the car was operated by T. R. McDonough, of 1215 Owen place northeast, and was badly damaged.

Wallace Curtin Dies at 64

Wallace E. Curtin, 64, resident of Washington for 30 years, died yesterday at his home, 1010 F street northeast, after a long illness.

Funeral will be at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at the residence. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Something new and better in decorative wall paint—Texolite.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Air Slayer Tells Of Plane Battle

PLANE, from Page 1.

air over eastern Missouri was unfolded in a 1,000-word confession signed by Pletch. He was arrested by State Police after he made a forced landing in a yellow monoplane near Bloomington, Ind., early last night.

Thirty-eight-year-old Bivens and Pletch took off from Brookfield Friday morning and the former's body was discovered in a thicket near Cherry Box, Mo., last night.

Planned to Steal Plane

Pletch related in the signed statement he received "an hour and a half instructions" from Bivens in the plane. Then, Pletch said he proposed that they "go to Mexico," to which Bivens, "after studying for a while," agreed.

Going aloft immediately, the duo headed East because Pletch "wanted to visit my folks at Frankfort." Asked by Bivens if he was armed, Pletch rejoined he "carried a gun with the intention of trading it for gasoline if necessary."

"Bivens then stated that he was withdrawing from our plan to steal the plane," ran the confession, "and also said that he was going to land the plane and turn me in."

"I told him that he was as much responsible for the plan as I and that he was not going to double-cross me. We began arguing then and both of us became madder and madder.

"At this time Bivens was in the front seat of the plane and I was in the rear. Both of us were handling the controls. After we had argued for a while Bivens reached back at me with his right arm and pulled me forward.

"As he pulled me forward my body pushed the control stick forward and the plane went into a power dive. We grappled for a few seconds and I realized if we kept on fighting we would crash.

"I pulled the revolver, which was in my pants pocket, and fired two shots, both of which hit him in the back of the head. His body slumped forward on the controls, causing the plane to continue its dive. I reached forward and pulled his body back away from the controls and after a few seconds I got the plane straightened out."

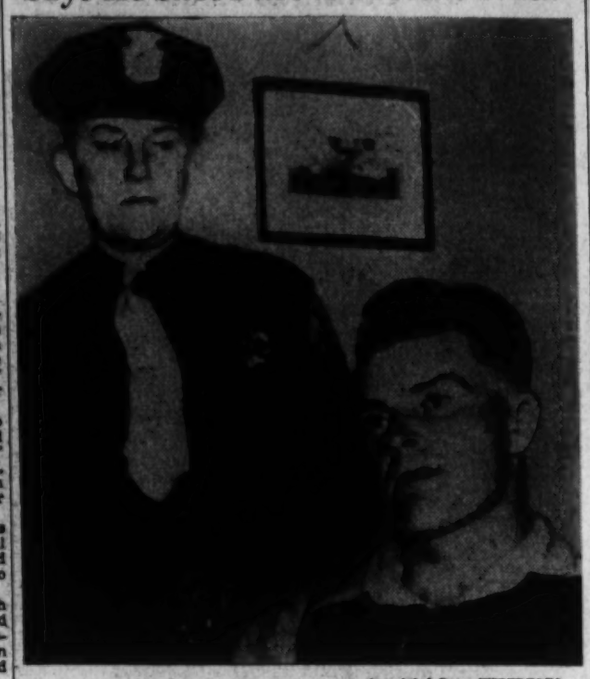
Held Girl Five Days

Within 15 minutes, Pletch related, he "sighted a suitable looking field," and landed the plane. He taxied near a fence, "got out and placed Bivens' body near the fence" and then "took off again."

After staying overnight at a Missouri farmhouse, Pletch flew to Indiana Saturday, landing north of here for gasoline and circling above the home of his parents, near Frankfort. Several hours later he landed in a pasture south of Bloomington.

Pletch took a pretty 17-year-old girl, Goldie Gehrken, of Vernon, Ill., on a five-day flying trip through Missouri and Illinois last summer while begging her to marry him. Arrested in Missouri after releasing the girl, a charge of stealing an airplane from a Frankfort, Ind., airport owner was placed against him. He was to have been tried next week.

Says He Shot Pilot to Prevent Crash



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ernest Pletch (right), 29-year-old pilot, of Frankfort, Ind., is shown with a policeman as he was held in the murder aloft of a Missouri flying instructor, Carl Bivens

Student Is Honored

Miss Emma Joyce Johncox, of Arlington, a student at Madison College, Harrisonburg, has been elected chairman of the program committee of the Y. W. C. A. upperclassman commission, it was announced yesterday.

Red Army Marches Into Latvia

Riga, Oct. 29 (INS).—Russia's Red army today crossed the frontier and began marching into Latvia to take up military stations allotted to the U. S. S. R. under the recently concluded pact.

The first Soviet contingents arrived at the Latvian border town of Zilupe, where they were ceremoniously received by high officers of the Latvian army.

The Soviets already have occupied all Estonian bases acquired in the Soviet-Estonian treaty, and are preparing to occupy bases in Lithuania.

Slovak Leaders Reported Arrested

Copyright by New York Times.

Belgrade, Oct. 29.—It is learned here that several arrests of important people have been made recently in Slovakia. They include the general manger of Slovak railways, and several members of Milan Hodza's Party, and the Sidor group in the Hlinka Party.

According to reliable information here there is a growing antipathy to Germany in Slovakia. Resistance has been encouraged since the return of soldiers following the Polish war.

Takoma 'Mum' Exhibition to Open Wednesday

The thirteenth annual chrysanthemum show of the Takoma Horticultural Club will open at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Takoma branch library, Fifth and Cedar streets northwest, and close at 9 p. m. Thursday.

Exhibits will be recived at the library Wednesday after 3 p. m. but must be in place by 7 p. m. The show is open to all amateur growers, who may make as many entries as desired except in collection classes. Judges will be Miss Margaret Lancaster and J. Wise Byrnes.

The committee in charge includes Dr. Roy Magruder, chairman; H. C. Heffner, vice chairman; Henry B. Armes, Mrs. Theron C. Brooks, Mrs. Clayton Corliss, Mrs. Otis W. Elzey, Alex T. Jenkins, Miss Ruth McCory, F. J. DeMoll, Miss Marion Scott, Mrs. John W. Wright and Mrs. Henry E. Ewing.

6 German Bodies Buried by Allies

Dunkerque, France, Oct. 29 (AP).—Six Germany navy men whose bodies were found floating in the sea near here, were buried in a single grave today with full honors of the French and British navies.

The French said discovery of the bodies established proof of the destruction Thursday of a German submarine.

Millions of men have approved our stock... SAYS: UNIVERSITY SHOP

The repeated purchases of thousands and thousands of men over a period of many years is testimony of their approval. Only NATIONALLY-KNOWN MEN'S WEAR (everything from a collar button to a suit of clothes) finds it way into our store. Standard prices, the same the country over, is all you pay with nothing added for the convenience of a charge account.

G. G. G. CLOTHES, MANHATTAN SHIRTS, STETSON HATS, NUNN-BUSH SHOES, TROJAN NECKWEAR, INTERWOVEN HOSE.

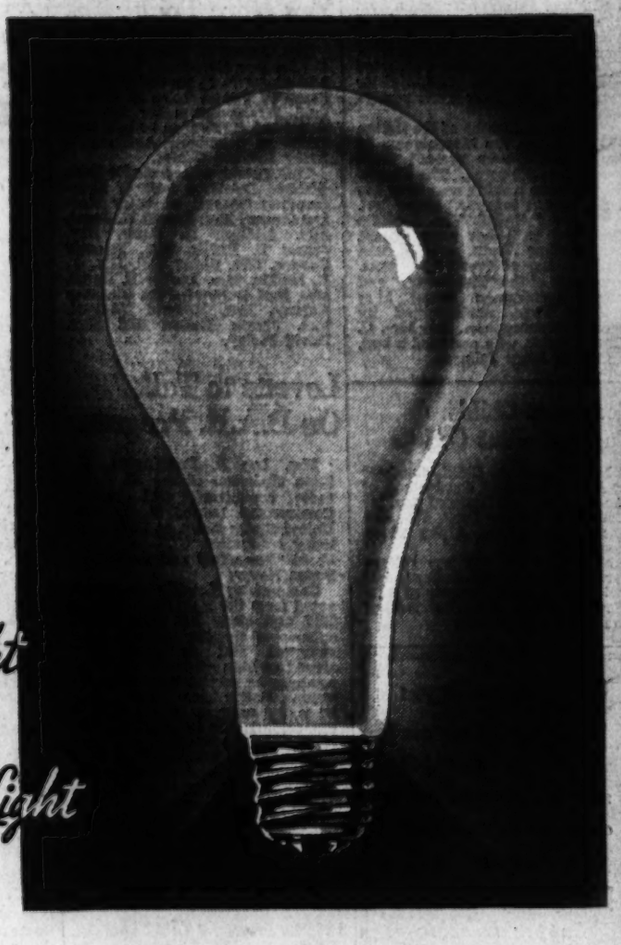
UNIVERSITY SHOP
715 14th ST. N.W.
Home of Nationally Famous Men's Wear

Here's Real Relief for
NOSES THAT CLOG, DRY UP AFTER DARK

IF YOUR NOSE gives you a lot of trouble at night—fills up, makes breathing difficult, spoils sleep—just put a little Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

RESULTS ARE SO GOOD because Vicks Va-tro-nol is expressly designed to relieve distress in nose and upper throat, where transient congestion hinders free breathing. Enjoy the comfort Vicks Va-tro-nol brings . . . tonight!

FLAMELESS COOKING
is
COOL just like Electric Light
CLEAN just like Electric Light
FAST just like Electric Light
SAFE just like Electric Light
CHEAP just like Electric Light
AND HAS PA just like Electric Light



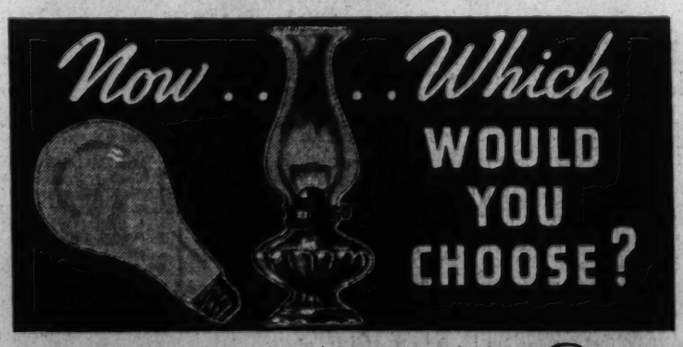
Any of your friends or neighbors who are now using Flameless Cooking will gladly vouch for the truth of these statements. However, if you want to prove them to yourself in your own home, either of these offers makes it easy. Act now! It's time to change . . . . . it's the Electric Age.

PROVE IT TO YOURSELF
ACCEPT ONE OF THESE OFFERS

30-DAY FREE TRIAL or $15 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

Members of The Electric Institute will install on trial, a modern Electric Range in your home ABSOLUTELY FREE. The only cost to you is for the small amount of current you will use during the trial, instead of your other fuel.

Members of The Electric Institute will allow you $15 for your old stove, regardless of its age or condition, if you buy your Electric Range now. This offer or the 30-day free trial are for a limited time, and apply only to single family residences served by PEPCo.



POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

FLAMELESS COOKING HAS PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE

MORE THAN 17,000 FAMILIES IN AND AROUND WASHINGTON USE IT AND PRAISE IT!

Flameless GE Cooking

MORE THAN 2 MILLION HOMES HAVE Electric Cooking

Model G-53 General Electric Range Illustrated Here is . . .
Priced at $174.50
Allowance $15.00
EASY TERMS
Costs You $159.50
Delivered and Ready to Use!

—OR, you may instead of the allowance, take advantage of the special offer of 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME.

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES
Clock shown above on range at small extra cost
CATLIN'S
1324 N. Y. Ave. NA. 0992

Choose FLAMELESS Cooking
because IT'S COOL • CLEAN FAST • SAFE • SIMPLE • AND cheap AT PEPCO LOW RATES
JUST LIKE ELECTRIC LIGHT

CATLIN'S—THE HOME OF FINE, DISTINCTIVE THINGS FOR YOUR HOME!

Diplomatic Leaders Attend Symphony's First Concert

Lord Lothian Among Group Present At Constitution Hall for Opening Of the Ninth Season of Orchestra

Concerts seem to be taking the place of parties for harassed European diplomats these days. Yesterday the diplomatic corps made a far better showing at the opening of the ninth season of the National Symphony Orchestra than did residential society. Constitution Hall was packed to the roof when Dr. Hans Kindler, the conductor, raised his baton, but many of the regular nondiplomatic boxholders seemed to have turned over their boxes to friends.

Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, occupied his box, accompanied by his counselor, Victor Mallet, and Financial Counselor and Mrs. Pinsent. The envoy leaned over to chat during intermission with lovely Countess Lasocka, wife of the newly-arrived secretary of the Polish Embassy. She wore a severely simple black crepe gown and a tiny hat with a chou of silver fox.

Yesterday might have been termed "Polish Day at the National Symphony," as among the numbers rendered was a suite composed by Karol Rathaus, who is a Polish refugee in this country. Also the soloist of the concert was Moriz Rosenthal, veteran Polish pianist, whose playing of Saint-Saens' concerto in G minor brought rounds of applause.

Polish Staff Shares Box

Ambassador Jerzy Potocki is still in New York, where he went to speak at the Herald Tribune forum on current events, but he was represented by his counselor, Witold Wankowicz, who returned just in time for the concert. Rafael Lepowski, secretary of the embassy, also shared the box.

In a box directly across the hall sat the German Charge d'Affaires and Frau Hans Thomsen, the latter wearing a dark green velvet suit, a small hat to match and double silver fox furs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe returned from Newport for the opening concert and occupied their box. One of Mrs. Howe's many compositions was played by Dr. Kindler and the orchestra at one of the Watergate concerts during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Howe, both ardent supporters of the National Symphony, have been at Berry Hill, their Newport place, since early last summer.

Another hard worker for the success of Washington's own orchestra, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, was an early arrival yesterday. She wore a black suit with a small fox collar and a becoming black beret.

Mrs. Emil Hurja was another member of the residential set present. Mrs. George Hewitt Meyers was there, with her duaghter, Mrs. John Rowland Hill, who wore a smart gray wool frock and a pillbox hat with a bright colored snood.

Mrs. Merryman In Usual Place

Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, who seldom misses a Capital concert, was in her usual place, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Galbraith. The Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch occupied a box, the latter looking smart in a voluminous silver fox cape over her black gown. The Greek Minister had with him the Counselor and Mme. Depasta. The Minister returned from New York yesterday.

The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness of Sant' Orsola were present from the diplomatic corps. The Marchioness wore a mink coat over her frock and a brimmed green hat.

Others included Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard with her house guest, Mrs. Arthur Nevin, novelist, and sister-in-law of Ethelbert Nevins, composer of the "The Rosary" and other well-known songs; Miss Celeste Page, accompanied by Henry Whitney, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler, who occupied a box, and Miss Mary Johnson.

Miss Thoenen Becomes Bride

The wedding of Miss Kathryn Elsie Thoenen, daughter of Mrs. Ethel C. Thoenen, of Washington, to Joseph Bernard Simpson, jr., son of Mrs. J. B. Simpson, of Takoma Park, took place yesterday morning at 8:30 at the Baptist Church of Takoma Park. The Rev. William E. LaRue performed the ceremony in a setting of ailanthus and calla lilies massed at the altar.

The bride wore a gown of Viking blue made on princess lines, with a ruffled pillbox hat and gloves to match. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendants were her two sisters, Mrs. S. A. Walker, jr., and Miss Mary Thoenen, who served as matron of honor and maid of honor. Mrs. Walker wore a soft wool frock in a muted spruce green shade and her sister wore a similar dress in rose. They carried large bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

A breakfast at the home of Mrs. Thoenen followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a honeymoon. They will make their home at 218 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

The bride attended the Corcoran Art School, the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, and George Washington University. Mr. Simpson is a graduate of George Washington Law School and is a member of both the District of Columbia and Maryland bars.

Mrs. J. C. Magee To Entertain at Tea Here Today

Mrs. James C. Magee, wife of the Surgeon General of the Army, will entertain at tea today at her home on Poplar Lane to discuss final arrangements for the tea dance and carnival to be held Saturday at Sternberg Auditorium, Army Medical Center.

The guests will include: Mrs. Wallace De Witt, wife of Commanding General of Army Medical Center; Mrs. Harold W. Jones, Mrs. Addison D. Davis, Mrs. James E. Baylis, Mrs. Howard Snyder, Mrs. Rufus Holt, Mrs. A. B. McKie, Mrs. Daniel B. Faust, Mrs. Earl Quinnell, Mrs. Clarence Harvey, Mrs. Howard Wickert, Mrs. James Phalen and Mrs. David Finley.

Lovette to Talk On D.A.R. Program

Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., State chairman of the D. A. R. radio committee, will present Commander Leland P. Lovette, United States Navy, at 11:45 a. m. today on Station WOL, in a talk about "Navy Day and the United States Navy."

Commander Lovette was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1917 and since has commanded submarine chasers, gunboats, mine sweepers and destroyers and served as aide on the staff of the commander of the Battleship Divisions, Battle Fleet. For a year he was a member of the staff of the commander in chief, Asiatic Fleet and fleet intelligence officer. From 1932 to 1934, he was head of the Department of Communications and radio at the Postgraduate School, Annapolis. He is now in charge of the Public Relations Branch of the Navy.

Mrs. Guy Withers will sing "America, the Beautiful," accompanied by Mrs. William T. Clark.

Constance Child Enters Rollins College

Miss Constance Child, daughter of Mrs. Edward W. Pavenstedt, of Washington, has entered Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla., and has joined Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Miss Child began her college career at Radcliffe College, but switched to the University of New Mexico, where with her mother she spent last winter.

Pete says:

"You can't afford to miss the surprise party on Hallowe'en Night" at the

LOUNGE RIVIERA

Supper Dancing 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.

HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH

For Reservations Call COlumbia 7200

RUG *Beauty* Our Duty

CLEANED AND STORED

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257

SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.

106 INDIANA AVE.

You and Yours Should Zabanize

You and Yours will enjoy much comfort on old mattresses that have been Zabanized by us. Thousands have sent their old mattresses to us and have found they could get grand-new ones, for a fraction of what a new one would cost. For as little as $9.00, we will rejuvenate the old mattress, put in innersprings and return it to you before bedtime. It will give you many comfort-perfect years.

NAtional 9410

Zaban's

Mattress & Box Spring Co.

1215 22nd St. N.W.

To Commute For Deb Whirl Here

Hessler Studio.

MISS EVELINA VAN METRE,

daughter of Capt. Thomas E. Van Metre, U. S. N., and Mrs. Van Metre, makes her home in Annapolis, but is expected to cover the miles between there and the Capital often this winter for parties of the younger set. A debutante this season, she will bow at a tea dance to be given on Saturday by her parents and her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Gleaves, wife of the late Rear Admiral Gleaves, U. S. N.

Hogans Plan To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul Hogan, who were married October 25, will make their home in the 3900 block of Shepherd street on their return from a honeymoon at the New York World's Fair and the Connecticut home of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Hogan is the former Miss Ann Katherine Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cannon, of Washington. They were married in Nativity Church, the Rev. Austin Healey officiating in a setting of white chrysanthemums and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown trimmed with lace, a long veil, and carried a white prayerbook with a shower of lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Marian Gannon, who wore blue satin with a Juliet cap and carried a bouquet to match.

Edward Battisfore was best man. Ushers were Charles Hennessy and Thomas Birmingham.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gannon followed.

Philip Dodsons Give Halloween Party

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Dodson entertained at a Halloween party, with witches, goblins and other accoutrements, on Saturday evening in honor of their young daughter, Phylis.

Those present were Nancy Hamilton, Jean Ansley, Thela Lynne Henry, Mary Jane Hagan, Ann Hammond, Junia Bratter, Marjorie Rathenberg, Barbara Hill, Pat Chambers, Cynthia Davis, Richard Bailey, Halls Sheriff, Adolphe Kazzalois and Robert Hamilton. Assisting the hosts were Mrs. Josefen Stokes Good, Mrs. Irby C. Henry and Mrs. Robert H. Hamilton.

NEW STEINWAY PIANOS

VERTICAL MODELS PRICED AS LOW AS..... $495

DROOP'S 1300 G STREET

FROM MY GENE BARNES COLLECTION OF ORIGINALS AND MY OWN COLLECTION OF GOWNS FOR DAY AND EVENING. CUSTOM-MADE FROM

$40

MY SHOWING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4 MERRY-GO-ROUND LUNCHEON HOTEL RALEIGH

Celestine

108 S. St. Asaph St. Alexandria, Va.

Phone ALexandria 4090

Marilynn Himes Leaves for Visit In New York

Miss Marilynn Himes, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Himes, of Prospect Hall, Frederick, Md., has returned to New York after coming down for the first Friday Evening Supper Club dance at Sulgrave Club. During her stay in Manhattan she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Caspar Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Himes are not taking a house in town this winter, due to the recent illness of Mrs. Himes, but Miss Marilynn, who will bow to society at a tea at the 1925 F Street Club on Monday, November 27, will come to Washington the end of the week to be the guest of Mrs. Kenna Elkins, 1519 New Hampshire avenue, during the winter season.

D. C. Penwomen To Hear Mrs. Kerr

The District League of American Penwomen will have two outstanding programs within a week in the Grafton Hotel studio. Wednesday, Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant WPA administrator, will speak at the fellowship tea at 4:30 p. m. on the subject "The Renaissance Is Here." Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, artist of national renown, and art chairman for the league, will be tea hostess from 3 to 6 p. m., presenting an exhibit of prints, drypoints and etchings.

Mrs. Evelyn Norcross Sherrill is chairman of teas this year. Mrs. William Walter Smth will be hostess Wednesday, assisted by Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore and Mrs. Briggs will be assisted next Sunday by Mrs. Lyle Campbell.

Mrs. Briggs, whose exhibit will continue from November 5 to 18, is a member of the Society of Washington Etchers, Washington Water Color Club, Society of Fine Arts, and National Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society.

Capital Society Set at 3,000

Three thousand members of Capital society, with some 500 new names, are listed in the new edition of Helen Ray Hagner's "Social List of Washington and Social Precedence in Washington," which will be off the press Wednesday.

In addition to names, addresses and telephone numbers of officials, members of the diplomatic corps and residents, the book contains instructions on Washington's complicated system of etiquette. Among the contents is the answer to why an ambassador and the Chief Justice should never be invited to the same dinner; the correct form of addressing the President and First Lady in writing and speaking; when to leave cards at the White House and how to answer a White House invitation; how many cards to leave on official calls, and much other information useful to those trying to find their way about in the maze of Capital protocol.

Mrs. Hagner has been a social secretary for 20 years.

Daughters of Founders Will Meet Friday

The Daughters of Founders and Patriots of the District will meet Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, t the home of Mrs. Augustine Lonergan, with Mrs. J. Brent Clarke and Mrs. Ralph A. Gilchrist as cohostesses.

Officers elected to serve for the coming year are Mrs. Grattan Kerans, president; Mrs. A. F. Hassan, vice president; Mrs. Marion Crane, chaplain; Mrs. Helen Temple, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary E. Walters, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary E. Woodward, registrar; Miss Lillian A. Norton, treasurer; Mrs. J. K. Freiot, historian; Mrs. Thomas S. Wallis, color bearer. Councilors are Mrs. A. Lonergan, Mrs. William Goff Sears, Mrs. Bertha M. Robertson, Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Jessie P. Wood, Mrs. Sol Lansburgh, Mrs. William Bonar Bell, Mrs. J. Brent Clarke and Miss May A. Husted.

New members to be presented at the meeting are Mrs. Charles Grunwell and Mrs. Donald M. Earle.

FSA Aide On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Goldkuhl 3d, who were married last Sunday in San Francisco, will make their home in Burlingame, Calif., after a wedding trip through the Pacific Northwest.

The bride is the former Miss Evelyn Catherine Schweizer, daughter of Mrs. Warner O'Leary, of San Francisco, and formerly resided here. She attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Beta Alpha of Phi Mu and was prominent in dramatics. Later she became junior administrative assistant to William F. Littlejohn, chief of the appointment section of the Resettlement Administration in Washington, and until her marriage was secretary to Ralph Hollenberg, assistant director for the Farm Security Administration in the San Francisco regional office.

The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary, the Rev. C. S. S. Dutton officiating. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, with cascades of lace and an illusion veil attached to a cap of rose point, made from a handkerchief her mother and greatgrandmother had carried. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Janet O'Leary, and John Schweizer, her brother, was best man.

Former President Of Chile Visits Here

The former President of Chile, Dr. Arturo Alessandri, and his son, Fernando Alessandri, spent the week-end at the Shoreham, having come to Washington for a bit of sightseeing. This was their first visit to the Capital.

Dr. Alessandri and his son have been spending a week in New York, where they made their headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins will give a reception at the embasy November 15 in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation of the Brazilian Republic. Guests will include members of the Brazilian colony in Washington and nearby cities and a group of the hosts' close friends.

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, will return tomorrow from a week-end in New York, where yesterday he delivered an address at dedication of a Bolivar memorial window in the New York Military Academy at Cornwell.

Mrs. John F. Montgomery, wife of the United States Minister to Hungary, and her daughter, Mrs. James M. Osborn, of New Haven, Conn., who have been in New York, have gone to Cascades, their home at Manchester, Vt.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has returned from New York, where he stopped at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, of Washington, gave a dinner Saturday evening at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, to celebrate their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Rendel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marrits, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brod and Dr. and Mrs. Milton Fenkel, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kulman, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Edward Keys will entertain at a luncheon at the Washington Club today in honor of Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt (Lydia Van Hagan Van Zandt). Tomorrow Mrs. Van Zandt will be honor guest at the York (Pa.) Women's Club luncheon, after which she will speak on outstanding world events of the summer under the title "Behind the Headlines."

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., will be at home from November to May every Friday from 4:30 to 6 p. m., except November 17, when they will attend the annual meeting of the American Philosophic Society in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gallagher, of Washington, are at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York.

Mrs. Willett And Daughter Tea Hostesses

Informal Affair Renews Friendships After Sojourn Abroad

Friends of both Mrs. E. J. Willett and her daughter, Miss Lillian Willett, were among those at the tea and cocktail party which the former gave yesterday afternoon at her apartment at 2601 Calvert street. Miss Willett recently returned from a year abroad and is renewing her Washington friendships at a series of informal affairs.

Mrs. Willett yesterday wore a smart tailored frock of plum colored wool and her daughter a street length dress of cinnamon brown silk crepe with the pockets outlined in sequins. The tea table was decorated with tapers and autumn flowers.

Pat Harrisons Among Those Asked

Among the guests invited were Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison, Admiral and Mrs. Sumner E. W. Kaitelle, former Senator and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. Charles Tillman, Mrs. Harriet Keblinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeside, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Bloise, Mrs. Marthena Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peyton Whiteley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Barnard, Mrs. Ruth Devereux and her mother, Mrs. Barnet Richards.

Members of the younger set invited to the affair included the Misses Katherine, Gertrude and Edith Pearson, Miss Lisette Riggs, Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Sylvine Clagett, Miss Betty Burton, Sterling Bolling and Frank and William Starrett.

Assisting were Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Reeside and the Misses Ellen Knight, Rebecca Davidson, and Marthena Williams.

Miss Willett Plans Trips

Her studies at the London Academy of Dramatic Art interrupted by the war, Miss Willett has decided to study French and Spanish this year either here or in New York. After Christmas she hopes to sail for a tour of South America.

Mrs. Willett and her daughter will go to Chicago the end of next month to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Willett's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tyler Hathaway Willett.

Mrs. J. B. Wright And 2 Daughters Visit New York

Mrs. J. Butler Wright and her daughters, the Misses Mary and Edith Wright, are spending several days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria. Miss Mary Wright served as a bridesmaid at the wedding Saturday of Miss Anna Glen Butler to Alexander Orr Vietor at St. Mark's Church, Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Mrs. Wright will sail shortly for Cuba to join her husband, United States Ambassador, but her daughters will return to the Anchorage until Christmas.

Another recent sojourner in New York was Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, who spent several days at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

Many to Attend Bridge Party

Many Washington residents have reserved tables for the bridge party at the Wardman Park Hotel this afternoon for the benefit of the Jesuit Mission in Revere, N. C.

Among those who have taken tables are Mrs. A. E. Giegengack, Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. Ellis Searles, Mrs. William F. Wilmoth, Mrs. B. M. Cain, Mrs. Arthur Drury, Mrs. T. J. Long, the Misses Mary and Katherine Rover, Mrs. A. R. Cavanaugh, Mrs. John Colpoys, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mrs. Gerald Walsh, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, Mrs. John E. Cammack, Miss Alice E. Tynan, Mrs. M. E. Joynt, Mrs. Lewis E. Payne, Miss Rose Ann French, Mrs. Arthur McConville, and Miss Gertrude McNally.

Also Mrs. George May, Mrs. William Knobloch, Mrs. Edward C. Sasnett, Miss Elizabeth Pace, Miss Frances Brawner, Mrs. James O'Shea, and Mrs. William J. Hughes, jr.

The Rev. Andrew Vernon Graves, rector of the Church of the Little Flower in Revere, and a former Washingtonian, will be present to greet his many friends.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mrs. Dodge Sloane Looks Stunning At the Middleburg Hunter Show

MRS. DODGE SLOANE has arrived at Brookmeade, her Virginia estate, to spend November. Although she neither hunts nor rides, she owns an important racing stable, goes to many of the meets and follows the roads on hunts in her car.

At the Middleburg Hunter Show on Saturday, which drew prominent members of society from all over the East, Mrs. Sloane looked stunning in a beaver-coat over a green jersey dress, and a little beaver pillbox hat. She bought much fine stock at the sale of B. B. Jones' thoroughberds on Friday at Audley.

Others who attended the sale included Thomas Hitchcock, of Long Island and Aiken, S. C., who spent the week-end here; Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who motored over from his country place near Baltimore, and Walter Chrysler, jr., of Detroit. The most important purchase of the day was that of the imported stallion, Quatre Bras II, which was sold for $38,000 to a syndicate which includes Charles Williams and Sylvester Labrot, of Maryland.

Edward Stettinius, of New York, was here for the week-end events, and local society is wondering if he plans to go into the breeding and racing game.

MANY FROM WASHINGTON were here for Saturday's hunter show. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson brought with her Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, of Richmond; Mrs. Harry Covington and Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, all of whom lunched with Mrs. Daniel C. Sands. Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes was an interested spectator, had lunch on the grounds and remained all afternoon, despite the cold winds.

Mrs. Adam Wynant, Miss Eleanor Flood, Griffith Warfield, and Dr. Bolling Lee, of New York and Virginia, were others present. At Friday's sale we saw Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salmon, of New York, who are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffey, jr. Mrs. Marion duPont Scott and William duPont, jr., were here for the week-end, as were Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Cushman.

Mrs. Nini Jelke, former wife of Frazier Jelke, of New York, spent yesterday in Middleburg, where she motored with Mrs. Reynolds Hitt. They were luncheon guests of Frederick Hitt. Mrs. Jelke recently returned from Europe on the Conte di Savoia and is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Underwood, at "Woodlawn."

THIS WEEK promises to be one of the gayest and most colorful of the year, as all the fox hound packs in Virginia and Maryland will hold their opening meets. That of the Blue Ridge Hunt will take place on Wednesday at 9 a. m. at Carter Hall, the estate of Gerard B. Lambert.

City Notables To Aid Chest

A distinguished group of civic and social leaders will fill the boxes at Constitution Hall for the opening mass meeting of the Community Chest campaign a week from tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, chairman of the distinguished guest committee, announces the following boxholders:

Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen, Gen. and Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Joseph P. Tumulty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Judge Stedman Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., Admiral and Mrs. David Foote Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. John L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Rourke, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Noble, Commissioner and Mrs. David McCoach, jr., Maj. and Mrs. David S. Barry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dulcan.

Members of Mrs. Houghteling's committee are Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson.

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, and Father Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the Georgetown Foreign Service School, will speak.

Newlyweds to Return Nov. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Watkins Steiner, who were married Saturday, October 7, will be at home after November 1 in Beltsville, Md. They are visiting the World's Fair and Knightstown, Ind., home of Mr. Steiner's grandparents.

Mrs. Steiner, the former Miss Jeannette Wason Adamson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Adamson, of Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Steiner, of Takoma Park.

Their wedding took place at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a fingertip veil falling from a cornet of pearls, and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Harry R. Williams, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, wearing a cornflower blue taffeta gown with a matching velvet hat and carrying pale pink dahlias. Miss Mary Catherine Tidball, the maid of honor, wore lavender taffeta, and the bridesmaids, the Misses Bernice Aring and Vivian Roberts, chose dark rose gowns. The maid of honor carried burnt-orange dahlias and the other attendants carried similar flowers in a bronze-pink shade.

Warren E. Steiner was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Harry Williams and Deen Evans.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adamson followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Massanutten Acdemy in Virginia and her husband is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Dr. and Mrs. Yater Attend Mayo Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Mason Yater are attending the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Mayo Clinic Foundation in Rochester, Minn.

Before returning to their home in Spring Valley, they will visit Chicago, where Dr. Yater will deliver a paper before the International Medical Assembly.

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

In Our Men's Shop, First Floor

our starting price for

MEN'S SUITS

is $50

It is our sincere intention, and an acknowledged achievement to give you reputable quality and smart style at the most reasonable prices. We therefore present a selective range of business or sports suits at $50, made of fine materials in uncommon patterns, skilfully tailored with generous handwork. We call especial attention to the fine worsteds, imported tweeds and colorful cheviots.

OTHER SUITS, up to $100

TOPCOATS BEGIN AT $50 ranging to $135

F at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Warned Friend Against Contemplated Divorce And Remarriage, Woman Invites Another Opinion

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A friend has asked my advice on a problem, and I should like to have your opinion, although I have already expressed some of my sentiments. She has been married almost ten years to a worthless, egotistical fellow who gambles, runs around, never has adequately supported her and completely lords over her. They have no children and she has worked ever since they were married. She has often thought of divorce, but has never been able to save enough money to get one.

This girl is attractive, very friendly, very talkative, full of vim, pep and vigor and has never tried to subdue her spirits. Although she makes girl friends very easily with her magnetic personality, she cannot invite them to her home because her mother-in-law, who lives with her, is disagreeable and her husband reacts in such ill manner that her friends immediately feel that they are not wanted.

Recently, this girl's work brought her into contact with a divorced man who had heard about her past and her present home life from others, and he wants to secure a divorce for her and marry her. He has many friends and seems to be a jolly good fellow. I haven't met him, but other friends have urged her to go out with him, and so she has had lunches and frequent encounters with him lately. She knows very little about him.

Because she is friendly and does not go around with a veneer of sophistication every man wants to think she is "on the make." This divorced man also thinks that she gives that impression and therefore they have already had a disagreement over what I would call her "personality," and not her character. She is seriously thinking of getting a divorce, and I have told her that I think she shouldn't obtain one.

My reasons are these: 1. I think this man is handing her a line. 2. She does not know enough about him. 3. He would be jealous of her and would always doubt her. 4. He would try to make her over, and ruin her disposition and personality. 5. He subconsciously thinks that he is doing her a favor. 6. I really think she would be jumping from the frying pan into the fire. Will you please give me your opinion? Sincerely,

DOROTHY.

Foolish to Encourage Extra Marital Admirer

DEAR DOROTHY: I doubt that your analysis and prognosis could be improved upon. I believe that you have hit very close to the bull's-eye in concluding that the girl would profit little in letting this "jolly good fellow" take charge of her life. I am further of the opinion that she is acting on bad advice in making a habit of going out with him for lunch and encouraging "frequent encounters." If she has an egotistical, assertive husband and a "disagreeable" mother-in-law, from whose domination and influence she hopes eventually to be legally free, she is recklessly reducing her chances of obtaining freedom with honor, in allowing her name to be coupled with that of a divorced admirer and potential "corespondent."

To speak in the vernacular, she is crawling out on a limb that may one day be sawed from under her, to her complete consternation and irreparable damage. If she desires and is entitled to divorce, she should beware of creating extra marital sequences of a kind which may react sharply to her disadvantage. M. H.

How Win Friendship Of Reserved Man?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Because of the interest I have in a young man who surely fits all psychological definitions of an introvert, I wonder if you could tell me how one gains the attention of this particular type. There seems to be so much more to him than one meets in the average young man that it probably would be worth any trouble to win his friendship. Being somewhat serious myself, I am intensely attracted to him. Any suggestions you can give will be deeply appreciated. Sincerely,

INTERESTED.

Good Conversation Turns the Trick

DEAR INTERESTED: Really intelligent conversation, perhaps primarily concerned with ideas (i. e., well defined thoughts, opinions, concepts, etc.), is the key which unlocks the reserve of the introvert, as a rule. Generally he lives more intensely or adventurously in imagination than in actuality; usually he is something of an "intellectual," in that he employs books very largely as a substitute for social companions, and nearly always he regards a mutually instructive exchange of ideas as the highest form of social expression.

He feels completely at home in the field of ideas (as he seldom does in other fields of social activity), and so he reacts with unself conscious pleasure to such opportunities as arise for trading individualistic slants on life. Whoever would establish a point of vital contact with his personality, therefore, must have the knowledge, wit and/or wisdom to say the word which will compel his respect for, or interest in, the intellect of the speaker. In due process of reconciling disparate, or fitting together complementary, points of view with his conversational vis-a-vis, the introverted personality comes to feel that he really knows the latter, so that he is at ease with and friendly toward him (or her). M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Today's Health Talk

Alkaline Is Latest Treatment for Ringworm

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Science is usually ahead, but sometimes it is behind the "common sense" opinion of the man in the street. When science catches up with him, the event should be acknowledged, even celebrated.

It has long been a fundamental belief, generally held in non-scientific quarters, that the itchy, blistery eruptions occurring on the feet, in the groin and sometimes on the fingers, are caused by "acid in the blood." The medical profession has pooh-poohed this and pointed out that the blood does not and can not get acid without very serious consequences. Anyway, it has said, these eruptions are caused by a microscopic fungus commonly called ringworm, scientifically called trichophyton.

I have done a good deal of this pooh-poohing myself, and in partial restitution I should like to say that science now has found that there is something in the acid idea. The latest treatment of these forms of athlete's foot is to attempt to change the chemical reaction of the local tissues.

Variety of Fungi

There is a great variety of fungi which causes the trouble, and that fact has produced many methods of treatment. They do not all respond to the same germicide. But they all grow best in a slightly acid medium, and stop growing or die out in an alkaline medium.

They grow best in a pH3 or pH5 medium (pH7 is neutral and acid reactions are below this, alkaline above). The skin normally inclines toward the acid side, which makes it such an ideal medium for the growth of these fungi. Their own growth increases the acidity of the skin in the area where they are implanted.

Using a powder which has a reaction of pH10—definitely alkaline—it has been found possible to produce so unfavorable an environment that fungus growth is checked.

The powder can be sprinkled between the toes and also in the shoes to prevent reinfection. In the form known as oliotic itch, in the groin or under the armpits, sprinkling the powder on twice a day is helpful.

Observe Precautions

All the other precautions of the treatment of ringworm should be observed. These cases are often very chronic and secondary infection is common. This must be treated with antiseptics. When the secondary infection and fissures are healed, the alkaline powder can be used.

The occurrence of reinfection in ringworm is a most important feature in keeping these eruptions alive. Dermatologists believe that the skin of individuals who contract a fungus infection becomes sensitized, just as some people are sensitized to colds.

In a Sentimental Mood

Peggy Le Baron, local singer and former Follies beauty, whisked out her skirts, ready for a deep curtsy, as she posed above. Her gown is one of those romantic affairs to inspire curtsies and compliments. It was designed by the French-born, American-fostered coutourier, Germaine Monteil, for her fall-into-winter collection, presented last week at a local fashion show. Deep cyclamen colored silk poplin was used for the tightly corseletted waist and released skirt fullness. Gossamer black Chantilly lace for the high-throated bodice and sleeves seemed the only truly distinctive fabric contrast for Mme. Monteil to use—so she did, and most effectively

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Rodeo Rider Says Eastern Men Need More Exercise; Paul Carney, Champion Rider, Advises Canters on Bucking Ponies

WHEN WEST comes East for the rodeo what do you think impresses the cowboys most? No, not the tall buildings, but rather the soft people, millions of 'em, all looking as if they never got any exercise!

Now, don't conclude this was a voluntary criticism. It was an admission and reluctantly made. But Paul Carney, champion rider at the Madison Square Garden rodeo and spokesman for the boys, finally did admit that, as a rule, city dwellers look unhealthily soft and that they—the men particularly—ought to do something about it.

Looks Like Max Baer

Carney might be taken for Max Baer in the pink of condition. His ideas of fun and exercise is a free-thinking cow pony given to surprise attacks of acute curvature of the spine and the hallucination that, even counting the rider, he is lighter than air. It is Carney's conviction that riding is the world's best exercise.

Riding one of those bucking ponies wangles practically every muscle a man owns, he says. It keeps the beltline in its place and helps to control weight! Why, you never see a good rider up in the 200-pound class. The good ones are all between 160 and 180 pounds—and they range from five eleven to a mite over six feet in height.

But what if a man can't ride? Any man, says Carney, can ride. If he doesn't know how, he can learn. The rodeo champion comes from a country (Galeton, Colo.) where horses are more common than taxis and somewhat cheaper.

But if a man cannot afford to ride, swimming is the next best exercise. In fact, it's a good exercise anyway! Carney rides every day, and swims several times a week!

Also, it turns out that the favorite pastime of the cattleman is "scuffling,' and that scuffling is nothing more or less than wrestling for fun. After a cowboy has been riding for 10 or 11 hours, there's nothing he enjoys better than scuffling around with one of the other boys.

Likes Meat Often

About calories, Carney doesn't know. They may be all right. He likes plenty of food, including vegetables, but enjoys meat three times a day. And, at that, he marvels at the seven-course dinners tucked away by the business men who haven't had any exercise all day.

The daily routine of this active Westerner is such a contrast to that of the average business man that it may wake you up to what you are missing. Perhaps it will help you to revive an interest in your own program for keeping fit.

Wall Paper Cut-Outs For Deoration

Cut-outs from wallpapers are used as motifs to decorate furniture, as decorations for screens or as panel medallions for walls. Often too they are interesting for window cornices. You will find all sorts of wallpaper border patterns that are adaptable for outlining doors and windows, wall panels or drawer fronts. Sometimes you can use striped papers to create the effect of colonades in the corners of the room.

Often a more dramatic floral paper or a stylized drapery swag paper (that would shock a person as all-over wall covering) are stunning when used as a dado around the lower paper part of the room. Occasionally some of the more astounding designs turn out to be charming when used on the ceiling with plain side walls.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay,

The Gardener

"OF COURSE it's not nearly as lovely now as it was. I've been away all summer and when you're not here watching everything yourself—well, you know how it is.

"Now I do want you to see my dahlias. Did you know I won a prize at the show with them? . . . Yes, Lucy Wadd hasn't gotten over it yet . . . Now where are the dahlias? . . . I should have brought my garden map. Oh, well, the gardener will know. McMoss! . . . Oh, McMoss! He's probably in the hothouse. Oh, well, here comes Digges, the second gardener . . . Say Digges, WHERE are the dahlias? . . . Oh! Down beyond the marigold trail? Well maybe you'd better show us.

Don't you LOVE feeling the earth under your feet this way? And getting close to Mother Nature? You know, working in a garden just does things to me—say Digges, oughtn't those little primula bulbs there be transplanted? . . . Oh, of course, that's right, primulas are perennials.

"Now here are the dahlias. Which did I win the prize on, Digges? . . . Fuchsias? . . . Oh, that's right, it was my fuchsias! Anyway Lucia Wadd was very nasty about it. You see she's had everything her way for so long at those shows. As a matter of fact I should have had the prize for my dahlias too—if the judges had been fair. Why you can see for yourself some of these dahlias there are as big as sunflowers. I wish I'd brought my tape measure . . . Have you one Digges? Just measure that big pink one . . . How much? . . . 10½ inches? . . . And how big was the dahlia that won, Digges? . . . Only 9¾ inches? . . . Now if that isn't favoritism, will you tell me what is?

"Roses? . . . Have we any roses in bloom, Digges? . . . Over at the other end? . . . Well, aren't these rose bushes here? . . . Well, why aren't they blooming? . . . Oh yes, of course, it is their rest period. You know I think that's just what we all need—more rest periods. We really could learn a lesson from the roses. You know you learn so much in a garden. When I get so sick of it all I just put on my old garden togs and come out here and dig, and dig and dig . . .

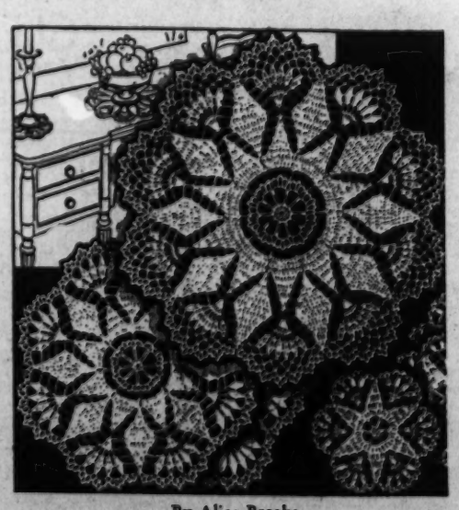
"That chrysanthemum? . . . I believe it's—what is it, Digges? . . . Oh, yes, Col. Sapp's October Girl. Didn't I win some kind of a prize with chrysanthemums, Digges? . . . Honorable mention? . . . For what? . . . Oh, the little poms. You know Mrs. Roswell Clymer walked off with most of the chrysanthemum prizes. And what does she know about gardening?

"The boxwood. Oh, yes, it's quite old. That over there is 117 years, 6 months and 15 days. That is, it will be tomorrow. I know it, 2 months and 13 days older than the Pence Bigsbee's . . . Oh, yes, I have the records!

"Well, shall be wander on? . . . Isn't that a lovely spider web? . . . The birds? . . . Oh, yes, this is simply a paradise of birds. That's one reason I have a garden, just to attract the birds . . . That little bird . . . Why that's a—— what kind of bird is that, Digges? . . . Oh, of course, a sparrow!"

"The asters? . . . Yes, they are lovely, though those right here have passed the zenith of their bloom. By the way, do you have any asters? . . . You don't? . . . Well, do you know what I'm going to do? I'm going to give you an aster! . . . Oh, yes, I am too! I'd love to! I always like to share my garden with others. Now there's a little bloom back in here—it won't show at all if I cut it off . . . I don't know what makes these shears so stiff—say, Digges, maybe you'd better cut it . . . Now be careful and don't get that big one! . . . There now, you can take this home and put it in your bud vase and right on your mantel you'll have a little piece of my garden."

Crocheted Doily Sets Useful For Buffet and Table



By Alice Brooks.

DOILIES in three sizes, crocheted in string, lend themselves to buffet and luncheon sets as well as individual doilies. Just one doily is an acceptable gift. Pattern 6413 contains directions for making the doilies; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials needed; photo of doily.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

Younger Girls Go Hatless in Scotch Plaids To Pigskin Classics; 'Babs' Hutton Meets Pickets

New York, Oct. 29.

WHEN THE GOLIATHS of Princeton University invaded Baker Field to massacre our small but sturdy Davids of Columbia, I decided it was my chance to check on what the baby dolls are wearing to the "pigskin classics," a phrase I just thought up on the fly. Since the weather was mid-summery, the cuties were confused and your reporter quite discombobulated.

ALICE HUGHES

The younger girls, probably fresh frosh, turned up entirely without hats, and their costumes (or uniforms) consisted of classy little sweaters, plaid jackets and solid color wool skirts. I never saw so much plaid in me life, outside St. Andrew's Day parade, and by the end of the first half I was convinced that football had succeeded gowf as the Scottish national pastime. Those giggling young ladies who did wear hats almost invariably had feathers on them, pointing nor' nor'east. For all present, due to the weather, the jacket suit was the hot number, and those misguided maidens who sported furs went heavily for the cat family, with leopard and ocelot hogging the picture. The biggest color of the day was green, in various shades and garments.

This certainly wasn't fair shake at deep-fall football fashions, but the weatherman crossed me up, and it was the best I could do. Naturally, what with the heat, the jackets were snappily short, and very cute, I must say. But it would have been a fine day for a bathing beauty contest, except that it would have distracted the crowd's attention from the feats of a young Mr. Allerdice, of the Princetons, who became a severe pain in the tonsils to New York that day.

Saturday cavaliers with a few bob crashed through with the usual flowers. "Mums" lead, as always, but more imaginative rushers offered nifty corsages of roses and gardenias. This is just an early report, kids. When the frost is on the pumpkin, the fodder's in the shock, I'll check on the furs for you.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Boo, and so it's Halloween. What a change from our innocent kid days. In those days we'd jump out of our ferris waists at the sight of a phony witch, and lighted pumpkins were a kick. So inured to shock are we, these times, that a hundred head of wailing witches wouldn't make us spill a drop of our hard cider. Strange and sad to grow so hard and tough and unscarable in a world gone crazy!

How can Baba Hutton marry Bob Sweeney when her divorce from the Dane becomes effective? Poor old Baba Hutton. The moment she hit the Hudson pier she was picketed by some Woolworth strikers carrying cards reading, "Babs—How would you like to live on $15 a week?" History records no answer to that one, at least from Baba. But we can bet our new clips she wouldn't.

A pretty brunette show girl named Elinor Troy told reporters on her arrival that she and our vastly publicized play-man, Tommy Manville, would be married at the "Little Church 'Round the Corner" any day. Ha, and again, ha! Fat chance. Since Thomas has wed and brushed off four blonde brides already, Dr. Ray, the rector of the famous church, would not allow the marriage at the Little Church for all the money in the Johns-Manville roofing business . . .

NIGHT CLUBS are booming with Broadway. Artie Show now plays at the Pennsylvania Hotel, Paul Whiteman is at the New Yorker, a dozen big-name bands toot for dawncing, and the town is playing and spending more than in years. Yippee!

HALLOWEEN didoes for the kids have been made simple and inexpensive here this year. You set up the ice cream and cake, and for a tenner an outfit will send you a hostess equipped with all the stuff necessary to show a half-hour of good animated cartoons on a six-foot screen. She'll stay two hours, also suggesting and leading games. Nice for mammas.

Man-Sized Salad Of Stuffed Tomatoes

Here is a man-sized salad to climax a luncheon or dinner menu. Stuff medium-sized peeled tomatoes with yellow cream cheese, mixed to a paste with a little mayonnaise, add chopped celery, cress and finely minced cucumbers. Blend in some chopped green olives, chives and pimientos. Chill almost to the freezing point. Mix in a few capers with more mayonnaise. Spread over the filled tomatoes and transfer to grape leaves on serving plates. Pass toasted, buttered crackers with this one.

Book Ends Made Easily

WHO wouldn't love to get a gift of handsome antiqued book ends? And they're so easy to make—inexpensive, too.

Of sturdy wood in mellow antique finish, the book ends pictured above are decorated with a colorful marine print. Or you can use a quaint old map, a pretty flower design, a copy of a famous painting or a steel engraving tinted with water color.

You start with a block of wood (hardwood, if possible) 13 inches long, 5 inches wide and 2 inches thick. Saw off a corner and cut in half as shown in the diagram.

Sandpaper the wood and put on two coats of light green paint. Then paste prints in place and shellac over prints and all—using 3 coats.

To get the mellow "antique" look, go over the entire surface with brown oil paint. When nearly dry, rub off with a stiff cloth, letting some paint remain in the crevices. Paste a piece of felt on the bottom of each book end—and how proud you are of the lovely gift you've made!

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "How to Make a Doll House and Other Hand-made Gifts," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

CALL WOODLEY 3600

Advance Styling for Your Fur Coat

Fur coats this year are styled smarter than ever before. We are equipped to completely alter yours to meet modern trends. Moderate prices.

Also expert work on fine dresses (Silks, wools, etc.). Prices start at 75c

Everything Insured

parkway CLEANERS DYERS FURRIERS

5010 CONN. AVE.

Branch—1607 Foxhall Rd. Plant—3107 Conn. Ave.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Learn how to dramatize your looks! Consult an expert from

DOROTHY GRAY

Drop in for a free consultation—and step out practically a new woman! Learn how to give yourself the Dorothy Gray "1-2-3" Salon Face Treatment at home, and a seductive youthful new make-up especially for you.

Lansburgh's—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

MISS JANE HILLYER HUNT
Special Representative from the
DOROTHY GRAY
Fifth Avenue Salon
Will be in our Toiletries Dept.
Monday, Oct. 30th to Saturday, Nov. 4th

HAVE a tiny waist and KEEP your comfort with the new

FLEXEES FOUNDATIONS

$10

Have the "handspan" waist so necessary to smartness, but keep the freedom and comfort so essential to poise and grace. You'll find "Flexees" will mold your figure without heavy boning or tight lacing. The foundation sketched is of cotton and rayon lastique and cotton and rayon batiste with up-and-down and cross-stretch control.

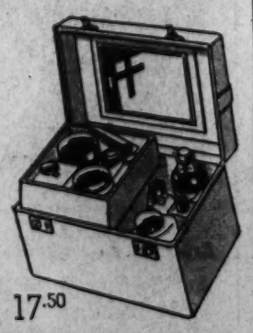
Other Foundations, 34 to 40, $5 to $15
Other Girdles, 26 to 32, 3.50 to $10

MISS RUTH KAYE,
Flexees stylist, will be in our Corset Dept. this week and will give you expert advice on your figure problems.
Lansburgh's—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Oshkosh
MAKE-UP BOX

Neat and compact, an absolute must for today's modern woman. Adjustable loops permit carrying all size bottles and jars in upright position. Waterproof lining, sliding half tray, mirror in lid. Comes in all Oshkosh patterns. Size 14x8x8.



Prices begin at..... 17.50

Camalier & Buckley Fine Leathergoods

1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above The Mayflower

PAGE OF VALUES

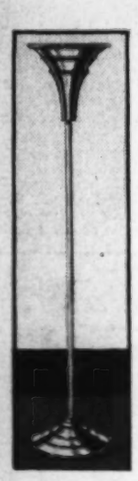
THE WASHINGTON POST

FOR MONDAY and TUESDAY

PEERLESS

"AN INVESTMENT IN BETTER LIVING"
Fine Furniture
817-819-821 7th Street N.W.

Regular $10.75



3-Way Modern Chrome REFLECTOR LAMPS

Mon. & Tues. Only **$4.85**

Only 2 to a Customer

We were fortunate to obtain one more shipment of these beautiful lamps to sell at nearly $6 off regular price! Equipped with a three-way switch. Choice of chrome and two-color combinations.

Free Parking—Rear of Store
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Metropolitan Optical

1737 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. REp. 4959

Complete
SINGLE OR DOUBLE VISION GLASSES

Includes:
GENUINE KRYPTOK BIFOCALS
EXAMINATION BY SKILLED MEDICAL EYE SPECIALIST
- Your choice of any shape lense
- Your choice of popular styled gold-filled frame or rimless mountings
- Case and cleaner
- 2-year service guarantee

ONLY ONE PRICE
$7.50 NONE HIGHER

Every pair of glasses backed by 2-year service guarantee

MURPHY'S

Downtown—At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

HARTZ MOUNTAIN ROLLER
Canaries

1939'S LOWEST PRICE!
$3.29

Always Pleasant Companions

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EVERY BIRD.

810 7th St. N.W.
3128 14th St. N.W.
King Street, Alexandria

★ NOTE: 2-DAY PRICES ONLY! ★

S&M OUTLET STORES

Corner 9th and D Sts., N.W.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

SCOOP!
Regular $5.95 Suede Jacket
$3.79

Genuine leather suede jacket, fully lined, zipper front. Sizes 34-46. A genuine value!

Regular $3.95 Melton Jacket
$2.97

100% all wool Melton Jacket, zipper front, 32-ounce weight. Sizes 34-46. A real buy!

Men's $2.98 Corduroy Pants Famous Merrimac brand; blue and brown; sizes 29 to 42. Never sold under $2.95. Mon. and Tues. only.. $1.97

Boys' $2.49 Tweedoroys Never sold for less than $2.49. Sizes, 8 to 15. Monday and Tuesday only $1

MORTON'S

Seventh & D Streets N.W. Open Thursday Evenings 'Til 9 P.M. Saturday 'Til 9:30 P.M.

No charges, no mail or phone orders, no deliveries . . . Morton's sells the newest fashions at surprisingly low CASH prices.

AGAIN! An Anniversary Wonder!
A FASHION HIT FOR RAIN OR SHINE!
Reversibles
with REVERSIBLE HOODS

$5.40

Another of those surprising Morton fashion values . . . Smart tweedy plaid coats with rich cotton gabardine linings . . . hoods that are fashion news and worth their weight in precious jewels when the rain starts coming down.

Sizes 12 to 20
MORTON'S—Downstairs—Coats

WALPOLE BROS.

1529 Connecticut Ave. NO. 2849
DUBLIN • LONDON • BOSTON • HYANNIS

Special Sale of Walpole's Fine Percale
Sheets and Cases

Unusual opportunity to stock up on fine quality sheets and cases specially priced for today and tomorrow. Other linen staples reduced 10% to 50%!

72x108 Size
Regularly 2.50
$1.75

90x108 Size
Reg. 2.65....$1.95

Walpole's Fine Percale cases
Reg. 75c 50c

FALK'S

609 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

An Unusual Offer to Acquaint More Men with Falk's Amazing Values!

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S
$3.50 Dress Pants

Use Our Convenient Pay Plan

1c

With Any of Falk's 100% All Wool Suits at
$15

Price Returns to $18.50 on Wednesday

Take your pick of these fine Dress Pants for only 1c—with any of our suits at $15. Of course, this offer is for Monday and Tuesday only—so hurry. You don't have to wait for Pay Day—just use our Convenient Pay Plan.

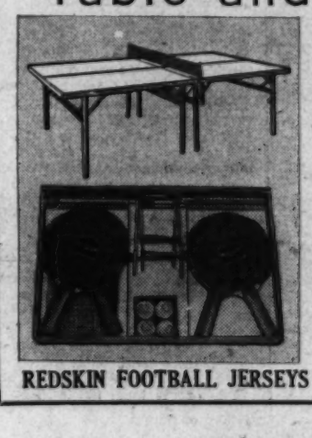
Open Tuesday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

SPORT CENTER

Where Sportsmen Meet

8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545
Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

$29.95 Table Tennis Table and Outfit



$19.95 Complete

A de luxe quality official size, 8-legged table tennis table that sells regularly at $25 and a regular $4.95 table tennis outfit all for $19.95. Table is ¾" thick, 5-ply construction. Official white stripings are clearly etched. Outfit consists of 4 official Harvard 5-ply, rubber-faced table tennis bats; exceptionally strong bracket; official size net; 4 table tennis balls.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan for Christmas

REDSKIN FOOTBALL JERSEYS
All Have Emblem and Number. 95c

MILL END SHOP

931 F ST. N.W. *Opp. Metropolitan Theater* ME. 4183

Choice Upholstering Materials Reduced

In offering these exceptional fabrics we are making reductions even below the old prices. Take this opportunity to save and brighten up your home.

54 in. Brocatelles yd $2.98 & $4.49
A lovely assortment in newest colors.

Cotton Rayon Stripes yd $1.29 & $2.79
50 & 54 in.
Especially good for boudoir, living room and dining room chairs.

54 in. Self Stripe Mohair yd $2.98
An especially good all 'round material.

Buy Where You KNOW You Will Save

MURPHY'S

Downtown—At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

REPEATED BY REQUEST! NEW SHIPMENT RECEIVED! *2-Day Remnant Sale!*

Curtain Materials

REMNANTS OF 15c & 20c A YARD MATERIALS

2 DAYS ONLY
9c YD.
DON'T MISS THIS

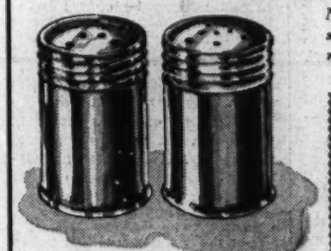
Comes in
1 to 15 YD. LENGTHS
CUSHION DOT MARQUISETTE
★ Peach ★ Blue ★ Green ★ Orchid ★ Many Shades of Clip Dots on White

Get Your Share of Savings
★ BASEMENT—CENTER—COUNTER 24 ★
★ NOTE: 2-DAY PRICES ONLY! ★

SELINGER'S

Credit Jewelers
818 F ST. *Look for the Big Clock* ME. 0858

SOLID STERLING SILVER Salt and Pepper Shakers



Nearly 500 sold last week—so we ordered a new shipment. Better buy while they last!

Believe It or Not Sterling Silver
49c A PAIR

We believe this to be the greatest offer ever made. A feat that no other manufacturer has ever attempted. As many as you like at 49c a pair. These are not plated, filled or stiffened with any other metal, but are guaranteed to be Solid Sterling Silver through and through and would assay that if put in the melting pot at the United States Assay Office. Rather a broad statement, but, nevertheless, it is true, and each and every one is stamped Sterling on the bottom in plain letters. All mail orders filled the same day.

ACME LIQUOR STORE

MILSTONE'S
RETAILERS—IMPORTERS—WHOLESALERS
927 Penn. Ave. N.W. *Open Till 9 P. M.*
"Home of Low Prices"

WE NOW HAVE AVAILABLE, FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THE FINEST IN WHISKEY, A LIMITED AMOUNUT OF—

5 Year Old Bottled in Bond Bit o' Kentucky
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
FULL 100 PROOF

Here is a truly fine whiskey and one of the very few Kentucky Bourbons available 5 years Old. Its smooth, rich, full flavor and distinctive bouquet will delight those who enjoy real old-fashioned Kentucky Bourbon at its best!

MADE TO SELL FOR $3.09

Monday and Tuesday Only! **$1.99** FULL Quart

All of Our Prices GUARANTEED to Be the Lowest in Town. ONE PRICE TO ALL!

A&N TRADING CO.

Formerly Named Army & Navy Trading Co. (Same Firm)
8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

Women's, Misses' and Children's Fall Riding Togs!

$3.95 Jodhpur Pants or $3.95 Jodhpur Shoes

MON. AND TUES.
$2.19 Ea.

Pants: Slenderizing hi-waisted fall weight whipcord Jodhpur Pants with leather reinforced knees; adjustable buckles at waist. All sizes; tan, brown, green and black.

Shoes: All genuine leather Jodhpur Shoes, soft finish. Colors are tan and black. All sizes and widths. An exceptional Riding value!

Just 47 Ladies' Suede Leather Jackets to go at this price. Zipper and button styles, $4.88

UNITED TYPEWRITER

AND ADDING MACHINE CO.
"Washington's Largest"
813 Fourteenth St. N.W. • REpublic 1177

NO DOWN PAYMENT on this
STANDARD PORTABLE Underwood

A brand-new portable that features modern improvements, the REGULAR FORMER PRICE WAS $49.50, and now you save $7.00, with the additional advantage of NO MONEY DOWN, and easy convenient terms!

FREE Carrying Case!

The only reason we can offer such a remarkable bargain on this model is because it has very recently been discontinued. It's fully guaranteed.

Monday & Tuesday
$42.50 On Easy Terms

CLEAN-RITE

925 F ST. N.W. VACUUM STORES 925 F ST. N.W.
FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W.
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Last 2 Days of 19th Anniversary Sale!

Completely REBUILT Hoovers

With Set of New Attachments

NO INTEREST or carrying CHARGES on 90 Day Accounts

$13.95 Full Cash Price EASY TERMS

FULLY GUARANTEED
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CLEANER.
If you can't call—write or phone for free Home Demonstration.
Call MEtropolitan 5600

MY FLORIST

"Where Flowers for every occasion cost less"
818 Fourteenth St. N.W. REpublic 3211

Fresh Cut ROSES
Briarcliff, Better Times, Souvenir and Other Varieties

- *FREE delivery on 25 or more.*
- *Prompt attention given all phone and C. O. D. orders.*

Mon. & Tues. Only
4c each

BEAUTIFUL FUNERAL SPRAYS *Artfully designed by our master florists..* $2.50 UP

Local News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1939 15

Methodists Pay Tribute To Dr. Ellison

Lutherans Celebrate Anniversary of the Reformation's Start; Chest Appeals Made

Friends and associates of the late Dr. Everett Monroe Ellison, former and only president of the District United Dry Forces, and citizen-physician, last night met at Foundry Methodist Church to honor his memory.

Meanwhile, the 422d anniversary of the beginning of the Reformation was commemorated in Lutheran churches; appeals for Community Chest support were heard from scores of pulpits, and other interesting services drew capacity congregations.

Speaking on behalf of the United Dry Forces, Col. William O. Tufts said Dr. Ellison had a firm conviction that the liquor traffic would eventually be outlawed for all time, "because it was out of harmony with the moral law of the universe and the Kingdom of God."

Tempered His Zeal

In spite of his zeal and enthusiasm for the prohibition movement, Dr. Ellison never became vindictive toward those who opposed him, pointed out Col. Tufts, recalling their 15 years' friendship and their interest in the Citizens' Service Association, an organization formed to strengthen the work of prohibition enforcement.

Dr. Ellison, who died last July, and was buried in his native town of Parrotsville, Tenn, was described by Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, his pastor at Foundry Methodist Church, as one "who lived in a house by the side of the road and was a friend to man." Dr. Harris read several excerpts from the autobiography of Dr. Ellison, who served on his board of stewards.

Another splendid tribute came from Linn C. Drake, local Boy Scout executive, and member of the Loyal Knights of the Roundtable, whose international convention Dr. Ellison was attending in Mexico when stricken. Dr. Ellison was a former local and international president.

Drake predicted that his friend would grow in esteem as the years passed, and said that "if he believed in a thing, he gave his heart to it." His were the virtues of knighthood, he added.

Other Speakers

Also speaking were Harvey V. Prentice, representing the Gospel Mission, of whose board Dr. Ellison was president for 18 months preceding his death; Dr. Joseph D. Stout, of the District Medical Society, who recollected the warm friendship that existed since they had been fellow students at the George Washington University Medical School about 30 years ago; James E. Smith, of the Y. M. C. A., and Dr. George B. Woods, of the Torch Club and Foundry Church.

Another inspiring service was centered at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Georgetown—oldest of its faith in the District—where men of the Washington section of the League of Laymen's Retreats worshiped at mass honoring the late Father Eugene McDonnell, cofounder of the Manresa Retreat House, Annapolis, Md.

Led by their president, Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee, the men afterward marched to Father McDonnell's grave in "God's Acre," at Georgetown University, whose president, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, offered a prayer. The Rev. Walter F. Cunningham, Trinity rector, celebrated the mass, while the servers were two Retreatants—Robert Stanton and Joseph O'Neil, who served in the same capacity at Father McDonnell's funeral mass five years ago.

Addressing Reformation Sunday services at Reformation Lutheran Church on Capitol Hill, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder said that "what Latin and Greek are to literature, John Calvin and Martin Luther are to Protestantism," and contended that Luther's doctrine of the "universal priesthood of believers" brought a new spirit into society.

"If men are equal before the Supreme Judge of the universe, they have the right to equality before the laws, courts and judges of men," declared the pastor. He said the immediate problem of the world today is the type of society under which men should live, and that Protestantism has a great contribution to make toward the solution of that problem.

Mass Meeting Wednesday

The observance, which is to be climaxed with a giant Lutheran mass meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Continental Hall, also was marked yesterday by the appearance of Dr. Henry W. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., in the Luther Place Memorial pulpit, and special rites in other churches of the faith.

The two-day convention of Luther Leagues of Augustana Churches of the Philadelphia, Pa., region, closed last night at the Augustana Lutheran Church with an address by Dr. S. E. Enstrom, synodical official.

"If one word could describe the attitude of men today about the state in which the world finds itself, it is bewilderment," said Dr. John Tracy Ellis, of Catholic University, last night over the Washington Catholic Radio Hour.

Addressing the Adult Forum of the Universalist National Memorial Church, Miss Beatrice Newhall, assistant editor of the Pan-American Bulletin, said national social and labor laws were passed in many Latin-American countries before similar legislation in the United States, and that the passage has increased notably in recent months.

The dedication of the new $10,500 organ of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, near Washington Circle, and an appeal for China relief from the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church by Dr. C. C. Hung, pastor of the Chinese Community Church also drew attention yesterday.

Our Town — Georgetown "Discovered" in World War Days

St. John's Church (left), Potomac and O streets, is one of the landmarks in Old Georgetown, a section rich in beauty and colonial heritage. The vista west on Q street from Thirty-first street is the Cathedral of Trees (center). At right is a view of Dumbarton Oaks, one of the section's finest homes

Post Staff Photos

By Christine Sadler

After participating in all the wars since 1751, the dignified old city of Georgetown thought she knew all about them. But the World War taught her better.

No guns fired in that conflict destroyed any of her eighteenth century homes, but she has not been the same since—probably never will be again. Other ancient towns, such as Natchez and Williamsburg, waited for history-minded Americans to "discover" them.

Georgetown had the Americans thrust upon her in the days before antiques became a rage. She had to take them—and they had to take her. The patriotism of a war-minded country demanded it.

When the Wilsonian era slipped in, as Mrs. Grace Dunlop Ecker (now Mrs. Walter Peter) makes clear in "A Portrait of Old George Town," most Washingtonians looked upon the peaceful "suburb" beyond Rock Creek as only a dump that obstructed the path to other places.

Mrs. Baker's Sympathy

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, looking for a home with a big yard, told a friend she thought she would have to go to Fort Myer to find it.

"Too bad!" Mrs. Peter relates the friend replied. "You will have to pass through Georgetown!"

Georgetown families, with enough history and elegance and ancestry to keep them aristocratic for several more generations, did not mind particularly. They were living the same gracious lives their forefathers had known. Their city no longer bustled with the activity of its port days, but the cobblestones and trees and doorways were the same.

War workers pouring into the National Capital were in the mood to make any sacrifice. They would live in ancient colonial homes, if necessary, and board with ladies who made them sit on slender eighteenth century chairs.

Were They Surprised!

To their surprise, they loved it—and the run on Georgetown has never abated. Homes in the old city are selling for more today than they did last year and no one will predict what the limit will be. When all the available better homes were rented or bought, there was a demand for the small ones, the darkey shanties, just anything to be "in Georgetown."

The big rush today is toward little so-called "darkey houses" and "slave quarters." Tiny "shacks" no more than 16 feet wide are responding to soap and paint and insulation. Any alley may lead to a newly fashionable home or studio. Some of the natives smile and declare some of the structures were thrown up during the Civil War to house troops and "have no more history than anything"—but the sales continue just as briskly as before.

Occasionally another of the big historic mansions goes on sale. The sign is out now at 3123 Dumbarton avenue before the old McKenney home built by Henry Foxall for his daughter, Henrietta, in 1800 when she married Samuel McKenney. Whoever buys it will get more than a red brick house. The pretty old place is on the only Georgetown street still bearing its original name, has never been lived in except by the McKenney family, and is supposed to have a real ghost in addition.

Beauty Was Enhanced

For the most part, "newcomers" to Georgetown are credited with having adopted the spirit of the place. Oldtimers watch them carefully at first and are delighted when they measure up. When Alexander Kirk, now the American Charge d'Affaires in Moscow, purchased the old Robinson home at Wisconsin avenue and R street, for instance, they were fearful he might uproot the huge copper-beech tree they had loved for so many years.

Instead, he planned his gardens and swimming pool in such a way the old beauty was enshrined and the natives are eternally grateful.

Probably 50 per cent of the present-day residents are descendants of the old families, according to one estimate received yesterday. Not all of the old families were prominent, although the general belief today seems to be to the contrary. But many of the illustrious names that have made Georgetown history are in the last telephone directory. The Mackalls, Bealls, Gordons, Peters, and Matthewses still live there, as well as many descendants who no longer bear the best-known names.

Certain changes the oldtime residents will not make. Some of them, for instance, still speak of Analostan Island, although on present-day maps it is known by the name of Theodore Roosevelt. From this 75-acre island Gen. John Mason once operated a ferry between Georgetown and the Virginia shore. His home was destroyed during the Civil War and today the acres are being turned into a "primeval forest" retreat.

Name Significant

Within a few years Washingtonians will be invited to take the ferry or footbridge over for picnics, hikes, or horseback rides. Since Analostan was the name of the Georgetown Indians and has a special significance, some of the residents saw no need to change it—even if it became a Theodore Roosevelt memorial.

All the warehouses down by the river side will be kept as a real part of the old town, if the Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown has its way. This group also is interested in seeing that the Key Bridge entrance and other approaches to the section are developed in keeping with the Eighteenth Century tradition.

Every house in Georgetown is not Eighteenth Century, as is obvious from a walk down any of the pretty old streets. Victorianism paid a long visit to the city and many of the houses—as the oldtime residents declare—are "just houses."

Plenty of Elbow Room

Next summer canoeists will be able to slide their boats into the restored C. & O. Canal and paddle 20 miles upstream. From their place below the city they will get the general impression of Georgetown heights Ninian Beall had when he sailed up the Potomac in 1703 and saw the high promontory above Rock Creek. It reminded him of the Rock of Dumbarton in his native Scotland, and he called his grant of almost 1,000 acres by that name.

Books in the Peabody room of the Georgetown Branch Library, a beautiful building erected on the old reservoir site, show that Georgetown has had its name written many ways. It has been called George-Town, Md.; Georgetown, D. C.; Georgetown, D. of C.; George-Town, Ca. (for Columbia), and also Georgiopilis, D. C.

With Eva Nelson Gilbert as curator, the Peabody room within four years has become the leading authority on Georgetown as told in books, maps, and relics. George Peabody, who lived in the town as a boy, gave the money which made it possible and which enables Miss Gilbert to collect material for the room without awaiting Congressional action.

Studies made by the Neighborhood Councils show that Georgetown has an average of only 12.9 persons for each net residential acre. The casual observer, seeing no vacant lots and remembering the age, would believe the area much more crowded. But the town was well planned for good living and has managed to keep its elbow room.

Taking the place of the old tobacco warehouse as scenes of main activity today are the real estate offices and the antiqque shops.

The typical reasons why newcomers love Georgetown were summed up yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery Farrar, who have just moved into a 3-story, high-ceilinged home at 3107 N street: It is compact, convenient to Washington, has every "imaginable type of business house within walking distance, and every room seems to have a restful quality of its own."

Tomorrow—Glover Park.

Kemp to Tell Citizens of Sewer Work

Blasting Will Not Damage Property, D. C. Engineer to Explain at Meeting

Those repercussions which have raised thoughts of air raids and earthquakes in the minds of citizens near Rock Creek Parkway will be banished from serious concern at this week's meeting of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association.

Harold A. Kemp, chief engineer of the District Sewer Department, will explain to the group at 8 p. m. Thursday the blasting on the Rock Creek sewer projects will leave nearby property intact, despite ominous window rattling.

Election of officers will highlight meetings of three other groups and of the federation in a busy civic week. Washington Highlands will name officers Thursday night, and Randle Highlands and Chillum Heights Friday. The federation election will be Saturday night.

A campaign for inclusion in the District appropriation bill of funds sufficient for a branch public library on the southwest corner of Wisconsin avenue and Albermarle street northwest will be inaugurated by the Friendship Citizens Association in Janney School Wednesday, according to Samuel J. Ficklinger, president.

Dorsey Hyde, jr., chief of the Archival Service of the National Archives, will address the Association of Oldest Inhabitants Wednesday in Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets northwest.

Abandonment of the Butternut street car line in Takoma Park will be opposed by three Takoma Park civic organizations at a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission at 10 a. m. today.

A schedule of association meetings this week follows:

Tuesday—Southeast Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Hine Junior High School.

Wednesday—Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets northwest, 7:30 p. m., and the Friendship Janney School, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Bradbury Heights, Bradbury Heights M. E. Church, 8 p. m.; Connecticut avenue, All Souls' Memorial Church, 8 p. m.; Northeast Conference, No. 12 Police Precinct, 8 p. m., and Washington Highlands, 3918 Second street southwest, 8 p. m.

Friday—Chillum Heights, Keene School, 8 p. m., and Randle Highlands, Orr School, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Federation board room, District Building, 8 p. m.

RUG CLEANING
9x12 Domestic Cleaned $1.50
Cleaned and Washed $2.75
Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired Reasonably
Fire and Moth Proof Storage
CALL Michigan 2220
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P STREET N.W.

Dr. Kindler, Rosenthal Receive Ovations As Symphony Opens Its Ninth Season

Hans Kindler conducted the National Symphony Orchestra in the opening concert of the ninth season Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, with Moriz Rosenthal as soloist. Program: "Sakuntala" Overture (Karl Goldmark), Symphony No. 46 in B major (Haydn), "Uriel Acosta" Suite (Karol Rathaus), Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor (Saint-Saens), Introduction and Dance from "Snegurochka" (Rimski-Korsakov).

By Ray C. B. Brown.

The National Symphony Orchestra marked the opening of its ninth season in Constitution Hall yesterday with two American premieres and with Moriz Rosenthal, the pianist who links the present generation with Liszt, as guest soloist.

Played for the first time on this side of the Atlantic were two compositions: One by Franz Joseph Haydn, written 167 years ago; the other created eight years ago by Karol Rathaus, who recently left Vienna to live in the United States.

Kindler Receives Ovation

An ovation greeted the appearance of Dr. Hans Kindler, under whose guiding hand the orchestra has attained a remarkable artistic growth. The warmth of the prolonged demonstration testified to the affectionate esteem in which he is held by those who feel indebted to him for faithful service in the cause of Washington's musical advancement. His has been a difficult task, for orchestras are not made in a day, and he has carried it through with notable success.

His interesting and well-built program began with Karl Goldmark's concert overture based on one of the oldest romantic legends in the world: The ancient Sanskrit drama, "Sakuntala," by Kalidasa. It has long been a favorite with audiences on both sides of the Atlantic, but it has not yet been played to threadbareness, and is always a welcome visitor. Goldmark's poetic imagination and gift for melodic writing were combined with a fine sense for instrumental color. Like his contemporary, Rimski-Korsakov, though not so great an extent, he made use of Oriental modes in his harmonic effects. His seven operas, now languishing for want of performance, deserve revival. One of them, "The Cricket on the Hearth," was tried in Chicago in 1912 and met with marked favor there.

Play Haydn's B Major

The first of the American premieres was Haydn's Symphony No. 46 in B major, which Dr. Kindler came upon last summer in the British Museum. As Edward N. Waters remarked in his program notes, a curious inconsistency exists between our familiarity with Haydn and our small knowledge of his music. Comparatively few of his 104 symphonies are played today for the simple reason that most of them are hard to find. The B major symphony is one of these "lost" works which now has been restored to circulation.

Its place in the order of Haydn's symphonies is immediately following the "Farwell" symphony, and it was written in the same year, 1772. Because of its uniform happiness of mood and its occasional suggestions of French style, one can surmise that it may have been a compliment to Prince Louis de Rohan, who visited Esterhazy that year. Haydn, in his capacity as kapellmeister to Prince Esterhazy, was accustomed to compose works in special honor of illustrious guests on the estate, as he did in 1773 when the "Maria Theresa" symphony in C major greeted the Empress of Austria.

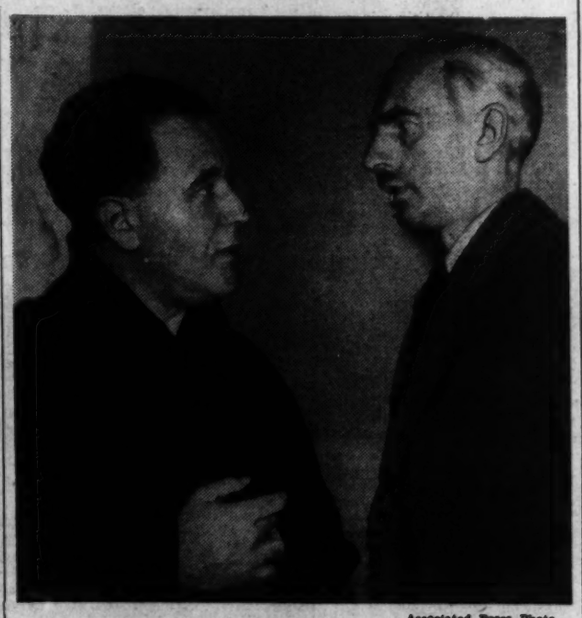
Now that it has been brought to light again, the B major symphony will doubtless enjoy a fresh lease of life. It is instinct with that lively energy and ready wit which we call Haydnesque and has a delightful freshness of ideas. The slow movement, a siciliana in lyric structure, has irresistible charm, and the minuet abounds in surprising turns of thought and unexpected pauses.

Rosenthal Triumphs

The other novelty was the five-movement suite from the incidental music composed in 1931 by Karol Rathaus for the Habima Theater production of Gutzkov's "Uriel Acosta." Dr. Rathaus is a composer of decided originality, who knows how to combine expertly the best features of "modernism" with the traditions of romanticism. It is difficult to characterize the music of this suite because of a pervading mysticism Hebraic in its idiom. Strangely beautiful in evocative power, its dramatic motivation is bound with the drama which it accompanies, but its appeal is not limited by that drama. Listened to as absolute music, it weaves an atmospheric spell of its own; a spell wrought by admirable scoring, technical surety in instrumental color and harmonic clarity.

Moriz Rosenthal, who will complete his seventy-seventh year in December, was welcomed with tempestuous enthusiasm both before and after his performance of Saint-Saens' G minor concerto. His amazing technique knows no age and retains the fleetness of youth. His reading of the concerto had zest in every measure, poesy in the singing tone and dynamic vitality in rhythm. He was recalled again and again, until he answered the unspoken request for an extra number by playing Chopin's C sharp minor waltz.

Dr. Kindler brought the concert to a close with two excerpts from Rimski-Korsakov's fairy-tale opera, "Snegurochka:" The introduction to the third act and the buffoons' dance from the same set.



Associated Press Photo

Hans Kindler (left), conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, talks with Witold Wankowicz, Counselor of the Polish Embassy, following the opening concert yesterday at Constitution Hall

Capital News In Brief

3 Face Drug Charges

Treasury agents and District police raided a house in the 700 block Sixth street northwest, arrested three men and a girl and reported seizure of a quantity of drugs.

Charged with violation of the narcotics act were Fong Yow, 66, of 732 Sixth street northwest; Richard Regan, 40, and Chauncy R. Hearn, 35, of 748 Sixth street northwest.

Baby Each 14 Seconds

A baby is born every 14 seconds in the United States, the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor disclosed today in a booklet, "Better Care for Mother and Child."

Of the 2,075,000 born each year, 75,000 babies are dead, 70,000 die in the first month of life and 14,000 women die from childbirth or are expectant mothers at death or within three months of death, the booklet says.

D. C. Man Prays For Judge Before Killing Himself

A 39-year-old man took his life yesterday, but not until he had prayed for Justice Peyton Gordon of the District Court because the judge had given him "fair treatment."

The prayer was revealed in one of four notes left by Eli C. Carpenter, of 1102 Fourth street southwest, found dead of gas fumes in his second-floor room. Two gas jets were open. A certificate of suicide was issued by the coroner.

Carpenter's body was discovered by Otis Schaffer, of 806 Sixth street southwest, who had entered the house to visit a friend and detected the odor.

Just Another Fire To Some Is Tense Experience to Boy

The Fire Board laconically reported the incident as "burning leaves," but to 12-year-old David Richard Fry, 1337 Fourth street southwest, it was a tense experience and a good deed well done.

DAVID FRY

Praised by firemen on the scene for his thoughtfulness, little Davey arrived in the city room out of breath and "excited as anything."

"We were roller-skating down Fourth street," explained the youngster, "So I said I smelled smoke. But my cousin said it wasn't anything. Then I saw smoke coming from the leaves all over the street, and on the fence of the building a sign which said, '140 volts.' I knew 140 volts were dangerous, especially with fire around. So I knocked on the door of an apartment house and the man called the firemen."

ALL MAKES REPAIRED 35c
NEW SAC and Composite CLEANING
DREISONSTOK
1433 H St. N.W. ME. 8886

RUGS $2.50
Shampooed by Hand 9x12 9x15
ORIENTALS, 9x12.....$3.50
STANDARD RUG COMPANY
1214 18th St. N.W. MEt. 4161

SAVE 66%
BEFORE
AFTER
BY RECAPPING SMOOTH TIRES
New treads scientifically moulded to smooth tires guarantee as many miles of service as original treads—Save 66% of cost of new tires!
5.50-17 $3.40
6.00-16 $3.80
6.50-16 $7.90
7.00-16 $7.50
Other sizes on request
Recommended AAA Merchant
LEETH BROS.
1220 13th St. N.W. ME. 0764

LOANS
73 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates.
CASH FOR OLD GOLD
(Government License)
E. HEIDENHEIMER
Established 1866
LOAN OFFICE 503 King St., ALEXANDRIA, VA.
1315 H St. N.W. WASHINGTON

RUGS CLEANED
Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rug Cleaning Plant. Fireproof Storage.
2.75 8x10 9x12
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co.
1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.
HAL. 2965

For Well Dressed Executives!

Swivel Weave
SOCIETY BRAND ATHLETO SUITS
All that a man can ask for in a fine suit is right here. It's Society Brand's new Swivel Weave in a model that gives a fullness to the chest, slightly wider shoulders and a trim, tapering waistline. It's the last word in smartness and the first word in comfort. $50
Exclusive with the MAN'S Store—Second Floor
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 3100

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Past Overtakes Present In Book of World War

Local Authors Deal With Cinema's Influence; New Deanna Durbin Film Opens Wednesday; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

THE PART that can be played by the motion picture in moulding public opinion in times of war and war threat is authentically and interestingly set forth in a new book by James R. Mock and Cedric Larson, which bears the title of "Words That Won the War." The war referred to, of course, is the last World War.

BELL

This illuminating documentation concerns itself with the activities of the Creel Committee on Public Information and the manner in which it mobilized American opinion toward winning that titanic conflict. Much of the information contained in this 356-page volume is divulged for the first time and indicates, perhaps beyond any work that has gone before, under what difficulties George Creel improvised and implemented one of the most important governmental undertakings in a time of crisis and developed it into a far-flung and powerful organization.

Chapter No. 6, "A Barrage of Film: Mobilizing the Movies," sets forth much to which present-day analogies can be found. This chapter, I believe, was contributed to the book, among others, by Mr. Larson, who is spending much of his time these days in scrutinizing all of the current film plays on Washington screens that pertain to the present European war, either actually or by implication, for possible future use in a similar book. Both Dr. Mock and Mr. Larson are resident Washingtonians, the former an official of the United States Archives Department, Mr. Larson an employe of the War Department. They are the first to make use of the recently exhumed records of Mr. Creel's CPI as the groundwork of a valuable contribution to the vital sidelights on the winning of the Great War and the manner of its accomplishment.

There was more than met the eye, it seems, in the maner in which many of the commercial and documentary films found their way to the public screens back in the years 1914 to 1918—especially those that were released after the United States got into the holocaust. In Mr. Larson's "movie" chapter, "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," is singled out as one of the bitterest of the anti-German productions. Having had a personal part in the marketing of that film in the National Capital, I remember it with some vividness. It is that fact that whets curiosity as to the precise content and character of "Hitler, the Beast of Berlin," now in course of production in this country and soon to be released—unless plans for its presentation may have come to a sudden and unannounced halt.

At any rate, "Words That Won the War" is a valuable book to read and reaches the stands at a most opportune time. As a matter of fact, I am not sure that it has even reached the bookstalls as yet.

A week-end flash is to be the effect that Deanna Durbin's latest picture for Universal, "First Love," will open its Washington engagement on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater on Wednesday of this week, November 1. It is emphasized that this will be the bona fide world premiere of the picture, even antedating the customary "sneak preview" on the West Coast. This is the subject, as everyone must be aware by now, in which the rapidly maturing Miss Durbin quite fulfills the title of her film and receives her first screen kiss. A great deal too much fuss, it seems to me, has been made over that "first kiss" business. My only reaction to the hullabaloo has been to hope that Miss Durbin's epochal experience may not have had a constrictive effect upon her glorious young voice—especially since she is to be heard in "One Fine Day," from Puccini's "Madam Butterfly," "Home, Sweet Home," "Spring in My Heart" and other arias and ballads that seem ideally suited to her vocal capabilities.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Hoyle are receiving the congratulations of their many friends, in and out of "show business," upon the birth of a daughter at 11 o'clock Saturday night in Garfield Hospital. Mother and daughter both are flourishing.

Mr. Hoyle is one of the mainstays of the publicity department for the Lichtman Theaters and Mrs. Hoyle the former Betty Gray, nominated by a board of judges of which this column was a member for a place in the cast of Paramount's production of "Eight Girls in a Boat," back in 1933. It was she also who made Mr. Winchell eat his words when he asserted that there were no beauties in the Government service in Washington. But the interesting coincidence is that Bill and Betty met exactly five years to a day before their baby was born. That was in October, 1934, when Betty was named queen of the Capital's first civically organized Halloween celebration.

Since the baby's mother has been declared winner of practically every recent local "beauty contest," whether she was an entrant or not, Bill confides that it is comforting to know that his daughter bears no resemblance to him!

And as long as today's column seems to be going mildly social, it will be of interest to many that Miss Anna K. Gannon, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gannon, on last Wednesday became the bride of Mr. Raymond P. Hogan, at the Church of the Nativity. Tom Gannon will be recalled as conductor of the orchestra at Loew's Palace Theater for many seasons during the period of Larry Beattus' city managership of the Loew interests in Washington, and, later, for many more seasons, as pianist in the orchestra at Loew's Capitol, nee Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan are honeymooning in New York and Connecticut and later will make their home in this city.

Today the Washington Civic Theater is moving into its new headquarters at 918 Fourteenth street northwest. The offices will be open at the new address tomorrow. The new quarters include a studio, which the theater will use for rehearsals of its new plays and special productions, and a well-arranged suite of offices on the second floor. The civic group regards the acquisition of this combination office studio as an important step toward its ultimate goal of finding buildings and equipment which will permit the conduct of all phases of theater activity under one roof. The office telephone number will continue to be DI 1600.

In line with former custom, Halloween will be appropriately observed in all of the Loew theaters tomorrow night. Extended schedules will prevail at Loew's Capitol, Palace and Columbia, with the last full performance beginning at approximately 11:30 p. m., in each house. The current bills will be shown intact, plus many embellishments in keeping with the evening.

Stitch-in-Time Note

And don't forget to lock the garage and bring in the cat!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Oct. 29.

After Sam Goldwyn received that wonderful letter from David Niven on how much he appreciated the opportunity he'd given him and how sorry he was to have to say goodby, Sam called him into his office and said, "I've never had anything touch me so deeply. Do you think there's some way you could leak it out to the press?" . . . Incidentally, Goldwyn didn't discover until he tried to get Somerset Maugham on the transatlantic telephone that Maugham is no longer working for himself but for the British Espionage Service. Sam wanted him to do the screen play of his own story called "MacIntosh" which he's just bought. George O'Neil will do it instead. If you recall the story, it has a South Sea flavor, which looks to me as though there may be another getting-together of Dottie Lamour and John Hall. 'Twould appear that a sarong is crying for its mate.

HOPPER

A note from Charlotte Beckelman wondering why they had to get Judith Anderson from New York for "Rebecca" when we have Mary Nash right here. And she doesn't think all this publicity will make an actress of Ann Sheridan—it didn't Toby Wing. And if Arleen Judge, now that she's got a million dollar settlement, comes back, she can't and won't endure it. And Warners mustn't let Jay Robson, whom she loves, play "Tugboat Annie." (Wonder how she'd like Jessie Ralph for this part—I would.) It needs a rugged type. Also asks if "Geronimo" is a remake of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancers." Only difference is Indians, instead of Arabs. Seems incredible to her that Richard Green, a nice boy with dimples, should be billed above Richard "Cimarron," "Man of Conquest" Dix. "There, I've got all my peeves in one letter." Why, Charlotte, you're only warming up!!!

Talking about Richard Greene's dimples, Fox had quite a problem when they tried to cast a lad to play Dick at age of 13. After looking over dozens, the only dimpled darling they could find was a little girl—so they dressed her in boy's clothes for that one fast flash, and ruined forever an otherwise angelic disposition . . .

Talked with Ann Sheridan, who's fed up with the New York she didn't see—"Only made one club," she sighed, "The Stork Club. Didn't even see the Empire State Building. Here's a funny story, though, Hedda. When Jose Iturbi was in Hollywood we met and I promised when I visited the East I'd get in touch with him. But I was so excited when I hit Washington that I wired him at the right address but under the wrong name 'Jose Shubert!'" "Well, did you hear from him?" I asked. "Yes, all the way from Mexico to the Strand on Broadway—and Iturbi got even with me. Telegram was addressed to 'Ann Schlepperman' and signed 'Joe!'"

Six Army flying fortresses with a crew of 49 men and officers will celebrate Armistice Day by flying enmasse to Rio de Janeiro to help our friendly neighbor celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding . . . The booking agent who put "Golden Boy" and "The Women" together certainly had a sense of humor—after all, isn't that what all "the women" were looking for.

When I asked Carl Voss who trained the army in "The Fighting Sixty-ninth" if this was his first war picture, he smiled and said: "No—it's my 228th. My first was 'The Big Parade' in 1923, next will be 'The Dictator,' to be followed by 'Kim'—unless," he added, "a war interferes" . . .

And They Said It Was 'Right Off the Boat!'

FRANK McHUGH AND JAMES CAGNEY

in a reminiscent scene from the Warner Brothers' picturization of Mark Hellinger's story of "The Roaring Twenties." The bathtub distillers are supported by a notable cast of players, with Priscilla Lane costarred with Mr. Cagney. "The Roaring Twenties" will be the next screen attraction at the Earle Theater

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 29.

BUSINESS DEPT.: Dore Schary, the Academy Award screen writer, went to Dearborn to see Henry Ford and obtain some biographic data for the new Edison movie . . . Edsel Ford escorted Schary through the Ford factory. "It's so big," said Schary. "How can you run it efficiently?" . . . "It's this way," Ford explained. "The more efficiency we attain the bigger it gets. And the bigger it gets the more efficiency we need to run it. Sometimes it gets so big—I don't know what the hell to do with it."

SCHOOL DEPT.: George Jessel, after a siege of seeing Shirley Temple, Baby Sandy and Gloria Jean on the screen, discussed his entrance into show business 30 years ago . . . Jessel didn't complete his elementary school studies, but went directly into a Gus Edwards revue. "So help me," he vowed, "when I missed a cue, Gus would send me to a corner to write 'How's the Balcony Business?' 500 times."

SPORTS DEPT.: Bill Tilden participated in the professional tennis championship matches held in Hollywood last week. Although he's 46, the veteran eliminated a number of players who were very much younger . . . He played against Johnny Faunce, the young pro at the West Side Tennis Club, and beat him by employing all the tricks he had learned through long experience . . . In the dressing room later Tilden consoled Faunce and said: "You know why you lost, Johnny? . . . "No, why?" Faunce asked . . . Tilden looked down at the youngster and said: "Because, my boy, you don't understand the fine points of dirty tennis!"

RADIO DEPT.: Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures, and Bill Paley, head of Columbia Broadcasting System, met again at Fefe's Monte Carlo last night . . . Some years ago when both organizations were new there was talk of merging Columbia Pictures and Columbia Broadcasting System. The negotiations were called off when—as an indication of what might have been in store—the first disagreement was over the name to be given the new consolidated company.

THEATER DEPT.: Charles K. Freeman, former board member of the Federal Theater, returned from London this month after meeting George Bernard Shaw. He told Shaw about the Federal Theater plays and said that objection had been made because of mixed casts . . . "Well, I'm opposed to that, too," said Shaw . . . "But what's wrong with letting white actors appear with colored actors on the same stage?" asked Freeman . . . "Because," replied Shaw, "what chance has a white actor then?"

LOCAL NEWS: Louis Armstrong was signed to portray the role of "Bottom" in "Swingin' the Dream." He'll share star-billing with Benny Goodman. The show opens November 28 . . . Dion Costello will appear with Carmen Miranda in 20th Century-Fox's "The South American Way." She was signed yesterday . . . Boro Pres. Isaacs of Manhattan will announce a new dustless sanitation dump near the East River's edge, eliminating the odors to which the swanky East Siders object . . . Goldis-Snyder murder case is marked for disposition next week.

SOCIAL NOTES: The residents at Malibu Beach, whose homes are less than 5 feet away from the next one, met to settle the problem of house-hopping guests—who go from home to home without invitation . . . David Butler announced that he welcomed such guests and therefore ordered a sign bearing his house's new name, "Butler's Pantry" . . . Alan Dwan voted against such visiting tactics. He ordered a sign, bearing his house's new name, "Dwan Away."

BOOK DEPT.: While Pare Lorentz was screening Paul de Kruif's "Fight for Life" he transported his crew to the Lying-In Hospital in Chicago, where some of the scenes were made . . . A husky, mustached Californian joined Pare there, and between takes he sat with the internes and the nurses, regaling them with tales of the region from which he comes . . . "Those are wonderful stories," one of the nurses complimented. "They're so good that I think you, Mr. . . . oh, yes, Steinbeck—I think that you, Mr. Steinbeck, should write a book."

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Fast and Furious," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Eddie Cantor & Co., at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:45, 6:40 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 3:15, 6:10 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Beau Geste," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Road Back," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"U-Boat 29," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Man in the Iron Mask," at 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"A Man to Remember," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m. "The Wedding of Palo," at 12:25, 2:35, 4:45, 6:55 and 9:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Women," at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Fifth Avenue Girl," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Thunder Afloat," at 1:25 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"The Women," at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Next at Keith's

DEANNA DURBIN,

foremost of the cinema's youthful singing stars, who will be seen in "First Love," her latest Universal picture, at RKO-Keith's, beginning Wednesday morning

Trans-Lux

Topping the war news in the newsreel coverage at the Trans-Lux Theater this week are the first uncensored pictures of the French fleet in action. Up to now, with the British fleet in the limelight, little has been heard of the French naval might. Here it is in action all along the line with excellent interiors of the gun turrets, as battleships, cruisers, destroyers and undersea craft go into action. These shots are followed by first pictures of the French Alpine troops going into action as heavy snows settled around the barbed wire defenses. British flying units are shown ready for their offensive from French hideouts.

Earl Browder is shown, after being released on bail, and Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Hoover meet to greet the Girl Scouts of America. Other interesting bits in the news include war headaches for the map makers, a new safety device for scaffolding, latest in hair styles for the ladies and the world's highest road.

In sports there is a regatta off North Carolina, lumberjacks holding an ax-throwing contest in California, North and South American riders training in New York for the coming National Horse Show and football in Los Angeles by the girl teams, the Amazons and Wildcats. Lew Lehr adds laughter to the funny side of football.

In the realm of shorts a new "Going Places" takes you to darkest Africa but an Africa only a privileged few know. "Riding the Crest" offers the best surf-riding pictures from Hawaii and "The Book of Books" shows the development and advance in the printing of the Bible. Mickey Mouse holds the spotlight in Disney's "Brave Little Tailor."

Familiar Play Opens Juvenile Drama Season

Children's Theater Acts 'Dick Whittington' As Its First Bill

All but jammed, the National Theater rocked with enthusiasm on Saturday morning, when the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York began its Washington season of six plays with a performance of "Dick Whittington and His Cat," dramatized by Mrs. Major.

The excited chatter of the next generation of theatergoers, the whoops of glee which greet that magic moment when the house lights dim, as the curtain hesitates forward in its newly-found flood of light, and the boundless silence as each child strains forward on the edge of its chair, form a thrilling, awesome impression. On Saturday morning, many were obviously in the living theater for the first time and some of the conceptions then gained will last a lifetime.

Was Hansomely Staged

Happily, Mrs. Major's production must have made many friends. The costumes were rich and professional, the settings had imagination and color and the performers quickly established rapport with the audience. The tale of the Lancashire lad, who came to London to be kindly welcomed by a good merchant and his daughter, but who antagonizes the shrewish cook, is a familiar one to the children. They know his rise to become Lord Mayor of London. They love Dick's cat quite as much as he does and when that sleek bundle of fur snarls at the wicked cook, they make it a snarl of 1,700 voices. The slow-witted scullery boy gets into the tough spots any of them would and they mingle affection with thoughtless contempt for him.

Don Bond had the title role, with Frynne Hamden as the lovely Alice and Jane Cleveland as the cook. Hugh Norton, Ben Alexander, Parker McCormack, John Cooke, Shirley Allison, Beatrice Leslie, Harold Johnston, Mary Dall and Peter Stooge completed the cast under Mrs. Major's direction. "Pocahontas," the next play in the series, will be given Saturday morning, December 2.

R. L. C.

Gayety

"FAST AND LOOSE." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 22 scenes featuring Zorita, supported by Billy Wallace, Peggy St. Clair, George Murray, Chick Hunter, Paul Rich, Grace Gordon, Betty Lynn, Wilbur Rance, Pearl Mylie, Polly Harrington and Charlie Johnson. Dances numbers devised by Jack Montgomery; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John.

In response to popular demand, Zorita, one of the most sensational dancers to appear at the Gayety since Hinda Wassau, has been brought back for a week's engagement.

Not only is the dark-eyed Zorita a dancer whose creations are novel and distinctive, but she possesses much in the way of real ability. Offering a new cycle of musical specialities, this unusual artiste repeats her "Dance of Ecstacy," a number that puts her in a class by herself.

The comedy portion of the bill is substantial, what with such droll fellows as Billy Wallace and George Murray on the bill. These two funsters, with the capable assistance of Chick Hunter and Wilbur Rance, offer much in the way of wit and humor that "wows" the customers.

Two outstanding features of the bill prove to be the individual dances of Peggy St. Clair and a sepian artist named Charlie Johnson. Miss St. Clair's acrobatic numbers are executed in a graceful and charming manner, while Johnson offers a clever routine of tap steps that are out of the ordinary.

This particular production is rich in the matter of musical interludes. Particularly effective is an Hawaiian number in which the "ladies of the ensemble" appear in appropriate costumes, while Wilbur Rance plays a steel guitar and Polly Harrington offers a dance native to that enchanted island in the Pacific.

Pearl Mylie, a local favorite; Grace Gordon and Betty Lynn complete the distaff roster. Miss Mylie's peppy songs are well received, while Miss Gordon proves herself an excellent "talking woman." Completing the cast are Paul Rich, whose harmonica selections are top hole, and a youthful chorus.

Autographed Ball

Robert Taylor, as one of the directors of the Hollywood Stars, is receiving many requests from fans for autographed baseballs. A ball autographed by the player occupies a place of honor on his own dressing room desk.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

By International News Service

Hollywood, Oct 29.—Secretly, and without even contacting any of her friends here, Dorothy Thompson, well-known writer and lecturer, flew into Los Angeles a few weeks ago for a two-hour confab with Louis B. Mayer. She outlined to him "Dawn's Early Light," a story she and Fritz Kortner had in mind. After listening to the very eloquent and brilliant Dorothy's story, which incorporates Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, Aaron Burr and the famed Mme. Jumel in its subject matter, L. B. bought it for M-G-M.

LOUELLA PARSONS

The romantic angle centers in Mme. Jumel, born Betty Bowen—an attractive and much-married heroine of Colonial days. Miss Thompson has brought out in her historical screen drama the similarity of the political situation in Jefferson's day to the present crisis we are now facing in this country. The first draft of the script having been received, Sam Zimbalist has been commissioned to produce it.

Attractive, talented Wera Engels, who spent considerable time in Hollywood, has been in grave trouble these last few weeks. Although born in Kiel, Germany, she is a British subject and, therefore, as soon as war was declared she was considered an enemy in Vienna, where she has been successfully making pictures. She was immediately placed under police surveillance and her money confiscated. Frantic cables to Mary Pickford and her former fiance, Ivan Lebedeff, told of her plight. Mary at once cabled that she wanted Wera for a United Artists picture and Ivan hurried to San Francisco to plead her cause with the German consul there. Finally, on her promise that she would come to America, she was released. She sailed today on an unnamed Italian boat for the U. S. A., and will come directly to Hollywood.

The prolific Polan Banks sold Hal Wallis "January Heights," a story that so pleased Miriam Hopkins that she made no complaint when Hal Wallis decided to give "All This and Heaven, Too," back to Bette Davis as a substitute for the Banks opus. Miriam will do the dramatic and romantic "January Heights" as soon as she finishes "Virginia City." She and Randy Scott, with the inimitable Mike Curtiz megaphoning, were doing a scene in "Virginia City" Saturday when I visited the studio. The company, with Errol Flynn, the star, with whom I had an interesting talk, leave for location in Flagstaff tomorrow.

You won't find a more serious band of women anywhere than our Hollywood girls who are taking a course in Red Cross training at the West Side Tennis Club. Three times a week Kay Francis, Myrna Loy, Miriam Hopkins, Claudette Colbert and the wives of several producers and directors, pack up their troubles in their little nursing kits and take instruction in practical first aid. Kay Francis, who is the most advanced pupil, gave her first hypodermic a couple of days ago and the expert way she did the job has been the chief topic of conversation in movie circles. Myrna and Miriam, who have been busy at the studios, are still wrapping bandages but it won't be long now before they are in Kay's class.

There never was a movie made in Hollywood that ignited more careers into a blaze than the original "Bill of Divorcement." It made a star of Katharine Hepburn, brought John Barrymore back from a slump with a vengeance, and launched Billie Burke in her first good screen role. Now it is on the RKO griddle again for a remake and while there's no one yet set for the Hepburn part, Fay Bainter is already cast for the mother role which Billie Burke played. Fay was in an automobile accident last week but that hasn't kept her from signing two important contracts — the first as Mickey Rooney's mother in "young Tom Edison," with George Bancroft as the father—then at RKO.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Eddie Albert has given his heart, Jane Bryan, a new Irish terrier; Maris Wrixon, pretty Warner stock actress, and Rudi Fehr, cutter, are pricing wedding rings. They wed as soon as she finishes a play engagement with Max Reinhardt; while Errol Flynn is away on location his bride, Lili Damita, will take a look at the New York shows and shops; a nag named Charlie Einfeld won and paid $11 for $2. And was Charlie Einfeld, the Warner advertising head, excited? Rocky (Mrs. Gary) Cooper looked like a page out of Harper's Bazaar at the Beverly Wilshire. She was with Claudette Colbert, Dr. Pressman, Annabella and Tyrone Power and all of them gave little Mary Parker and Bill Daniels, youthful ballroom dancers, a big hand; Bob Young has sold his Great Danes and bought horses, declaring he can feed four nags for the price of two Danes. Don Barry has dyed his hair a bright red for a movie he hopes to make; Robert Preston waiting a full hour for Dorothy Lamour at a cafe near the studio.

That's all for today; see you tomorrow!

Atlas

Ralph Byrd, the original "Dick Tracy" of the screen, yesterday was recognized as one of the cinema's most versatile young stars by capacity audiences at the Atlas Theater, 1331 H street northeast.

After having been seen only in action roles on the silver sheet, the surprise of Mr. Byrd's act comes when he sings three popular ballads with all of the effectiveness and finish of a star of musical comedy. His songs are "For You," "Over the Rainbow," from "The Wizard of Oz," and "When Day Is Done." The star of the bill, continuing through today, had to beg off from further encores yesterday by delivering a graceful curtain speech.

The costar of the current stage bills is Serge Flash, who performs his feats like a streak of lightning and already is well known to Washington audiences. The Marcy Brothers and Beatrice also score sensationally in a real bit of rug-cutting to the jive of Leon Brusiloff's swing band.

The double-feature film bill is comprised of Ralph Byrd, the "In Person" star, in "S. O. S. Tidal Wave" and Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel For Women."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
VINTON FREEDLEY presents
William GAXTON MOORE
SOPHIE TUCKER
in the Big N. Y. Musical Hit
"LEAVE IT TO ME"
Music and Lyrics by COLE PORTER
Book by Bella & Samuel Spewack
REG. NEXT MON. EVE. MATINEES Wed. & Sat.
William A. Brady and the Playhouse Company present
LAURETTE TAYLOR ★ FLORENCE REED
in Sutton Vane's Masterpiece
"OUTWARD BOUND"
HARRY ELLERBE LOUIS HECTOR MORGAN FARLEY
Evgs., 55c & $2.75. Mats., 55c & $2.20
Mail Orders Now—Seat Sale Thurs.

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
In Person!
America's No. 1 Entertainer
Eddie CANTOR
And his RADIO GUYS
On Screen
Metaio's Rock . . and she's more amusing than ever . . !
Ann Sothern • Franchot Tone
"Fast and Furious"

Loew's PALACE
NOW
Don't miss a single THRILL!
Gary COOPER
(as you like him)
'BEAU GESTE'
Ray Milland • Robert Preston
Susan Hayward • Brian Donlevy

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW Bursts at his daring best
"The Man in the Iron Mask"
Joan Bennett • Louis Hayward

RKO KEITH'S
NOW A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
You'll be shocked but SEE IT! the OUTSPOKEN version of Erich Maria Remarque's
"THE ROAD BACK"
Coming . . .
DEANNA DURBIN in "FIRST LOVE"

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
LATEST WAR PICTURES
—BROWDER INDICTED—
AFRICA: BOOK OF BOOKS
DISNEY CARTOON
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
A MAN to REMEMBER
The WEDDING of PALO
LITTLE

AMUSEMENTS

DOORS OPEN TODAY 9:45 A. M. FIRST SHOW 10 A. M.
Feature Today At 10:00-12:50-3:50-6:45-9:40
2 Warner Bros. EARLE 2
2ND and Final week NOW
FRANK CAPRA'S
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
A Columbia Picture Co-Starring
Jean ARTHUR & James STEWART
Plus A GALA STAGE SHOW
25c to 1 p.m.

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
AS TIMELY AS TODAY'S NEWS
"U-BOAT 29"
A Columbia Picture with
CONRAD VEIDT - VALERIE HOBSON
25c to 5:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESQUE
MATINEES 12 Till 5
ZORITA

Opening Thursday
ICE FOLLIES of 1940
WORLD'S MUSICAL — GREATEST REVUE ON ICE
Daily Starting Nov. 2
ALL-STAR CAST OF 60
★Evelyn Chandler ★Frick & Frack
★Bess Ehrhardt ★Colson & Claudet
★Shipstad & Johnson ★Harris Lees
★Chandler & Mapes
★Roy Shipstad ★McKellen Bros.
★Hainie Brock ★The Maxsons
★McGowan & Mack ★LaVerne
★Pepee & Kwack ★Lee Hamilton
★Osborne Colson ★24 Ice Queens
★Ray Shipstad & Bess Ehrhardt
Evenings, 8:30
Adm. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 Incl. Tax
RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT
RIVERSIDE STADIUM
Mail Orders 26th & D N.W. Phone RE. 7200

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies
For Additional Information Please Consult Theaters Direct.
In event of heavy rainfall Cash Refunds Given

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 13th & Col. Rd. COL. 5388. Mat. 1
Ginger Rogers in "5th Avenue Girl." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

BEVERLY 14th & E N.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking space available to patrons. Wallace Beery-Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon and Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking space available to patrons. Norma Shearer-Rosalind Russell in "The Women." At 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. NA. 3641. Open 11 A.M.
Edward G. Robinson-Ruth Hussey in "Blackmail." At 11, 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50. "Pride of the Blue Grass" with Edith Fellows, Ganiry, the Blind Horse. At 12:35, 3:20, 6:40, 9:45. Donald Duck Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking space available to patrons. John Garfield-Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:50, 9:45. News and Cartoon.

PENN 932 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Mat. 1 P.M.
Norma Shearer-Joan Crawford in "The Women." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Newsreel and Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Norma Shearer-Joan Crawford in "The Women." At 1:35, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking space available to patrons. Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Donald Duck, Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 924 G St. N.E. LI. 3378
Bing Crosby-Louise Campbell in "The Star Maker." At 3:45, 7:45, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3000.
John Garfield-Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 6, 7:35, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Johnny Downs in "Hawaiian Nights." At 6:30, 8:20, 10. News-Cartoon.

COLONY 4922 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6800.
Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden in "Golden Boy." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 3188.
Rochelle Hudson in "Woman Is the Judge." At 6:15, 8:45. Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake in "Blondie Takes a Vacation." At 7:30, 10. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900.
"Forgotten Woman," with Sigrid Gurie. At 6:40, 8:20, 10:05. News-Comedy.

SECO 3244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
Jackie Cooper-Betty Field in "What a Life." At 6, 8:40. Richard Arlen in "Mutiny on the Black Hawk." At 7:35, 10:05. Also Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 0615. Parking Space
William Holden-Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy." At 6, 7:55, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4600.
Carole Lombard-Cary Grant in "In Name Only." At 6, 7:55, 9:55. News.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 9th at G N.E.
"TARZAN FINDS A SON."
Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Also, the Higgins Family in "SHOULD HUSBANDS WORK."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300.
Mat. 1 P.M.
STAR-STUDDED STAGE AND SCREEN FESTIVAL!
On Stage, Direct from Hollywood, RALPH BYRD (Original Dick Tracy) Headlining a Gala Stage Show, Including Serge Flash, Marcy Brothers and Beatrice and others.
On Screen: 2 Entertaining Feature Pictures Elsa Maxwell's "HOTEL FOR WOMEN," with Ann Sothern. Also Ralph Byrd in "S. O. S. TIDAL WAVE."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Robert Cummings, Nan Grey, Gloria Jean, "THE UNDERPUP." News. Comedy.

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned.
"FOUR FEATHERS," in Technicolor, at 4:15, 7:15, 9:15. Coming Tuesday (Hallowe'en Night) Midnight Spook Show. Reasons 11:30. We dare you to sleep after seeing "THE OLD DARK HOUSE," with Karloff and Laughton.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Ann Sothern, "HOTEL FOR WOMEN."

GREENBELT Air Cond. Shows 7 & 9
Free Parking: Adults 25c
Kenny Baker, D'Oyly Carte Co., "MIKADO" (Technicolor).

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. Mich. 9250
Double Feature
"FOUR FEATHERS," with John Clements, June Duprez. Also "UNEXPECTED FATHER," with Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer.

PRINCESS 1119 B St. N.E. Cl. 9000
Double Feature Program. Mat. 1 P.M.
Baby Sandy, Shirley Ross, "UNEXPECTED FATHER."
Also on the Same Program:
"FIVE CAME BACK."
Chester Morris, Lucille Ball.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
"THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE."
Gracie Allen, Warren William, Ellen Drew, Kent Taylor.
Also, "THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN."

HISER 6970 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
(FORMERLY THE STATE)
"Bethesda's Newest and Most Beautiful Playhouse"—Air Conditioned
Ginger Rogers, David Niven in "BACHELOR MOTHER." March of Time ("Soldiers With Wings.")

FALLS CHURCH, VA. Phone FA. C. 1838

STATE No Parking Worries
Bing Crosby in "THE STAR MAKER."
LEE Borer and Dunne in "WHEN TOMORROW COMES."

ARLINGTON, VA. Ph. OX. 1139

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX 1400.
Basil Rathbone, "THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES."

ASHTON 2140 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Wallace Beery, "THUNDER AFLOAT."

BUCKINGHAM Globe Rd.-Parking Rear
Henry Fonda, "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"BLACKMAIL."
Edw. G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey.

SYLVAN First and S. 1. Ave. S.W.
"LADY OF THE TROPICS."
Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr.

PALM THEATER OXI. RAY.
"EACH DAWN I DIE."
James Cagney, George Raft.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES." Basil Rathbone, Ida Lupino. Matinee at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2020 or Bradley 226. Free Parking
Continuous 9-11.
"CAVALCADE," with All-Star Cast.

Detroit to Stage Olympics If Finland Withdraws

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1939 17

Redskins Beaten, 24-14, On Misplays

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

State Fair Park, Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 29.—Professional football's talent scouts, those cold-staring gentlemen who appraise the campus darlings with an eye toward durability and good old-fashioned gumption are beating a track to the University of Iowa's games. But their mission is futile for all save one. The object of their scouting is already ticketed for the Chicago Cardinals.

POVICH

"He's mine," states Cardinal Coach Ernie Nevers. "We'll finish last in the pro league this season and that gives us first choice in the college draft. The other clubs in this league are wasting their time scouting him. First pop, we're going to claim that boy from Iowa."

That boy from Iowa is Halfback Nile Kinnick, a sawed-off, 170-pound bundle of scoring threat who, to hear the pro scouts tell it, can do more things with a football and do them better than any of the other 29,000 lads now playing the college game.

Scouts Awed by Kinnick's Antics

Pro football's scouts were there en masse yesterday at Madison, where Kinnick and his Iowa boys met up with Wisconsin. And they came away from there a-gibbering lot, captivated by the exploits of young Kinnick. All he did was to score three touchdowns against Wisconsin almost single-handedly, punt Iowa out of danger all afternoon, intercept four Wisconsin passes and generally lick the tar out of the Badgers.

It wasn't a case of another college football player having a big afternoon. Young Kinnick plays football that way, according to Nevers who was assistant coach at Iowa before he took over the Cardinals' job this season. "The only consolation we'll get out of finishing last in the league this year is getting first claim to Kinnick," said Nevers.

"I'm not worried about how he'll do in pro football," said Nevers. "He has more courage than any boy I ever saw. He is one of those faith-healing disciples. He won't accept any medical attention. He won't go near the rubbing table before or after the game. He takes care of his own bruises, and I don't know what kind of a miracle he works but he's always in shape. At least he never complains even when he takes a beating out there. The most he'd let us do for him at Iowa was tape his ankles before a game. After a game he'd just limp away and say nothing.

Iowa Boy Bears Nevers Stamp of Approval

"The only time one of our doctors came close to him was the day we dragged him out of a game unconscious with a big gash over his eye. The doctor sewed him up before he regained consciousness and he was mad as a hornet when he found out what had happened. That's the last time we took any liberties with him."

(Editor's note—The only outstanding disciple of faith-healing in big league baseball's history was George Sisler. Sisler would permit no doctors to treat him for any of his injuries during the many years he was in the majors but rarely did he miss a game. In one of his greatest years he played with an ankle swollen to twice its normal size.)

That Kinnick bears the Ernie Nevers stamp of approval is no unflattering commentary on the football talents of the Iowa lad. On the Pacific Coast and across the breadth of the Nation where Ernie Nevers barnstormed after his college days, folks insist that he was the greatest performer ever to step into cleats.

Even the brilliance of Red Grange who flashed across football's firmament in the identical years when Nevers, of Stanford, was laying waste to everything he met, could not dim the star of the big blond who starred for Pop Warner. The Grange vs. Nevers debates were endless, and still are. Nevers was bigger, a bruising 210-pounder in contrast to the frail, fancy-stepping Grance and the fact that they were counter types only intensified the arguments.

14 Years as Player and Coach

A few years ago, Nevers' old coach, Pop Warner, was so taken by one of his Temple players, Dave Smukler, that he pronounced him "Greater than Nevers." That apparently was the finest thing that Warner could say about a football player. To be called "Greater than Nevers" was indeed the last measure of praise, for Warner had called Nevers "Greater than Jim Thorpe."

Nevers, as coach of the Cardinals, looks back on 14 years of professional football. He came back this season to coach the team for whom he starred as a player, and he was saying today that he literally has to beat down the temptation to get into the line-up.

"Honest, I think the guys are getting soft in this league," he said. "There isn't enough fire. In the old days we didn't bother so much with signals. Back there in the huddle one of my pals used to tell the fellows: Ernie's gonna take the ball this time, and you guys better open a hole for him and make it a big hole.' We could use some of that kind of playing nowadays."

But Nevers has a respect for modern pro football, nevertheless. He says that Bill Osmanski, the Holy Cross boy with the Bears, is the fastest man he ever saw in getting away from scrimmage. He thinks Marshall Goldberg will make a name for himself as soon as he learns a few more things about pro football. He says that there have been better lines than the Bears' line which is supposed to be the hottest thing in pro football now.

"There hasn't been a tackle in this league who could carry Duke Slater's helmet. When that big Negro from Iowa played for the Cardinals in the late twenties and early thirties we had a line. He was great on offense and you couldn't move him on defense. We always did think that his big, flat feet—the flattest feet we ever saw—helped to make him a great football player."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 29.—Of all the strange adventures which spiced last Saturday's football bill, none was stranger than the case of the coach who gave the other team such a terrific pep talk that it almost beat him.

The coach was Dr. Mal Stevens, the thoughtful, cheerful young specialist who somehow manages to include football coaching among his dozen odd duties.

CONSIDINE

Last week he commented idly at the New York football writers' luncheon that his scouts had told him that Georgia had one of the roughest football clubs in the country, and that if its coaches or the officials didn't do something about it—then N. Y. U.'s players would.

It wasn't a very important part of his speech, but it was the only part that the Atlanta papers printed and commented upon, and by the time the news got to the Georgia campus it amounted to the greatest insult to the South since Sherman's march. Indignant student meetings stirred up the students. Clippings from a half dozen Georgia papers were tacked up on the bulletin board in the players' locker room. In a few days Stevens inadvertently had given the Bulldogs the driving will-to-win that it had so badly lacked in its three previous games. So the N. Y. U.'s were going to show us, huh?

It Was Nothing Short of Fort Sumter

The tense feeling finally broke out near the end of the first half, and it needed only the faintest of sparks to explode it.

Jimmy Tighe, N. Y. U. back, knocked a pass out of the clutches of Knox Eldridge. Eldridge recognized immediately that this was nothing short of Fort Sumter. He swung Tighe around so hard that it hurt the feelings of N. Y. U.'s Joseph Aloysius Frank—who got a running start and drove Eldridge back five yards with a bust on the pimple.

In a second the Civil War was having its finest revival since the battle sequences of "Gone With the Wind." The cops came along with a strong-armed truce all too soon to suit the Georgia boys, who promptly began to reverse the old procedure and march through the North.

Playing its best football of the season, it cleanly outplayed the heavier N. Y. U. team in the second half, and had two easy shots at the very end of the game which would have given it the verdict—thanks to one of the few boomerang pep talks on record.

Notre Dame Wins by a Nose—Its Center's Schnozzle

Notre Dame won over Carnegie Tech by a nose. It was John McIntyre's nose. The Irish center threw himself up into the path of George Muha's kick for the extra point, after Carnegie had scored a touchdown the last three minutes of the game. The ball hit McIntyre's nose and spread it around like putty. But Notre Dame won, 7-6.

There should be no such thing as an indelible trait in a college's football history, but there seems to be one in Ohio State's. Its players come there, pass on, and are replaced with new men. But about the same thing happens to the club each year. For a few games it appears to be the most powerful combination in the game, then it blows a tough one and never quite recovers. It seems to suffer from a bad case of hereditary faint-heartedness. Cornell said "Boo!" or its equivalent, just as Notre Dame did in 1935, and gave the Buckeyes buck fever. Which isn't meant as a sneer against Cornell, the Best Ivy League team since the loop turned semiamateur.

Vince Dennery, the Fordham end, turned what appeared to be the Ram's sorriest season into a successful one by performing the simple (well, kind of simple) chore of picking up a stray ball and running 99 yards with it. No matter what happens from here on, Fordham has beaten Pittsburgh.

Screwiest game of the day must have been Washington's 8-5 victory over Stanford. Neither team has won a conference game and something had to happen. What happened was that Washington scored a safety at the start, and then Stanford kicked a field goal to lead 3-2. The Huskies drove 75 yards to score a touchdown, but Stanford came back with another safety. It'll probably give Notre Dame ideas of how to beat Army 4-3 next Saturday.

'40 Olympics May Be Held At Detroit

International Games Committee Anounces Motor City as Site If Finland Withdraws

By the Associated Press

Lausanne, Switzerland, Oct. 29.—The International Olympic committee announced today that the 1940 Olympic games will be held at Detroit if Finland renounced its right to stage the games at Helsinki.

The committee, which has its headquarters here, issued a brief communique saying it had queried all national Olympic committees whether or not they planned to send teams to Helsinki.

The communique said that if Finland renounces the games, they will be held at Detroit with many neutral nations certain to participate.

Queries Sent Out

Officials who could be reached tonight said that if the nations which have been queried reply that they will not send teams to Helsinki, as many are expected to do, the Finns will give up their right to the games. In that event, new queries will be sent to the national committees asking whether they will participate in games held at Detroit.

The 1940 Olympic games, originally awarded to Tokio, Japan, were transferred to Helsinki last summer after the Japanese withdrew because of the war in China. Detroit tried to have the games shifted there at that time and became a definite bidder for the 1944 games when Helsinki was named.

The 1940 winter games, also abandoned by Japan, were first awarded to St. Moritz, Switzerland, which later withdrew because of the absence of ski events on the program, result of a controversy between the olympic and other governing bodies.

War Halts Games

The offer of Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, to stage the games was accepted but when Germany went to war it was expected the winter games would be abandoned entirely.

Today's action came as a distinct surprise, for the Finns had announced they would not renounce the games. A short time ago, Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, said he believed the 1940 games would be abondoned entirely if they could not be held in Finland but that a Pan-American meet might be held next summer.

"Since the time is too short for proper organization, the games will not be transferred," Brundage said.

The 1916 games, scheduled for Berlin, were abandoned because of the World War.

Conflicting Opinion Aroused in Detroit

Detroit, Oct. 29 (AP).—Word that the 1940 Olympic games might be transferred from Helsinki, Finland, to Detroit aroused conflicting opinion here tonight.

Mayor Richard Reading asserted that the city would "welcome the games with open arms" and present a "mighty Olympiad even if the present warring nations do not participate."

Frederic C. Matthai, whom Reading appointed chairman of the committee to obtain the Olympics for Detroit said that he doubted the city would be interested in holding the 1940 program.

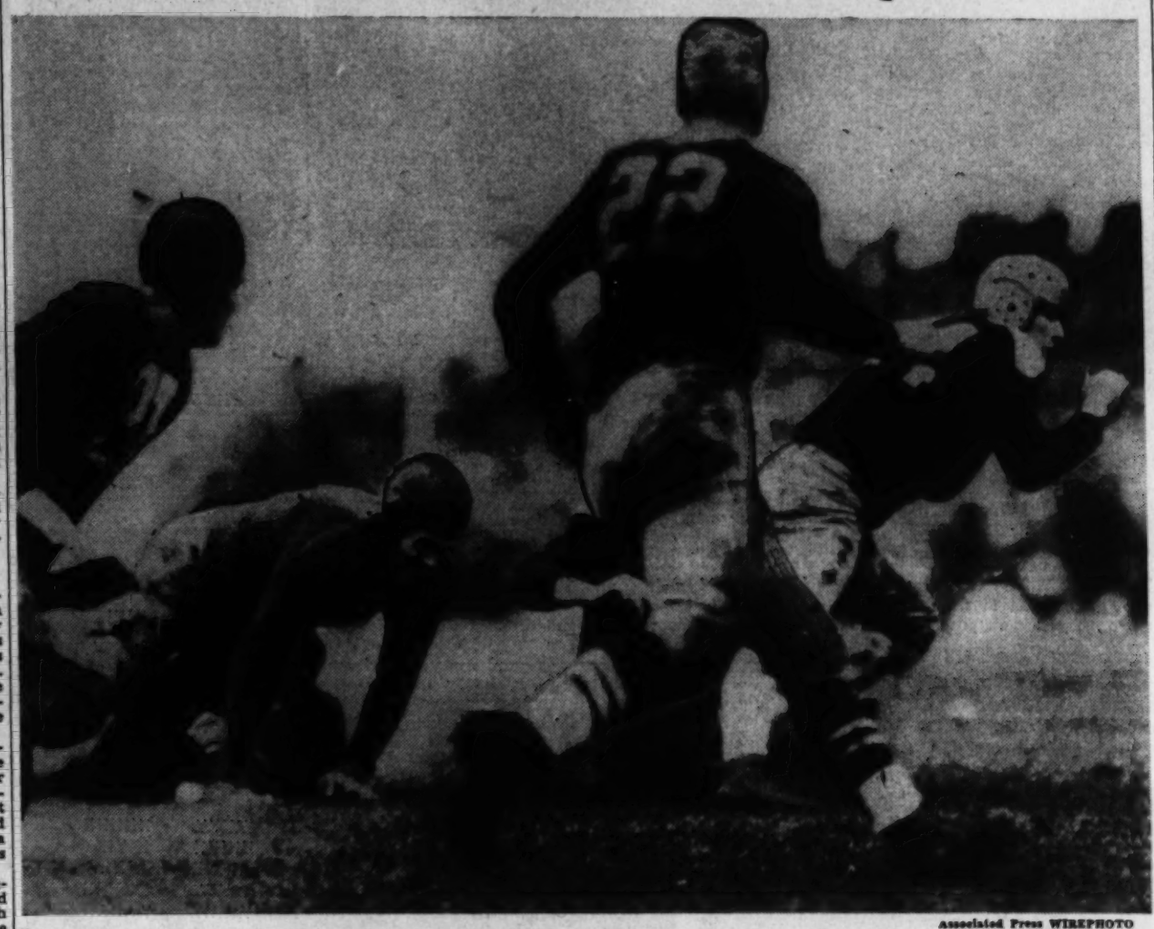
"First," said Matthai, "there is not sufficient time to make plans for a bang-up Olympiad the equal of those held in recent years. And second, a track meet without France, Great Britain and Germany in the contention would not be much of an attraction."

Informed that the international Olympic committee announced at Lausanne, Switzerland, that the games will be held at Detroit if Finland renounces its right to stage them, Matthai said he was "surprised by the action." He returned recently from an international Olympic committee meeting at London, where he sought the 1940 Olympic games for Detroit.

"I believed Finland would hold

See OLYMPICS, Page 19, Column 3.

First and 10 for Packers in Second Quarter



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joe Laws (24), Green Bay Packers' halfback, carries the ball 6 yards to make it a first down in second quarter of the game with Washington's Redskins. A Redskin (right) is poised for the tackle. No. 27 is Parks, Washington center, and No. 22 is Gantenbein, Green Bay end. The game was played in rain and mud

Bad Passes, Fumbles Help Packers Win

Baugh and Filchock Set Up 2 Green Bay Scores With Errant Flips; Justice Hurt

Statistics of Game

	Washington.	G. Bay.
First downs	11	17
Total yards	311	283
Yards from scrimmage	120	169
Yards gained, passes	191	94
Passes attempted	28	15
Passes completed	11	3
Passes intercepted	4	2
Yards penalties	30	30
Fumbles	4	2

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

State Fair Park, Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 29.—Defeat caught up with the Washington Redskins this afternoon, smearing their record with the figures of a 24-14 triumph achieved by the hard-striking Green Bay Packers on the rain-swept State Fair Grounds.

For the Redskins it was largely a self-induced defeat born of their own fumbles and a passing attack that boomeranged as the Green Bay club intercepted six Washington aerials. Two Packers' touchdowns and a field goal spawned from passes by Sammy Baugh and Frankie Filchock that fell into Packer hands. Four Redskins fumbles completed the havoc.

Giants Take Lead

In the open stands, braving a drizzle that fell throughout the first half and transformed the gridiron into a treacherous mire, 24,306 Milwaukee fans saw their adopted Packers from Green Bay press virtually every opening to a score of some description.

Coincident with their first beating of the season, the Redskins slid out of a tie for the Eastern Division lead when the New York Giants continued unbeaten by scoring a 7-6 victory over Brooklyn in the East.

Victims of the twin forces of their own inept passing attack and a dazzling aerial display by the Packers' Arnold Herber and Cecil Isbell, the Redskins were faced a 24-7 deficit shortly after the start of the fourth quarter. From that point the Washington club could muster only one touchdown, supplied by fancy-stepping Dick Todd who appended a zig-zagging 40-yard run to the goal with a pass he received from Filchock.

Hinkle Leads Attack

When the Packers weren't catching Washington passes or passes of their own flung by the redoubtable Herber and Isbell, a powerful running attack led by big Clark Hinkle was giving the Redskins the miseries. The Packers piled up 17 first downs to the Redskins' 11 and gained 169 yards from scrimmage to the Redskins 120. Only in the third quarter did the Packers fail to score.

They took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Hinkle capped a passing foray by barging over the Redskins' line and they packed 10 points into the second period, after intercepting two Redskin passes. Big Tiny Engebretsen, former Northwestern guard, booted a 17-yard field goal for three of the points.

Late in the opening period after Isbell had missed a placement from the 36-yard line, the Packers launched a 71-yard march that brought them the first score. In eight plays they crossed the goal, Craig making a leaping catch of Herber's pass for a 32-yard gain along the way. Hudson took a pass from Isbell for a 7-yard gain and Hinkle bulled his way through center for 10 yards before picking up the final yard on a similar plung. Ernie Smith booted the seventh point.

Justice Drops Pass

An inkling of the manner in which the Redskins were to perform was given just before the period ended when Ed Justice, unguarded on the Packers' 20-yard line, allowed a long throw from Filchock to slip through his fingers, the first of many such acts committed by eligible Redskin receivers.

The Redskins reached the Packers' 17-yard line at the start of the sec-

See REDSKINS, Page 19, Column 1.

Boxing Head Is Informed Of Ring 'Fix'

Thomas' Fights With Schmeling, Galento Purportedly Confessed

Chicago, Oct. 29 (INS).—Chairman Joseph Triner, of the Illinois Boxing Commission, announced tonight he had been officially informed of a purported confession that the veteran heavyweight, Harry Thomas, had thrown his fights with Tony Galento and Max Schmeling.

Triner said he had been further notified that Thomas signed an affidavit charging Joe Jacobs, manager of Galento and Schmeling with having acted as the fixer in the allegedly crooked bouts.

The reported affidavit, Triner said, also involved Thomas' own manager Nate Lewis, former matchmaker at the Chicago stadium, as a party to the "fix."

The boxing official issued a formal statement in behalf of the commission, which said:

"These are very serious charges and our commission intends to take cognizance of them."

Schmeling won by a technical knockout in the eighth round in his fight with Thomas at Madison Square Garden, New York City, on December 13, 1937. Galento won by a technical kayo in the third round when he met the Eagle Bend, Minn., fighter at Philadelphia on November 15, 1938.

Triner said the commission will discuss the accusations at its regular meeting a week from Monday and decide whether to forward them to the New York and Pennsylvania Boxing Commissions which would have jurisdiction over the bouts.

According to the information Triner said he had received Thomas claimed he was attempting to "ease his conscience" in making the sensational statement and that he bore

See BOXING, Page 19, Column 2.

Giants Beat Dodgers Despite 2 Field Goals

Kercheval Boots Two, but Brooklyn Loses Before 34,032 Spectators, 7-6; Tuffy Leemans Leads New York Victory

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Oct. 29.—Outrushed but not outsmarted, the undefeated New York Giants took another stride toward preserving their National League professional football championship today with a 7-to-6 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Historically important as one 7-6 grid game not lost by a missed point after touchdown, the decision rested on the Giants' one 65-yard touchdown march in the second period and their ability to hold the Brooklyn scoring to two field goals by Ralph Kercheval.

Defeat of the Washington Redskins by Green Bay, 24-14, left New York the only unbeaten team in the league and in sole possession of the Eastern division lead.

The Interborough battle attracted 34,032 fans in a record turnout for Ebbets Field.

Kerchival Boots One

Predominantly Dodger partisans, they got their only joy from the efforts of the former University of Kentucky flash to win the game with his right foot.

Stalled on the Giants' 20-yard line in the first period Kercheval dropped back to the 27 and place-kicked a perfect goal from a sharp angle. Again midway in the third quarter he booted one from the Giants' 47-yard stripe for the longest field goal of the year.

In addition Kercheval made two unsuccessful tries in the last quarter, standing on the Giants' 45 once and another time on his own 42. The latter stunt nearly boomeranged because Tuffy Leemans dragged down the ball on New York's 10 and galloped 43 yards back to Brooklyn's 47 before getting caught.

The Giants' touchdown developed

See GIANTS, Page 19, Column 5.

Justice's Injury Is Not Serious To Be Out for Week

Milwaukee, Oct. 29.—Ed Justice remained in a Milwaukee hospital tonight as the Redskins entrained for Washington following their 24-14 defeat by the Packers today, but Justice's condition was described as not serious.

Justice suffered a severely bruised back while blocking for Andy Farkas on a punt return in the second half. He was removed from the field on a stretcher and taken to St. Marys' Hospital where X-ray photographs revealed no broken bones.

Physicians have ordered him to remain in he hospital for 24 hours for observation, however. Barring further complications he will rejoin the team later in the week but is not expected to play against the Eagles next Sunday.

Armstrong Faces Pacho Tonight

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Henry Armstrong, the Los Angeles buzzsaw, puts his welterweight title on the block for the fifth time in a month against Bobby Pacho, veteran Cleveland Filipino, in what shapes up as the leading bout on this week's national boxing program.

Armstrong, who successfully defended his crown a week ago against Jimmy Garrison, and Pacho are booked for a 15-rounder at Denver, Colo., tomorrow night.

Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight titleholder, returns to the big show for the first time since starting his comeback campaign two years ago. He collides with Al Davis, promising young lightweight, in a ten-rounder in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

Cornell Fullback Leaves Hospital

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 29 (AP).—Hospital attaches reported today that Ken Brown, Cornell University fullback, injured in yesterday's Cornell-Ohio State football game, left tonight for Ithaca, N. Y. For a time it was feared Brown had suffered a brain concussion when he collided with Capt. Steve Andrako, of the Bucks, during the game, but physicians said his injury was superficial.

'25' Club Beaten

Montrose A. C. turned back Club "25" eleven yesterday at Fifth and Ebard street, 12-0, behind Thompson's outstanding play.

Tony Santini Wins Campbell Sweepstakes

Julius Singer 2d In Pin Tourney $200 Prize to Winner

Tony Santini, captain of last years' District League Cuff and Santini bowling team and a many-time sweepstakes winner, won the city's oldest tournament last night at Convention Hall, the fourteenth annual Howard Campbell Sweepstakes.

Santini, winner in 1932 and third place finisher last year, rolled 1,988 for the 15 games at Georgetown, Lucky Strike and Convention Hall, 56 short of Ed Blakeney's record set last year, but 12 pins ahead of the assistant manager of the Convention Hall plant, Julius Singer.

Santini pocketed first money of $200 and will receive a diamond medal. The smallest field in the history of the tourney, 22, paid the $28 entrance fee.

Wins $100 Prize

Singer, a comparative newcomer to the big time pin tourneys, won $100 for his 1,976 pinfall, while the remaining two money places went to two Richmond, Va., bowlers. Blair Creedle took third with 1,968 for $50 and Ray Barnes, former Baltimore ace, now of the Virginia capital with 1,960, for $25.

Ed Blakeney, defending champion, finished nine pins out of the money with 1,951, his eleventh game where he accounted for only 99 pins hurting his chances. The three-time champion and four-time top bowler of the Nation, Astor Clarke, began with 155 but then started splitting and finished sixteenth with a 1,843 total.

Six block prizes of $25 were awarded with high game of the first block going to George Demeres, Fredericksburg, Va., with 167, while Joe DiMisa, a teammate of Demeres on the Arcadia team of the District League, had 677 for high set. Joe Harrison's 180 game, highest of the day, accounted for high game of the second block at Lucky Strike, while W. G. Gartrell, of the Brook-

See BOWLING, Page 18, Column 8.

Cornell's Bear Tries Night Life—Lands in Jail

Cleveland, Oct. 29 (AP).—Climbing night club potted palms land Cornell University's bear cub mascot in the clink here tonight.

Master Touchdown IV was a model of mascot conduct at the Cornell-Ohio State football game at Columbus Saturday. Afterward he was put on a special train en route to Cleveland.

It seems that some Cornell sympathizers, high spirited over their victory, enticed "Touchy" off the train and into a more or less snooty Cleveland entertainment resort.

Anyway, there he was ogling the pretty chorines, eating popcorn and well on his way up the trunk of a potted palm when agents of the Animal Protective League were summoned.

The league locked him up and declined to discuss the matter. It appeared that "Touchy's" keeper had sold him to Cleveland alumni, who inadvertently resold him to two other parties. They are looking for the owner.

30,903 See Lions Upset Bears, 10-0

Statistics of Game

	Lions.	Bears.
First downs	12	7
Yards gained by rushing (net)	65	83
Forward passes attempted	29	14
Forward passes completed	9	3
Yards gained by forward passes	150	56
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	19	8
Forward passes intercepted by	4	2
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	68	31
Punting average (from scrimmage)	32	39
*Total yards, kicks returned	62	111
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	20	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 29.—The Detroit Lions remained in the thick of the battle for Western division honors in the National Pro Football League by defeating the favorite Chicago Bears today, 10 to 0, before 30,903 spectators.

The Lions offered a sturdy defense that thwarted every aerial and ground attack of the Bears, highest scoring team in the league. The loss was Chicago's third and virtually eliminated the Bears from title contention.

was Chicago's third and virtually eliminated the Bears from title contention.

The Bears, despite the fact their ace runners, Joe Maniaci and Bill Osmanski led the league in ground gaining, never advanced as far as Detroit's 20 and at no time made a serious threat.

After a scoreless first period, the Lions got underway in the second with a drive starting on their 45. Darrell Tully passed the Lions to the Bears' 30, where the attack bogged down. Charles Hanneman backed up to the 37 and booted a field goal for 3 points. Earlier in the period Phil Martinovich had tried a field goal for the Lions from the 45, but it was wide and short.

Maniaci Badly Hurt

Late in the same period a long, desperate pass connected for the Bears, Dick Plasman falling with the ball on the Lions' 29. With time left for only one play, Jack Manders came in to try a field goal from the 37. His boot was wide of the goal.

The Bears began the second half with plenty of power, but the threat exploded as quickly as it had appeared. Maniaci returned the Detroit kick-off 31 yards to his own 40. On the next play Maniaci was severely injured and fumbled. Hanneman recovered for the Lions on Chicago's 30. Maniaci hobbled off the field with a leg injury.

Two pass interceptions gave the ball to the Lions on the Bears' 45. Three plays gained 13 yards, then Dwight Sloan passed to Fred Vanzo, who carried the ball to the Bears' 5. Sloan lost 6 then spun through center for a touchdown. Hank Moscrip place kicked the point.

The Lions played comparatively safe football the remainder of the way, but on defense they never gave the Bears a chance. It was the first time this season the Bears have been held scoreless.

Detroit.	Position.	Chicago Bears.
Moscrip	L.E.	L.McDonald
Johnson	L.T.	Skydahar
Wiethe	L.G.	Portmann
Wojciechowicz	Center	Bausch
Feldhaus	R.G.	Musso
George	R.T.	Thompson
Hanneman	R.E.	Manske
Tully	Q.B.	Luckman
Vanzo	L.H.	Swisher
Cardwell	R.H.	Nolting
Shepherd	F.B.	Maniaci

Detroit	0	3	7	0—10
Chicago Bears	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdown—Sloan (sub for Tully). Point from try after touchdown—Moscrip (placement). Field goal—Hanneman (placement). Detroit substitutions—Ends, Moore Hamilton; guards, Radovich; backs, Fingel, Isakash, Martinovich, Gore, Ryan, Sloan. Chicago Bears substitutions—Ends, Plasman, Siegal, Wilson; guards, Basil, Forte, Bray; center, Sullivan; backs—Osmanski, Snyder, MacLeod, Masterson, Patterson, Sherman. Officials—Referee, Boby Cahn (Chicago); umpire, M. J. Mayer (Ohio Wesleyan); field judge, V. C. Lewellen (Nebraska); head linesman, Irving Kupcinet (North Dakota).

The Line-ups

Washington.	Position.	Green Bay.
Milner	R.E.	Hutson
Edwards	L.T.	Ray
Farman	L.G.	Ledbetter
Parks	Center	Svendsen
Karcher	R.G.	Goldenberg
Barber	R.T.	Lee
Malone	R.E.	C.Mallonee
Filchock	Q.B.	Craig
Todd	L.H.	Isbell
Turner	R.H.	Herber
Justice	F.B.	Hinkle

WASHINGTON	0	7	0	7—14
GREEN BAY	7	10	0	7—24

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Farkas, Todd. Points from try after touchdowns—Russell (3) (placements). Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Hinkle, Bruder, Laws. Field goal—Engebretsen (placekick). Points from try after touchdowns—Smith (placement), Isbell (2), placements). Washington substitutions—End, Masterson; tackles, Wilkin, Russell; guards, Stralka, Shugart, Silvinski; center, Carrell; backs, Pinskert, Irwin, Johnson, Baugh, Gorman, Farkas. Green Bay substitutions—Ends, Jacunski, Gantenbein; tackles, Smith, Kell, Schultz; guards, Engebretsen, Tinsley; center, Brock; backs, Laws, Bruder, Janowski, Uram. Referee—Ed Cochrane (Kansas); umpire, Tom Hughitt (Michigan); head linesman, J. J. Ritter (Purdue); field judge, Dan Tehan (Xavier).

Guardsmen Swamped

A pair of touchdowns in each of the first, second and third quarters yesterday won a 38-0 grid decision for Fort Myer over 260th Coast Artillery eleven of the National Guard. Brown and Miller paced the run-away.

Capital Beats Indian Spring; East Potomac, Anacostia Tie

Beaver Dam Ringer Play To Johnson

Mrs. Ellen Harris Wins Turkey Event; Frank Johnson Tops Congressional Play

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Capital Club golfers played host to a 26-man team from Indian Spring yesterday and trimmed the visitors, 29½ to 12½. The losers used only three players of their 12-man State championship team. Another inter-club match on a comparatively dull October tournament card found East Potomac and Anacostia playing to an 18-18 tie in an effort to clear up the local public links team championship.

Capital borrowed former club pro Al Houghton for the match and he teamed with Club Champion Frank White to win 2½ points from Jerry Hart and Arthur Urban. Capital pro Tony Sylvester lost 2½ points to Al Jamison, of the Four Corners team.

The feature was a match between two 13-year-old boys from the respective clubs, Charley Price, Indian Spring, and Norman Manders, with Charley winning all three points. Price won the first nine, 2 up, and after losing the first two holes on the back nine he won the next seven in a row. Price was out in 42, with a 7 on the ninth.

Capital, 29½; Indian Spring, 12½.

Al Jamison, Indian Spring, scored 2½ points to ½ for Tony Sylvester, Capital; Charles Price, Indian Spring, scored 3 points to 0 for Norman Manders, Capital.

Al Houghton and Frank White, Capital, scored 2½ points to ½ for Jerry Hart and Arthur Urban, Indian Spring; William Houghton and John Phelan, Capital, scored 1½ points to 1½ for Louis Fuchs and Sam Harvey, Indian Spring; F. O. Gradoville and A. Donahoe, Capital, scored 3 points to 0 for Fred Kroeger and Earl Clary, Indian Spring; George Molloy and R. Rohrey, Capital, scored 3 points to 0 for Paul Grabowski and Preston Burrows, Indian Spring; George Borzari and Allen Laing, Capital, scored 3 points to 0 for K. S. Giles and F. G. Butler, Indian Spring; David Ross and N. E. Rogers, Capital, scored 2 points to 1 for W. W. Lord and John Taylor, Indian Spring.

S. S. Fletcher and Duvall Martin, Capital, scored 3 points to 0 for John Bachman and J. D. Jeffrey, Indian Spring; W. J. Burkett and W. Wetzel, Capital, scored 1 point to 2 for W. A. Covert and Sam Carpenter, Indian Spring; Bert Ferguson and M. B. Shaw, Capital, scored 2½ points to ½ for J. E. Fitzgerald and Pat Patten, Indian Spring; L. J. Manders, sr., and H. E. Deel, Capital, scored 2½ points to ½ for C. M. Hammersla and Bob May, Indian Spring; J. P. Lindsay and L. Manders, jr., scored 2 points to 1 for R. D. White and S. B. Maize, Indian Spring; W. Mosshart and T. H. MacNeal, Capital, scored 3 points to 0 for F. H. Kramar and Don DeVoll, Indian Spring.

EAST POTOMAC

Tommy Doerer's East Potomac team was favored to end the public links team question with a victory over the Anacostia boys but the best they could get was the 18-all deadlock and now they're going to play again November 12, to settle it once and for all. They've each won one and they each boast an edge in the series with Rock Creek. Doerer's 72 was the best score of the match.

East Potomac, 18; Anacostia, 18

Don Stone and B. C. Brown, East Potomac, scored 2½ points to ½ for Clay Brazz and Jack Frost, Anacostia; Mel Shorey and John Long, East Potomac, scored 2½ points to ½ for W. Beaver and Bob Morris, Anacostia; Ray Taff and W. H. Dean, East Potomac, scored 0 points to 3 for Bill Carson and Bill Davis, Anacostia; M. Kerr and Leon Pound, East Potomac, scored 3 points to 0 for Calvin Loving and Harry Belrick, Anacostia; Tom Doerer and "Si" Smith, East Potomac, scored 1½ points to 1½ for "Jump" Hamleton and "Reds" Tanner, Anacostia; Joe Zekas and Ray Miller, East Potomac, scored 3 points to 0 for Orville Brown and C. Lits, Anacostia; Jack Harris and Miles Appleberry, East Potomac, scored 1½ points to 1½ for John Kehoe and Tom Smith, Anacostia; Joe Zoller and George Bernard, East Potomac, scored ½ point to 2½ for M. W. Lucat and "Mutt" Tawney, Anacostia; Charles Williams and Martin Brown, East Potomac, scored 1 point to 2 for W. Upright and G. Guyette, Anacostia; B. F. Mitchell and E. H. Anderson, East Potomac, scored 0 points to 3 for E. Hauser and George Graham, Anacostia; Jim Sweatte and Bob Kohler, East Potomac, scored 0 points to 3 for R. Walker and C. Richey, Anacostia; Jim Leach and Bernie McCann, East Potomac, scored 2½ points to ½ for Ray Bail and R. Mellon, Anacostia.

BEAVER DAM

Everett Johnson won the Beaver Dam year-round ringer tournament with a 19-under-par 53, composed of 17 birdies and an eagle three on the tenth hole. Joe Balestri, John Miller and Forest Thompson tied for second in the first flight play with 54's. C. L. Hall won the second flight with a 56 while J. A. Woodside had 58 and Pat Fogarty 59.

Women's Club Champion Mrs. Ellen Harris topped the turkey tourney field with 88—8, 79, while other winners were: Mrs. J. J. McCarty, 101—21, 80; Mrs. C. E. Purdy, 95—13, 82; Mrs. P. M. Miller, 122—36, 86; Mrs. W. Oakley, 122—36, 86, and Mrs. C. B. Hartman, 123—36, 87.

CONGRESSIONAL

Frank Johnson paced the weekend sweepstakes play at Congressional with 83—14, 69, while J. M. Strait had 80—10, 70, and C. H. Giroux, 86—15, 71.

Northerns 8-0 Victors

Takoma Northerns took an 8-0 grid decision from Warrenton A. C. on the latter's field yesterday, scoring a touchdown in the first quarter and a safety in the last. Frank Kelly registered the 6-pointer from the 11-yard stripe.

Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.	P.
New York	5	0	1	77		39
WASHINGTON	4	1	1	127		65
Brooklyn	3	3	1	84		108
Philadelphia	0	4	1	27		70
Pittsburgh	0	6	1	56		147

WESTERN DIVISION

Detroit	5	1	0	97		56
Green Bay	5	1	0	136		94
Chicago Bears	4	3	0	170		96
Cleveland	2	4	1	138		141
Chicago Cardinals	1	5	0	63		147

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Detroit, 10; Chicago Bears, 0.
Green Bay, 24; Washington, 14.
Pittsburgh, 14; Cleveland, 14 (tie).
New York, 7; Brooklyn, 6.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

WESTERN DIVISION

Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland.
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Washington.

Martin and Vanderbilt Talk Pimlico Special

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Townsend B. Martin, Long Island investment broker (left) and Alfred G. Vanderbilt, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, talk "hosses" at Pimlico. The subject of their conversation, if you can't guess, was the Pimlico Special, in which Vanderbilt invited Martin's Cravat to race

Nolle Prosse II Sailing Victor

For the third straight week a light and variable breeze slowed down times in the Potomac River Sailing Association's weekly races off the Old Dominion Boat Club in Alexandria, but several interesting results marked afternoon and morning events.

After turning in a poor seventh in the morning races, Charley Trammell, jr., brought his Nolle Prosse II over the line an easy first in the afternoon renewal of the 20-foot competition. It was his first triumph in the important class.

Judge Prentice Edrington, leader in total points in the 20-foot class, remained in the lead with a morning victory and runner-up spot in the afternoon in his Lady Avon.

MORNING RESULTS

20-foot class—Won by Lady Avon (Edrington); second, Cricket II (Bush); third, Spray (Humfield). No time taken.

Comet class—No race.

Snipe class—Won by Rebel (Dunn); second, Eleanor (Valentine); third, High Lama (Warren). Winner's time, 1:06.26.

Class A—Won by Wildcat (Sea Scouts); second, Vayu (Buchanan); third, Sandpiper (Geiser). Winner's time, 32:20.

Class B—Won by Gypsey (Weiser); second, Swan (Klein); third, Flying Cloud (Ray). Winner's time, 27:00.

Class C—Won by Sizzle (Tilo); second, Kitten (Sea Scouts); third, Flighty (Aigler).

Penguin class—Won by Seabiscuit (Youngs); second, Mrs. Cripps (Shaw); third, Judy (Stutler). Winner's time, 54:45.

AFTERNOON RESULTS

20-foot class—Won by Nolle Prosse II (Trammell); second, Lady Avon (Edrington); third, Spray (Humfield). Winner's time, 1:15.40.

Comet class—Won by Nandua (Dodge); second, Nimbus (Brylawski); third, Arcoiris (Wright). Winner's time, 1:17:30.

Snipe class—Won by Eleanor (Valentine); second, Rebel (Dunn); third, High Lama (Warren). Winner's time, 1:30.37.

Penguin class—Won by Judy (Stutler), second, Seabiscuit (Youngs); third, Mrs. Cripps (Shaw). Winner's time, 52:10.

Class A—No race.

Class B—Won by Flying Cloud (Ray); second, Black Cat (Barnhardt); third, Swan (Kline). Winner's time, 54:57.

Class C—Won by Flighty (Aigler); second, Jesebel (Preston); third, Sizzle (Tilo). Winner's time, 23:40.

Last-Place Pirates Tie Cleveland, 14-14

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Oct. 29.—The tail-end Pittsburgh Pirates, still seeking their first victory in the National Football League race, battled the Cleveland Rams to a 14-14 tie here today before 11,579 chilled fans in a game featured by the complete collapse of the Rams' highly-touted aerial attack.

Parker Hall, Cleveland's ace passer who entered the game with the league's best record of 56 completions in 111 attempts, connected on only one of his 13 tosses. Four of his heaves and another by Marty Slovak were intercepted by the alert Pirate secondary.

The Rams marched 50 yards for a touchdown in the last period to even the score after the Pirates had counted in the second and third periods to take a 14-to-7 lead. The Pittsburgh tallies came on a nine-yard dash by Hugh McCullough, star halfback of Oklahoma's crack 1938 team, and his 27-yard pass to Sam Boyd, former Baylor end.

88-Yard Dash Good

Hall galloped 88 yards around right end for Cleveland's first score in the opening minutes. Johnny Drake, All-Big Ten fullback at Purdue three seasons ago, drove over fro mthe three-yard line for the deadlocking touchdown. It was Drake's eighth six-pointer of the season and left him only one short of the season touchdown record of nine, held by Don Hutson, Green Bay flankman.

Cleveland, with two victories in six starts, rolled up 231 yards from scrimmage to 97 for the Pirates and held a first-down edge, 9 to 8. Pass interceptions and a stiffening Pittsburgh line continually halted their advances in scoring territory.

Hall's touchdown dash, made possible by Drake's fine block on Boyd Brumbaugh, the last man in Hall's path, stunned the Pirates and they were able to do little for the rest of the first period.

Pittsburgh connected on five passes for 80 yards in 12 attempts.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Cleveland.
Platukis	L.E.	Benton
Campbell	L.T.	Niehaus
Midler	L.G.	McGarry
Grabinski	Center	Conkright
Kase	R.G.	Livingston
Niccolai	R.T.	Dunstan
Sortet	R.E.	Wilson
Bond	Q.B.	Spadaccini
Wheeler	L.H.	Hall
Davidson	R.H.	McCraven
Brumbaugh	F.B.	Drake

Cleveland	7	0	0	7—14
Pittsburgh	0	7	7	0—14

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns—Hall, Drake. Extra points—Spadaccini (2) (placekicks). Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns—McCullough, Boyd. Extra points—Niccolai (2) (placekicks). Cleveland substitutes—Patt, l.; McDonough, E.; Davis, H.B.; Russell, H.B.; Slovak, H.B.; Smith, F.B.; Cherundolo, C.; Adams, T.; Bostick, C.; Razzazzo, G.; Friend, T.; Lassetich, H.B. Pittsburgh substitutes—Littlefield, F.B.; Gentry, G.; Tomasetti, H.B.; Sherer, E.; McCullough, H.B.; Johnson, F.B.; Campbell, T.; Boyd, E. Officials—Resse, referee; Brown, umpire; Brubaker, head linesman; Bacon, field judge.

Statistics of Game

	Pitts.	Cleve.
First downs	8	9
Yards gained rushing (net)	97	231
Yards gained passing (net)	80	18
Total yards gained	177	249
Passes completed	18	1
Passes completed	5	1
Passes intercepted by	5	1
Fumbles	4	3
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties	30	15

Washington Soccer League In 3-Way Tie

Brewers Trip W.S.C., 4-0; Marlboro Takes Democrats by 3-0

With a stunning 4-0 triumph over Washington Sports Club, the champion Heurich Brewers in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League threw standings into a three-way tie for first, the losers and Marlboro holding the other two top positions.

Marlboro recovered from a loss last week, when league officials conceded W. S. C. a disputed game, and earned a 3-0 verdict over the Democrats. G. Duley, Ford and Buck provided the winning margin.

Standings of Teams

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Marlboro	3	1	0	6
Heurich	3	1	0	6
Wash. Sports	2	1	0	4
Silver Spring	2	1	1	5
Regal Clothiers	2	1	0	4
Sandy Spring	2	2	0	4
La Plata	1	2	1	3
Maryland Park	1	3	0	2
S. Maryland Dems.	1	3	0	2
Sun Radio	0	3	0	0

Sandy Spring.	Position.	Regal.
Ligon	Goal	Wilson
Thompson	R.B.	Sullivan
Benson	L.B.	Lombardi
M.Thomas	R.H.	T.Simmons
Moore	C.H.	Stasulli
Musgrove	L.H.	W.Simmons
Beall	O.R.	Botts
Bonifant	I.R.	Guntow
C.Brown	C.F.	J.Stasulli
J.Bonifant	I.L.	Kaplan
Pattie	O.L.	I.Simons

Referee—A. Clark. Half-time score—Sandy Spring, 2; Regal Clothiers, 0. Final score—Sandy Spring, 2; Regal Clothiers, 4. Goals—G. Bonifant, Pattie, for Sandy Spring; Stasulli, Botts, Guntow (2), for Regal Clothiers. Substitutions—(Home team) Craver, Oland; (visitors) Steward, Catton.

Sun Radio.	Position.	La Plata.
Donaldson	Goal	A.Peterson
Dare	R.B.	G.Kragh
Michaels	L.B.	E.Swann
Prints	R.H.	R.Gilray
Carroll	C.H.	B.Gray
Harding	L.H.	L.Hicks
M.Vermillion	O.R.	H.Cooksey
Cash	I.R.	K.Compton
B.Vermillion	C.F.	R.Kragh
T.Stasulli	I.L.	D.Head
Marshall	O.L.	J.Cooksey

Referee—Frank Govan. Half-time score—Sun Radio, 0; La Plata, 1. Final score—Sun Radio, 1; La Plata, 1. Goals—(Sun Radio) Kragh; (La Plata) Head, Murphy. Substitutions—(Home team) Townsend; (visitors) Murphy, Welch.

Marlboro.	Position.	Democrats.
Butt	Goal	Andres
M.Buck	R.B.	N.Ball
C.Buck	L.B.	Gaither
A.Wells	R.H.	R.Stack
Reinhart	C.H.	Gramblick
G.Parker	L.H.	W.Stack
Ford	O.R.	Gaddis
A.Buck	I.R.	Travers
L.Buck	C.F.	C.Stack
G.Duley	I.L.	Luther
Wilson	O.L.	M.Gaddis

Referee—Mitchel. Half-time score—Marlboro, 1; Democrats, 0. Final score—Marlboro, 3; Democrats, 0. Goals—Duley, Ford, L. Buck. Substitutions—(Home team) Smith, W. Parker; (visitors) E. Stack, Gilbert.

Maryland Park.	Position.	Silver Spring.
M.Robert	Goal	Reynolds
Tatham	R.B.	Tyler
Gunn	L.B.	Xander
Melvin	R.H.	Widmayer
R.Hutchun	C.H.	Linkins
Kecnel	L.H.	P.Clark
Forney	R.H.	B.Clark
Kuhner	I.R.	Cole
Main	C.F.	Dietle
Clements	I.L.	Henderson
Herath	O.L.	H.Dietle

Referee—Eagle. Half-time score—Maryland Park, 1; Silver Spring, 1. Final score—Maryland Park, 3; Silver Spring, 5. Goals—(M. P. B. C.) Forney, Main, Herath; (Silver Spring) Coles (3), Dietle (2). Substitutions—(Home team) Ford; (visitors) Greenfield, Fredrick.

Heurich.	Position.	Wash. S. C.
Vecchetti	Goal	Watson
Burton	R.B.	Alscher
Susha	L.B.	Mulhausen
Simmons	R.H.	Valentino
Hook	C.H.	Bruzzes
James	L.H.	Haight
Blanche	O.R.	Mradonma
R.McBain	I.R.	Hutson
Gunn	C.F.	Gunsser
Pugerge	I.L.	Avon
Milsonec	O.L.	Hosking

Referee—Heiser. Half-time score—Heurich, 3; W. S. C., 0. Final score—Heurich, 4; W. S. C., 0. Goals—Jesse Burton, R. McBain, Pottis, L. Gunn. Substitutions—(Home team) J. McBain, Knight, Botts; (visitors) R. Hutson, Barnes, Conners.

Postgrad

By Jack Munhall

Wherein Postgrad answers a letter never received from a football fan who never saw a football game except for that afternoon when the fat lady sat on his overcoat, bottle and all, spilling the liquid refreshment and leaving him pinned to his seat.

MUNHALL

Dear Gus Grid: Your illegibly scrawled letter of the other year contained some highly interesting and clever observations. And after pouring (always Scotch) over its contents I now am ready to make casual comment.

As you say, the fellows who hold the football for the other fellows to place-kick points after touchdowns truly are "Football's Forgotten Men." It certainly is no fun to kneel down onto the field in all kinds of weather and sometimes in the mud to catch a sliver of slime in your peeper while another guy swings his foot, scores a point and wins the plaudits of the fans.

Change Might Be Funny—but Final

However, your suggestion that the holder for the kick substitute his helmet or, even better his head, for the ball just as the kicker's foot descends is a bit awry. As you point out, it would be excruciatingly funny to the fans if Below Normal Teachers, needing an extra point to nose out dear old Wetwash State, saw what they thought was a successful kick sail between the bars, only to learn later their quarterback and ace ballholder had been decapitated.

But you must remember there are other ways of using your head to win a football game. Certainly, a player can't win a game by losing his head. Recall, Gus, that wise proverb of the ancient race of barefooted Appalachians: "He who once loses his head sticks out his neck the next time."

However, don't feet badly, Gus, for you really hit the bull on the schnozzola when you said you couldn't understand why supposedly normal college students get so excited over their team's victory as to uproot goal posts. I confess I am stumped, left at the post on that one.

Goal Posts in Class of Gold Fish

There seems to be quite a lot of that sort of business this season. Even more than last. It may be that since the Bureau of Fisheries protested wholesale swallowing of goldfish that the college boys in increasing numbers are seeking another outlet for their peculiar proclivities. Again, it may just be a bit of sabotage planned by fellows like Clark Griffith, who rent out their ball parks for football games, to replace old goal posts with new ones. Or still again it may be a plot by college boxing coaches to get their boys a bit of between-season punching practice.

Even though I feel quite precocious at partially explaining why poor, skinny goal posts are seized fiercely by these husky college youths and plucked rudely from their roots, I confess my bewilderment at your question, "What do they do after they get them?" If you will bear with me a few months perhaps I will dream a solution to this riddle.

In the meantime don't take any wooden goal posts and I'll be seeing 'ya.

J. H. M.

Wanted: Reason for Poor Gate

Grid Grit—Amid all the fuss about the touchdown that Georgetown scored against G. W. on a kick blocked by a player seen by some to be clearly offsides, no one has explained why the game drew only 17,000 fans . . . The Maryland-Florida game, which didn't begin to get as much publicity and which was 10 miles away from the city in College Park, drew nearly 8,000 . . . Washington has said it wanted a Georgetown-George Washington game but apparently it doesn't . . . Of the 17,000 fans who were at Griffith Stadium Saturday I wonder how many were new fans; fans who wouldn't have been out for any other game involving Georgetown or George Washington and most any team on either's schedule . . . There was one good reason that G. U. and G. W. didn't draw 25,000 as officials of both schools conservatively expected and it is a factor so often overlooked by local sports promoters . . . Saturday was three days before Government pay day . . . Many G. W. part-time students who work for Uncle Sam couldn't afford at that time to pay $1.10, $1.65 or $2.20 for a game they could have seen on their student athletic books had it not been Georgetown's home game . . . Next year the crowd automatically will rise at least 2,000 above Saturday's figures . . . whereas Georgetown issues only about 400 student activity books, George Washington gives in the neighborhood of 7,000 . . . In re the G. W.-G. U. game Postgrad is accepting the praise of his reader for having picked Georgetown by a touchdown margin for the George Washington Hatchet and having predicted that Billy Richardson would be the outstanding G. W. back . . . Thank you, Mother.

Borican Retains Pentathlon Title

Pelham, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP).—John Borican, of the Shore; A. C. Elberon, N. J., easily retained his national A. A. U. pentathlon championship today when he outstripped a field of ten with a total of 2,947 points. Although he captured three of the five events, the Negro runner failed to approach his 1938 mark of 3,304 points, the American record.

Bill Gilligan, of Boston College, was second with 2,721 points, while Ed Etyrna, of Seton Hall, South Orange, N. J., was next in the standings with 2,655 points.

Pass Wins for W.B.C.

With a long pass, Payne to Bell, in the final minute of play W. B. C. gridders earned a 6-0 victory over Georgetown B. C. yesterday.

Bonaventure Tops Mt. St. Mary's, 7-0

St. Bonaventure, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP).—St. Bonaventure College eked out a slim 7-to-0 victory over Mount St. Mary's, of Emmitsburg, Md., this afternoon in a game that was a battle from whistle to gun.

The lone score came in the third period when Neil Downey, Indians' fullback, circled end for the tally. Capt. Al Kaporch kicked the xtra point.

The Marylanders pressed the play into St. Bona territory throughout the first half, but were outplayed in the second.

St. Bona completed eight first downs to seven for the Mountaineers.

Tony Santini Wins Campbell Sweepstakes

Julius Singer 2d In Pin Tourney $200 Prize to Winer

BOWLING, from Page 17.

land League, had high set of 695. Defending Champion Blakeney rallied with a 159 effort in his final game for high game of the final block, while J. M. Walker, G. P. O. bowler, had the $25 winning set, 678.

Leads Afternoon Block

Santini topped the field at the end of the early afternoon block at Georgetown, with 689, with DiMisa running second with 677. The totals at the end of the second block at Lucky Strike found Blakeney pounding a 664 set to take the lead with 1,329, with Santini nine pins back with 1,320.

Santini passed Blakeney in the eleventh game, but he in turn trailed Ray Barnes by 31 pins at the end of the thirteenth, before his 162 game, fourteenth of the day, took the lead, and he held it from that point. Singer finished with 132 and 694 for his second-place total and Santini, last of the money winners to finish, coasted through the final boxes.

The 13-game totals:	
Tony Santini	1,983
Julius Singer	1,970
Blair Cresdie	1,962
Ray Barnes	1,960
Ed Blakeney	1,951
W. Gartrell	1,906
Joe Harrison	1,907
Joe DeMisa	1,897
J. M. Walker	1,878
Perce Wolfe	1,863
Howard Parsons	1,862
George Demeres	1,848
El Gelb	1,838
Joe Preschl	1,971
Astor Clarke	1,843
F. Duke	1,822
Hoke Smith	1,791
Fred Murphy	1,757
Frank Mischou	1,750
Howard Campbell	1,707
J. Perry	1,799

Tanks Beaten, 21-0

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 29 (AP).—The Kenosha Cardinals collected dividends today on their constant rebuilding by winning their first American Pro Football League game in four starts, 21-to-0, over the Louisville Tanks, defending champions.

ROLLER SKATING COLISEUM
MATINEE
Sat.—Sun.—Hol.
2:30—5:30 P. M.
NIGHTS, 8-11 P. M.
Phone NAt. 6894
16th St. & N.W. Nr. Potomac Pl.

NATIONAL BOHEMIAN • BEER •

The most expensive ten-cent bottle of beer your dealer can buy!

•

He pays a little bit more to give you a whole lot more!

•

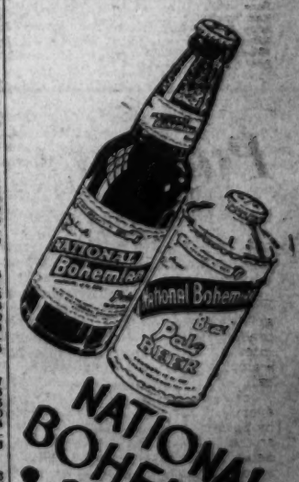
It makes him a profit—but not a profiteer.

•

Call for it by name—NATIONAL BOHEMIAN.

•

brewed by
The National Brewing Company
Baltimore, Md.
WASHINGTON Michigan 2000



NATIONAL BOHEMIAN • BEER •

Complete Records of Major College Elevens Throughout Entire Nation

ALABAMA
21—Howard 0
7—Fordham 6
20—Mercer 0
0—Tennessee .. 21
7—Miss. State.. 0
55 27

ALBRIGHT
0—Gettysburg .. 6
34—Bucknell 15
13—Moravian .. 7
26—Upsala 0
39 28

AMERICAN U.
0—Rand.-Macon 18
7—Johns Hopkins 21
7 39

AMHERST
6—Vermont 7
14—Brown 20
26—Tufts 7
32—Rochester .. 0
14—Wesleyan .. 19
92 53

ARKANSAS
32—Central St.. 6
0—Miss. State. 19
14—T. C. U..... 13
7—Baylor 19
13—Texas 14
0—Villanova .. 7
66 78

ARMY
16—Furman 7
5—Centre 6
6—Columbia 6
15—Yale 20
46—Ursinus 13
92 52

AUBURN
6—Birm. Sou.... 0
7—Tulane 12
7—Miss. State.. 0
0—Manhattan .. 7
6—Ga. Tech 7
19 26

BATES
7—Amer. Intl.. 0
0—Harvard 7
10—N'rth'stern . 7
18—Arnold 0
6—Maine 0
38 27

***BAYLOR**
34—Southw'tn .. 0
13—Okla. A. & M. 0
19—Arkansas .. 7
0—Nebraska .. 20
0—Tex. A. & M. 20
66 47

BLUE RIDGE
2—Dickinson.... 8
0—Drexel..... 20
0—Upsala 19
0—Potomac St.. 8
2 55

BOSTON COLLEGE
45—Lebanon Val. 0
20—St. Joseph's. 6
0—Florida 7
6—Temple 0
28—St. Anselm.... 0
99 13

BOSTON UNIV.
13—P. and M.... 7
14—Westm. Res.. 19
13—Boston Upsala 3
6—West. Md.... 0
46 29

BOWDOIN
19—Mass. State. 14
19—Wesleyan .. 7
0—Williams 0
6—Colby 0
44 21

BROWN
34—Rhode Isl... 0
20—Amherst 14
0—Colgate 10
0—Holy Cross.. 20
12—Princeton .. 26
66 70

***BRADLEY TECH.**
30—Indiana St.. 6
20—Illinois 0
0—Wash. (St.L.) 0
31—Wisc. State.. 0
33—Long Island.. 0
14—Augustana.... 0
108 6

BUCKNELL
0—Gettysburg .. 6
3—Penn State.. 13
15—Albright 0
7—Georgetown.. 13
0—Temple 18
25 48

CALIFORNIA
32—Calif. Aggies 14
0—Col. Pacific. 6
0—St. Mary's.. 7
0—Oregon 7
13—Wash. St.... 7
0—So. Calif.... 26
45 66

CARNEGIE TECH.
35—Wittenberg.. 0
6—Temple 0
21—Case 0
0—N. Y. U..... 6
6—Notre Dame.. 7
68 13

CATHOLIC U.
12—So. Carolina 0
40—Rutgers 0
14—Detroit 13
60—W. Va. Wesl'n 0
14—Miami (Fla.). 0
134 13

C. C. N. Y.
0—L. I. U..... 20
19—Buffalo 0
0—Scranton 31
6—Susquehanna 14
0—Lowell Tex... 6
25 74

CENTENARY
0—La. Normal.. 15
6—Hardin-Sim.. 7
0—Tex. A. & M. 14
0—Rice 13
0—Mississippi .. 34
7—Tulsa 13
0—Texas Christ. 21
13 119

CHICAGO
0—Beloit 6
12—Wabash 2
0—Harvard 61
0—Michigan.... 86
12 154

CLARKSON
0—Syracuse 12
24—Alfred 6
7—Springfield.. 0
15—Ithaca 12
7—Cortland 7
55 37

CLEMSON
18—Presbyterian. 0
0—Tulane 7
18—N. C. State.. 6
27—So. Carolina.. 0
15—Navy 7
94 30

COAST GUARD
0—Conn. Univ. 14
0—Wor. Tech.. 6
7—Norwich 17
6—Rensselaer.. 12
13 49

***COLBY**
20—New Hamp.. 6
0—Bucknell 7
0—Vermont 0
13—Middlebury.. 12
0—Bowdoin 6
59 34

COLGATE
6—N. Y. U..... 7
0—Duke 37
10—Brown 0
31—St. Lawrence. 7
7—Holy Cross.. 27
54 71

COLUMBIA
7—Yale 10
6—Army 6
7—Princeton .. 14
26—V. M. I..... 7
46 37

CONNECTICUT
14—Coast Guard 0
6—Wesleyan .. 9
7—Mass. State 6
7—Maine 6
25—Buffalo 7
59 42

***CORNELL**
19—Syracuse 6
20—Princeton .. 7
47—Penn State.. 0
23—Ohio State.. 14
109 27

DARTMOUTH
41—St. Law.... 9
34—Hamp.-Syd.. 6
0—Navy 9
14—Lafayette 0
16—Harvard 7
105 15

DETROIT
20—Central St.. 7
13—West. State. 0
13—Catholic U. 14
21—N. C. State. 6
16—Tulsa 7
84 34

DICKINSON
8—Blue Ridge.. 2
22—Susquehanna. 0
13—Delaware .. 7
6—W. and J.... 14
0—Roanoke 13
49 36

DREXEL
20—Blue Ridge.. 0
7—Geneva 13
9—Hartwick 0
0—Gettysburg .. 60
6—Swarthmore.. 14
9—Rand.-Macon. 7
49 94

DUKE
26—Davidson .. 6
37—Colgate 0
13—Pittsburgh.. 6
33—Syracuse 6
0—Wash. Coll.. 20
6—Wake Forest.. 0
115 67

DUQUESNE
31—Ill. Wesl'n 0
20—Waynesburg.. 6
7—Manhattan.. 0
21—Pittsburgh .. 13
13—Texas Tech.. 0
92 13

EMORY & HENRY
14—Rand.-Macon 13
12—E. Tenn. St. 0
6—Appstate Sch. 16
10—Concord Col. 7
29—Milligan 7
71 36

FLORIDA
21—Stetson 0
0—Texas 12
0—Miss. State. 14
7—Boston Col.. 0
7—Tampa 0
14—Florida 0
49 26

FORDHAM
34—Waynesburg.. 7
6—Alabama 7
0—Tulane 27
27—Pittsburgh .. 13
67 34

F. AND M.
18—Upsala 7
7—Boston Univ. 19
7—Lebanon Val. 8
0—P. M. C..... 0
13—Muhlenberg.. 9
45 43

GEORGETOWN
7—Boston Col.. 2
13—Roanoke 0
33—Syracuse 13
12—Bucknell 7
7—Geo. Wash... 0
81 22

GEO. WASHINGTON
19—Davis-Elkins 0
7—Bucknell 13
0—Georgetown.. 7
26 27

GEORGIA
28—The Citadel. 0
0—Furman 20
0—Holy Cross.. 13
0—Kentucky.... 13
13—N. Y. U..... 14
41 60

GEORGIA TECH
0—Notre Dame 17
35—Howard 0
14—Vanderbilt .. 6
7—Auburn 6
76 29

GETTYSBURG
6—Bucknell 0
6—Albright 0
60—Drexel 21
0—Richmond.... 21
0—Lafayette 40
72 68

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY
0—Virginia..... 26
6—Maryland 26
6—Dartmouth .. 34
32—Guilford 0
7—W. and M.... 26
26—Delaware 6
84 98

HARVARD
20—Bates 0
61—Chicago 0
7—Pennsylvania 22
0—Va. State.. 19
0—Dartmouth.. 16
88 84

HOBART
13—Norwich 25
20—Kenyon 0
26—Gerwick 0
7—Trinity 13
6—Kent. State.. 8
72 33

HOLY CROSS
28—Manhattan.. 0
7—L. I. U..... 26
7—Fordham 0
26—Brown 0
27—Colgate 7
95 33

HOWARD
19—Cheynet Inst. 6
0—Shaw 13
0—N. C. College 19
38 40

ILLINOIS
0—Brad. Tech.. 0
0—Miss. Calif.. 26
6—Indiana 7
0—Northwestern 13
6 46

INDIANA
7—Nebraska 7
29—Iowa 32
14—Wisconsin.... 0
57 43

IOWA
41—South Dak.. 0
32—Indiana 28
7—Michigan.... 27
0—Drake 7
19—Wisconsin.... 13
99 40

IOWA STATE
19—Coe 0
0—Denver 6
0—Kansas 14
6—Missouri 21
25 41

JOHNS HOPKINS
0—Wash. Coll.. 15
21—American 7
13—Haverford 7
34 29

KANSAS
6—Drake 12
14—Iowa State.. 0
7—Colo. State.. 0
7—Oklahoma.... 27
34 39

KENTUCKY
21—V. M. I..... 0
21—Vanderbilt .. 13
58—Hanover.... 0
13—Georgia 6
21—Xavier 0
135 19

KANSAS STATE
34—Fort Hays.. 7
3—Marquette.... 0
20—Colorado 0
7—Missouri 9
9—Nebraska 7
73 41

LAFAYETTE
33—Ursinus 0
0—Pennsylvania 6
6—Muhlenberg.. 7
0—Dartmouth.. 14
40—Gettysburg.. 0
79 27

LA SALLE
32—Elon 6
7—Scranton.... 12
28—W. Ches. T. 0
0—Mt. St. Mary's 0
31—St. Joseph... 0
117 18

LEBANON VALLEY
0—Boston Coll. 45
0—Moravian 0
7—Juniata 0
6—Delaware 6
31—F. M. C..... 0
52 98

L. I. U.
26—Brooklyn 0
20—City College 0
0—Bradley 33
12—Davis-Elkins 21
54 74

LEHIGH
0—Alfred 7
13—Case 0
7—Penn State.. 19
22—Buffalo 0
6—Rutgers 26
96 26

L. S. U.
7—Mississipp

Catholic U. Retains D. C. Grid Leadership; Colonials Move Up

Pirro, Card Back, In Scoring Lead

G. W. Moves Ahead of Maryland on Showing Against Georgetown; Clemson-Colonials, Cards-Tulsa Games Top Week's Card

By Jack Munhall.

The local college football race was scrambled a bit by last week-end's games but Catholic University's leadership was in no way affected. Likewise, bruising Rocco Pirro, the Cards' 200-pound fullback, maintained his hot individual scoring pace, tallying a touchdown against Miami University to take the undisputed lead at 30 points.

Biggest team gain was made by George Washington. The Colonials took over third place from Maryland and trail Georgetown and Catholic. Just as Georgetown lost considerable stock by a narrow 7-0 victory over George Washington, so did the Colonials gain prestige by their impressive showing.

These ratings, of necessity, are determined in no small way by won and lost records. But all other angles considered, they still would seem to hold water. At midseason it now appears clearly established that Catholic is no flash in the pan, but a well-coached eleven, both good and consistent; that Georgetown possibly has been overrated and George Washington underrated, and that Maryland cannot with any success play the type schedule it does with the material at hand.

In spite of the scoffers who point with disdain to C. U.'s schedule of tough, little schools without any particular "name," the Cards are plenty of football team. You don't score 134 points against even a fair sort of opposition unless you have a powerful attack. And you don't hold five foes to a total of 13 points unless you have something of a stout defense. It might also be recalled that all 13 points yielded by the Cards were to the same club, Detroit, and that both touchdowns were by long forward passes.

Georgetown's one-touchdown victory margin over George Washington was not unexpected by those familiar with traditional rivalries in which past form counts so little. But at the same time this game proved much more than that the Colonials played inspired football to shackle what was considered a vastly superior team.

In short, Bill Reinhart's Buff and Blue eleven seems to have found itself; co-ordinated its latent power of attack and defense into a smoothly operating machine instead of a disorganized team of 11 individuals, such as it looked against The Citadel. The Colonials have a fine line. G. W.'s forwards proved their mettle in battling Georgetown's vaunted and unquestionably great line to a standstill. The Colonials also have splendid little backs in Billy Richardson, Ken Batson and Murphy Booth, and the best end around in Bob Nowaskey. Look for big improvement in this George Washington team, although next on its list is (sshh) that troublesome Clemson bunch.

Georgetown in the game with G. W. simply added new proof of the rapidly growing suspicion that it has no scoring punch. Look back on the Hoyas' four games this season and that fact is undisputable in light of evidence that shows Georgetown linemen—on blocked kicks—have provided its winning margin one game and its tying margin in another. Against Syracuse a blocked punt recovered in the end zone by Ed Kowalski, a tackle, gave the Hoyas their first touchdown and a chance to gain a 13-13 deadlock and Saturday, of course, Mike Kopcik, an end, saved Georgetown from a scoreless tie, by scoring with a loose kick which was blocked by Al Matuza, a center.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Catholic	5	0	0	134	13
Georgetown	4	0	1	61	25
George Washington	2	2	0	58	27
Maryland	2	3	0	57	61
American	0	2	0	7	39

CATHOLIC U.	Pos.	T.d.	P.A.	F.G.	T'l.
Rocco Pirro	F.B.	5	0	0	30
Frank Krawczel	H.B.	4	0	0	24
Hank Brostek	H.B.	2	0	0	12
Bill Griffin	H.B.	2	0	0	12
Hank Sanf'Ambrosio	F.B.	1	0	0	6
Carmen Pirro	T.	0	10	0	10
Joe Guyon	H.B.	1	0	0	6
Al Norris	F.B.	1	0	0	6
Charley Moutenot	H.B.	1	0	0	6
Tim Murane	C.	1	0	0	6
Casmir Kaycewski	T.	0	4	0	4
		20	14	0	134
GEORGETOWN					
Lou Gbecas	H.B.	3	0	0	18
Jim Castilla	F.B.	1	0	0	6
Lou Falcone	Q.B.	1	0	0	6
Ed Kowalski	T.	1	0	0	6
Myron Darmohray	F.B.	1	0	0	6
Al Matusa	C.	1	0	0	6
Annie Lio	G.	0	1	0	2
Joe McFadden	Q.B.	0	2	0	2
Bob Kercher	E.	0	1	0	1
Mike Kopcik	E.	1	0	0	6
		9	3	4	61
MARYLAND					
Pershing Mondorff	H.B.	2	1	1	16
Francis Boamer	E.	2	0	0	12
Vernon Miller	Q.B.	1	0	0	6
Joe Murphy	Q.B.	1	0	0	6
John Borda	F.B.	1	0	0	6
Francis Dwyer	E.	1	0	0	6
Marie DuVall	H.B.	1	0	0	6
		9	2	3	57
GEORGE WASHINGTON					
Bob Nowaskey	E.	1	1	0	7
Sam Babich	Q.B.	1	0	0	6
Ken Batson	F.B.	1	0	0	6
Billy Richardson	H.B.	1	0	0	6
Murphy Booth	H.B.	1	0	0	6
Mike Manchkavich	C.	1	0	0	6
Fred Sartore	F.B.	0	1	0	1
		6	2	0	38

Boxing Head Is Informed Of Ring 'Fix'

Thomas' Fights With Schmeling, Galento Purportedly Confessed

BOXING, from Page 17.

no grudge toward any of the boxing figures named.

'Is He Crazy,' Asks Joe and Mike Jacobs

New York, Oct. 29 (INS).—"The only thing I can figure out is that Harry Thomas has gone crazy from the beatings he took off Schmeling and Galento, if he says he 'dived' for them," Joe Jacobs said tonight when told of the Chicago heavyweight's alleged confession of having participated in fixed fights.

"If Thomas signed an affidavit saying that he took part in fixed matches, he should be thrown in jail," Jacobs added. "All I know is that Schmeling had him on the floor several times and gave him a bad beating, and Thomas told me that the hardest punch he ever received was landed on him by Galento.

Must Still Be in Daze

"It's funny to me that it took Thomas this long to get around to making the charges, and don't forget Joe Louis knocked him out, too. Thomas must still be in a daze."

Mike Jacobs, who promoted the Schmeling-Thomas fight here, asked more questions than he answered when informed of the Thomas charges.

"Is he crazy?" the promoter inquired, referring to Thomas. "Why does he say anything like that now? Joe Louis fought him in Chicago, too. Did he say anything about that? Were all his fights fakes?

"I can't understand him. What can I say? The New York fight certainly looked all right to me. I can't say anything about Philadelphia."

Pa. Commissioner Had His Suspicions

Philadelphia, Oct. 30 (INS).—"The Galento-Thomas fight took place before I went into office, but I said when I was appointed that he could never fight in Pennsylvania as long as I had anything to do with it," Leon Rains, chairman of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission, said tonight when questioned on the purported Thomas confession.

"I saw the Galento-Thomas fight, and was definitely suspicious of that knockout. I told my fellow-members of the commission that we would not permit Thomas or his manager, Nate Lewis, of Chicago, or any fighter handler by Lewis, ever to appear here again."

Other members of the Pennsylvania commission are George Jones, of Williamsport, and Havey Boyle, of Pittsburgh.

"I have no idea why Thomas should make his charges now," Rains said, "but this only bears out a conviction that I held all along."

Leading Eastern College Elevens

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Catholic	5	0	0	134	13
Clarion (Pa.) Teachers	5	0	0	105	13
Slippery Rock (Pa.) Trs.	5	0	0	94	13
Duquesne	5	0	0	92	13
Washington & Jefferson	4	0	0	82	25
Cornell	4	0	0	100	27
New Britain (Conn.) Trs.	4	0	0	104	0
Scranton	5	0	1	103	13
Union (N. Y.)	4	0	1	124	42
Dartmouth	4	0	1	105	15
St. Vincent	4	0	1	103	19
Rutgers	4	0	1	84	31
Georgetown	4	0	1	60	22
Swarthmore	3	0	1	46	36
Trinity	3	0	1	63	32
Bowdoin	3	0	1	44	21
Canisius	1	0	1	19	0
Boston College	4	1	0	112	13
Holy Cross	4	1	0	98	33
New York University	4	1	0	77	33
Princeton	3	1	0	72	43
Villanova	3	1	0	66	33
Boston University	3	1	0	53	20
Pennsylvania	3	1	0	40	37
Army	2	1	1	92	52
George Washington	2	2	0	58	27
Penn State	2	1	1	68	63
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	97	67
Carnegie Tech	3	2	0	68	13
Navy	2	2	1	80	47
West Virginia	2	2	1	57	35
Harvard	3	2	0	86	38
Fordham	3	2	0	67	34
Yale	3	2	0	37	48

A No. 4 Drive That Ended in an Important Score

Post Staff Photo

Somewhere in this mass of youthful gridders is Mike Kelpy, No. 4 P. B. C. back, in the process of scoring the touchdown that helped to earn a 7-7 deadlock with No. 5 at West Potomac Field yesterday. A minute later No. 4 kicked the extra point. The play occurred soon after the half, keeping the teams in a tie for the 135-pound championship of the Police Boys Club 135-pound league

'40 Olympics May Be Held At Detroit

International Games Committee Announces Motor City as Site

OLYMPICS, from Page 17.

onto the games as long as any chance of staging them remained," Matthai said. "Finland has a tremendous investment in the games, and it may mean bankruptcy for someone if they are not held."

Reading pointed to the fact that an Olympic organization already exists in Detroit.

"We have the finances and the talent in Detroit to stage an Olympiad," Reading said. "I know that we can lick the time element in making our preparations because our plans are already mapped."

Matthai and Reading said they had not received any official word from the international committee of the possibility of a shift in the Olympic games site.

Avery Brundage Says 'It's All a Mistake'

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, said today "there must be some mistake" when informed the international committee had announced that the 1940 games would be held at Detroit if Finland renounced its claim.

Upon hearing the committee's announcement, made at its headquarters at Lausanne, Switzerland, Brundage commented:

"The committee would not award the games to Detroit without consulting us and we've heard nothing about it."

Finland Reluctant To Give Up Games

Helsinki, Oct. 29 (AP).—Word of the International Olympic Committee's action in designating Detroit for the 1940 Olympic games, should Finland renounce its claim, reached here too late tonight for official comment.

But the feeling was general that Finland would be extremely reluctant to relinquish the games until the impossibility of holding them had been demonstrated beyond doubt.

Right through the critical days of Finland's negotiations on Russian diplomatic demands, workmen have gone ahead with building a tremendous plant for the games, which are scheduled for July 20 to August 4.

The City of Helsinki has spent $2,500,000 in preparations and the national government $5,000,000.

The Olympic committee recently announced that of the many acceptances already received from foreign nations, not one had been withdrawn as a result of the war or crisis.

Portland Beats St. Mary's 14-12, in Pacific Coast Upset

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—The world of football science was treated to an unusual spectacle today.

The patient operated upon the doctor.

University of Portland accomplished the unheard feat of defeating 14-12 a St. Mary's College team so highly favored that the 5,000 fans were almost unwilling to believe it. It was the season's biggest upset on the coast.

Portland wasn't conceded a chance to upset a huge St. Mary's eleven, which aside from having the advantage on the scales, was able to muster a young army of substitutes and all of them of the physical type known as bulky.

What Coach Robert Lee Mathews' Portlanders lacked in size they made up for in brains, the kicking toe of a "big Bertha" boomer named Frank Maloney, left halfback, and a smallish fullback, Joe Enzler, whose head was only a foot above the ground every time he rammed through the Gaels' line.

Portland scored its first touchdown in the second quarter, after receiving the ball on St. Mary's 26 on a clipping penalty.

The Gaels came right back with a 36-yard march to score but Nick Katzmeyer, usually reliable, failed on the conversion.

St. Marys opened a march late in the third and carried it to touchdown culmination in the fourth period. The jubilation was short. Maloney's great punting, which had continually backed St. Mary's deep into its own territory, enabled the Pilots to put the ball into play 40 yards from goal.

Enzler, carrying the ball continuously with but a 9-yard lateral gain sandwiched in between, reached the 1-yard marker, then went through for the touchdown. He converted both extra points.

Portland.	Position.	St. Marr's.
Murray	L.E.	Pivaroff
Haupert	L.T.	Ward
Barbera	L.G.	Ruddell
Barrett	Center	Millicivich
Jennings	R.G.	Martinelli
A Maloney	R.T.	Seminoff
O'Hagan	R.E.	Brusatti
Franulovich	Q.B.	Nichols
Westcott	L.H.	McPartland
Herget	R.H.	Sanders
Nydegger	F.B.	Marefos

Portland	0	7	0	7—14
St. Mary's	0	6	0	6—12

Portland scoring: Touchdowns—Blount (sub for Haupert), Enzler (sub for Nydegger). Points after touchdown—Enzler, 2 (place kicks). St. Mary's scoring: Touchdowns—Smith (sub for Marefos). Guthrie (sub for Nichols).

Ring Bout Halted When Spectators Stage Near-Riot

Lima, Peru, Oct. 29 (AP).—Angry spectators staged a near riot to break up a fight between two well-known middleweights, Ignacio Ara, of Spain, and Kid Tunero, of Cuba, after they had gone through seven punchless rounds of a 12-round bout.

The referee finally was forced to halt the bout when spectators showered the ring with pieces of broken seats and adobe.

Despite frequent warnings, both boxers devoted most of their time to clinching and dodging, and the fans progressed from loud booing and whistling to more direct action.

Giants Defeat Dodgers, 7-6

GIANTS, from Page 17.

half way through the second stanza after Leemans returned one of Kercheval's beautiful punts 20 yards to his 35.

Leemans and Leonard Barnum lugged the ball down the field and the drive was given new life when the Dodgers were offside and gave up a first down on their own 20. Then Leemans passed to Barnum on the 3 and Leemans scooted under a pile for the touchdown.

Ken Strong, veteran of 10 years pro play, came in to place kick what proved to be the winning point.

Except on the scoring play and at the close of the game after Leemans return of the abortive field goal try, New York was never inside Brooklyn's 40-yard line.

The Dodgers made 13 first downs to 9 and outgained their foes 136 yards to 118 rushing and 97 to 57 pasing.

The Dodgers muffed one good scoring opportunity just before the second period ended. Starting from their 27 the Dodgers reached New York's 10 in gigantic strides which included a 40-yard pass from Ace Parker to Harold Hill. But at that time it was touchdown or nothing for Brooklyn and the Giants held for downs.

The line-ups:

Brooklyn.	Position.	New York.
Schwartz	L.E.	Poole
Disend	L.T.	Coope
Haak	L.G.	Dell Isola
Mark	Center	Hein
Kaplanoff	R.G.	Tuttle
Kinard	R.T.	Mellus
Young	R.E.	Walls
Parker	Q.B.	Danowski
Butcher	L.H.	Soar
Kercheval	R.H.	Cuff
Manders	F.B.	Shaffer

New York	0	7	0	0—7
Brooklyn	3	0	3	0—6

New York scoring: Touchdown—Leemans (sub for Cuff). Point after touchdown—Strong (sub for Shaffer). Brooklyn scoring: Field goals—Kercheval, 2 (place kick). New York substitutions: Ends, Howell, Gelatka; tackles, Parry, Widseth; guards, Oldershaw, Oole; center, Lunday; backs, Leemans, Barnum, Burnett, Palaschi, Strong. Brooklyn substitutions: End, Hill; guards, Sivell, Golemgeske; centers, Ratica, Humphrey; backs, Nardi, Francis, Carnelly, Leckonby.

Statistics of Game

	Brook-lyn.	New York.
First downs	13	9
Yards gained by rushing (net)	139	119
Forward passes attempted	11	9
Forward passes completed	4	4
Yards gained by forward passes	97	57
Yds. lost attempted forwd. passes	15	7
Forward passes intercepted by	0	1
Yds. gained runback of int. passes	0	27
Punting average (from scrimm'ge)	44	41
*Total yards kicks returned	64	48
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	13	5

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

P.B.C. Leaders Play to 7-7 Deadlock

No. 4, No. 5 Retain Edge in 135-Pound Division; Lions Win

With one of the largest galleries to watch a sandlot football game this season lining West Potomac Field, Police Boys Club No. 4 and No. 5, joint leaders in the 135-pound class of the P. B. C. Football League, played to a 7-7 stalemate yesterday.

Gilly Ehlin, halfback of No. 5, set his club up to a lead midway of the second quarter that appeared good for the victory. Taking a No. 4 punt on his own 40, the 135-pound speedster raced down the sidelines behind the blocking of Garner and Chick to score standing up after a 60-yard dash. The extra point was place-kicked by Bobby Elliot.

No. 4, city champions in the 135-pound class, tarried not at all in tying the count as soon as the second half got under way. Reggy Murphy took the opening kickoff from his own 15 to 25. Without losing possession of the ball, No. 4 advanced straight down the field from that point to score. Mike Kelpy, Al Hines and Murphy annexed five first downs in succession, and Kelpy provided the final punch with a plunge from the 1-foot line. The crucial extra point was scored by Kelpy, after a near-fumble, with another dive over the goal.

From that point until the end of the game both teams played careful ball, the direst threat being made by No. 5 in the fourth quarter when it reached No. 4's 15. Here Jimmy Sciacca intercepted an Elliot pass intended for Eslin to end the threat.

Anacostia Lions retained their hold on third place under the deadlocked leaders, No. 4 aond No. 5, when it edged out No. 10, 6—0. Murphy's off-tackle smash in the second quarter spelled victory.

No. 5.	Position.	No. 4
McLaughlin	L.E.	Deigelmann
Lambert	L.T.	Turner
Walsh	L.G.	Galifaro
P.Kemp	Center	Wallace
Colevas	R.G.	Carter
Stephanos	R.T.	Hilton
Garner	R.E.	R.Schaeffer
Chick	Q.B.	Kelpy
Eslin	L.H.	Sciacca
Elliot	R.H.	Hines
Swann	F.B.	Franklin

No. 4	0	0	7	0—7
No. 5	0	7	0	0—7

Substitutions: No. 5—End, Mercopolies; back, Galasso. No. 4—Ends, Coakley, J. Schaeffer; tackles, Steadman, Barbour, Yete; guards, Collins, Kramer; backs, Tickes, Thompson, Abels, McDermott, Murphy. Touchdowns: No. 5—Eslin. Point after touchdown—Elliot. No. 4—Kelpy. Point after touchdown—Kelpy.

No. 10.	Position.	Lions.
Singleton	L.E.	Cox
Greer	L.T.	Tillet
Murphy	L.G.	Cox
Parker	Center	Smith
Moran	R.G.	Breckinridge
Chamberlain	R.T.	Franklin
Bouton	R.E.	Waller
Clements	Q.B.	Brinsfield
Preiss	L.H.	Murphy
Dunn	R.H.	Solbeck
Bilbo	F.B.	Webb

Anacostia	0	6	0	0—6
No. 10	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Murphy.

Tommy Farr May Box Louis Next March

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—Aircraftman Tommy Farr, British heavyweight champion, said today that Mike Jacobs, New York fight promoter, had offered him 20 per cent of the gate to meet World Champion Joe Louis in New York next March.

Farr, who went 10 rounds with Louis two years ago, said: "I hope to get leave from the R. A. F. and I would not want much time because I might fly each way. If I can't get leave, then of course the whole thing is off."

Eustace, Kampfer Wrestle Thursday

Alan Eustace, considered by Promoter Joe Turner one of the finest exponents of the scissors among the present day wrestlers, will return to Turner's Arena after a two-month absence on Thursday night's card featuring the Golden Terror, masked grappler, and Jack (Hate-Man) Hader.

Eustace, rangy and powerful, has been booked for a semiwindup shot against Hans Kampfer, the claimant of the European Graeco-Roman championship.

C. U. Seen as Logical Orange Bowl Choice

Cards, 1 of Only 3 Major Untied, Undefeated Elevens, Are Tremendously Popular in Miami; Perfect Slate Shuold Bring Bid

Perhaps it is a bit premature to even whisper of postseason football games. Undoubtedly the following story will jinx Catholic University in no small way, but this morning we find Dutch Bergman's Cardinals securely entrenched atop the Eastern list of perfect elevens.

So why not begin in earnest a "return C. U. to the Orange Bowl" movement? Precedent favors it since the Cards batted .1000 in their first appearance at Miami's New Year classic, and to date record also argues strongly for the Brookland bunch.

Of course, Catholic still has the small matter of cleaning up on the remaining four teams on its schedule to stay on the "eligible bowl" list but it should rule at least an even choice to polish off Tulsa, St. Anselm, Loyola of the South, and Long Island University. Tulsa, which comes here Saturday, should prove the turning point of an undefeated and untied season for the Cardinals.

"Who Else"

Should the Cards escape pitfalls and finish their regular campaign with a record of nine victories and no losses, what team in the East would there be to challenge C. U.'s right to an Orange Bowl bid. Catholic, at present, is one of only three perfect teams along the Eastern Seaboard. The others are Cornell and Duquesne. The Big Red team undoubtedly is the finest in the East as it proved once again by lacing Ohio State Saturday. The Dukes, too, may have a better ball club than the Cards. But there are powerful reasons why Cornell and Duquesne will not offer C. U. any competition for an Orange Bowl bid.

Duquesne, to begin with, has little chance of retaining its untarnished record. Strong as they are, the Dukes by no yardstick figure to win successfully over the likes of North Carolina State, Carnegie Tech, Marquette and Detroit.

North Carolina State and Marquette should not be difficult for the Pittsburgh eleven, but Tech and the Titans are teams of another color. Not only are they top-notch clubs but for Duquesne they are traditional rivals. A Duquesne-Tech or a Duquesne-Detroit game is akin to Georgetown playing George Washington or Maryland here. Record or superior strength often counts little. So much for Duquesne's chance to go untied and undefeated.

Cornell is a different proposition. The Ithacans figure to remain one of the country's truly outstanding teams. But you can just about count them out for any post-season invitations for a number of reasons. Most important is the Ivy League which frowns on the idea of its lads playing after football school is out. Besides, should the Ivy League grant Cornell a special permission to indulge in a football game after the season it would not be for the Orange Bowl, but for the more lucrative Rose or Cotton Bowl assignments. They don't play for peanuts.

Colorful Team

Then Catholic University is seen as the most logical Orange Bowl selection from a statistical and logical viewpoint. With that wedge the Cards could bring into play two more persuasive arguments why they should vacation briefly in the city of palms and snow-white buildings. From a promoter's angle a team with drawing power must be invited. C. U. has drawing power in Miami, because of their thrilling 20-19 victory over Mississippi in the 1936 Orange Bowl game is well remembered, and because last Friday night they scored a convincing 14-0 victory over Miami University in full view of the home folks.

Seventeen thousand-odd fans—more paid admissions than the Cards have ever drawn in the District—including Fred Snite, the "man in the iron lung," turned out for C. U. vs. Miami. That attests to the Cards' popularity there. Another important thing a promoter takes in full consideration is the type of team to invite. He wants a colorful outfit, one to excite the fans and make them hungry for further games. Catholic University is hardly a drab team, what with a brother combination like the 200-pound Pirro brothers, Rocco, a smashing fullback, and Carmen an accurate-toed tackle and the Cards' point after touchdown expert. Nor could it be lack luster with a trio of flashy halfbacks like Charley Mountenot, Frank Krawczel and Joe Guyon—the latter a full-blooded Indian to boot—and a drop-kicking tackle called—of all names—Casmir Kaycewski (pronounced "Sneeze").

As a clinching argument Catholic University gives the crowd what it likes, plenty of touchdowns. The fans apparently don't like good sound football as the high-drawing professionals with their overdeveloped offense and poor defense proves. They want long runs for their money and scores calling for an adding machine. Suffice it to say C. U. has rolled up 134 points in five games—the highest total of any Eastern team and one of the highest in the country—and at the same time has proven its own defense. Only 13 points have been scored against C. U. All were by the same club, Detroit, and the two touchdowns came on long forward passes.

See you all in Miami New Year's.

MUNHALL.

Burkhalter Wins Olive 'Sweeps

Ernest Burkhalter, of the Shaffer Flower Shop team in the Southeast League, won the third annual Charles Olive Halloween Sweepstakes last night at Takoma Park Alleys with a 438 total for the three games, including a 38-pin handicap.

The winner had games of 117, 135 and 138 in pocketing the $50 first prize.

J. W. "Monk" Walker won second money of $35 with 422, plus a two-pin handicap for a 424 net, while Mike Vitale finished third with 410-12, 422, for $15. Clarence Roller completed the prize winners with 415, for $10.

A field of 76 competed.

Princeton Tackle Out for Season

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Don Herring, 237-pound starting tackle at Princeton, will be out for the remainder of the season because of a severe knee injury received in the Brown game, it was announced tonight.

On the kickoff following the first Tiger touchdown, Herring's knee was knocked out of joint and he was carried from the field on a stretcher. His blocking had opened the hole for the touchdown run.

Pierce Takes Edge In Table Net Play

Bill Pierce went into the lead for the Stanly Fields table tennis trophy last night at Chevy Chase Ice Palace when he won first place in the weekly tournament by defeating Julius Bernard, 25-23 and 21-14. The latter had reached the finals with a three-set victory over Bobby Bensinger, while Pierce turned back Class Coss, 21-19, 21-16.

Clothiers Win, 47-0

Regal Clothier gridders improved their bid for the sandlot grid title yesterday when they ground out a 47-0 victory over Friendship House eleven. Kane turned in three of the winning touchdowns, Flanagan two, and Adams and Sotsky one each.

Enjoy STAR HOTEL
$1 RYE OR BOURBON 29 QUART
2 YEAR OLD—The biggest whiskey value in town
STAR LIQUOR
513 11th N.W. • • Di. 2455
FREE DELIVERY 'TIL MIDNIGHT

LOOKING FOR A MILD, MELLOW BLEND WITH A RICHNESS ALL ITS OWN?
..YOU OUGHT TO KNOW TOM HARDY!
EVERY DROP STRAIGHT FROM KENTUCKY
PINTS 99c
QUARTS $1.90
From GLENMORE
The distillery with more than a million barrels experience

Packers' Alertness Beats Redskins, 24 to 14

REDSKINS, from Page 17.

ond, thanks chiefly to Millner's grab of a long pass from Filchock, but with Baugh now taking over the passing duties, the advance came to grief when Charley Brock, ex-Nebraska center, hauled down a pass intended for Jimmy Johnston and scampered 58 yards upfield with the ball.

Johnston, fastest of the Redskins, averted a touchdown at that point by hauling down Brock from behind on the Redskin 33, but he was merely delaying the goal. Isbell swept 11 yards around right end, and Jankowski acquired 9 more for a first down on the Redskin 10. Isbell thereupon fell back and chucked a pass to Bruder who was mysteriously alone in the corner of the field and romped 7 yards to a touchdown.

The Redskins' fumbling raised its ugly head a bit later in the period after they moved deep into Packer territory. Ernie Pinckert carrying the ball on one of the few occasions he carries it, picked up an 11-yard chunk at center and then Baugh flipped a long toss to Johnston for a 40-yard gain to the Packers' 24.

Farkas ripped off 7 yards through the line and then personally brought the Redskins' offensive to a halt by fumbling on his next two rushes and the Packers took the ball on their own 17.

But Farkas redeemed himself almost immediately. After Isbell's low punt went out of bounds on the Redskins' 49, Andy scampered 41 yards up field on a fancy journey in which he avoided a loss behind the line of scrimmage and shook off a half dozen tacklers. His romp carried the Redskins to the 8-yard line and Farkas on the next play rocketed through center to score standing up.

The Packers' lead, which was reduced to 14-7 when Bo Russell converted the goal, received another boost before the period ended. One of Filchock's passes came to grief. Almost as the ball left Filchock's hand, Mullensaux, Packecr end from Utah State, grabbed it and dashed to the Redskins' 28. When the Packer attack threatened to stall on the 8-yard line, Engebretsen lifted a field goal over the bar from 17 yards out.

Baugh tried his own hand at the business of intercepting passes at the start of the second half and leaped in front of Hutson to haul down a heave from Isbell, running it back 39 yards through a maze of tacklers on the most dazzling individual dash of the day.

Baugh's romp carried the Redskins to the Packers' 11-yard line and a Washington touchdown appeared imminent—until, on the next play Don Irwin fumbled the ball and Gantenbein recovered for the Packers.

Andy Farkas set up another Redskin threat almost immediately with an amazing 38-yard run back of Herber's punt to the Packer 30. It was the play on which Justice was hurt. The Redskins missed a touchdown on the next play when Don Irwin, in the clear, let a Baugh pass slip out of his hands on the 10-yard line and the Redskin advance stopped finally when Millner fumbled after taking a shovel pass from Baugh, with Brock recovering the ball in midair and dashing to the Packer 38.

Once more Farkas, a huge favorite with the crowd with his dazzling dashes, put a Redskin advance in motion when he carried a punt by Hinkle 30 yards to near midfield, but on a reverse play by Irwin again fumbled and the Packers recovered on the Redskins' 35. On the last play of the third period, Baugh saw one of his passes intercepted by Joe Laws in midfield.

It was the start of the Packers' third touchdown. Isbell and Laws punched through the Washington line and Hutson leaped high for a pass from Isbell for a 14-yard gain. Isbell passed to Laws for 10 more, and on alternate bucks from the 4-yard line, Hinkle and Laws scored a touchdown.

A minute later the Redskins struck again, and this time they scored. After missing with two passes from midfield, Filchock flipped a diagonal pass to Todd, who took the ball on the Packer 40, danced nimbly away from a tackler at that point, took advantage of scattered blocking and finally skipped out of reach of Safety Man Isbell to score unmolested.

But that goal was all the Redskins could muster in the last ten minutes of play. The Packers rushed Baugh brutally on passing attempts in the final minutes, when he was left largely to his own devices as eligible Washington receivers dashed down field. Ten of the 18 passes he threw were tossed by Baugh in these last ten minutes, but he was never able to put the Redskins in Packer territory. The last measure of ignominy befell the Redskins on the last play of the game when an unidentified Packer intercepted Baugh's last pass.

Pimlico Special Opens Meet Nov. 1

Three Rivals Primed for Major Test

Challedon, Cravat, Kayak II Compete; Laurel to End Long Session Tomorrow

By Walter Haight

Laurel programs today and tomorrow will end the long meeting on the Washington boulevard.

The Pimlico Special will inaugurate the Maryland Jockey Club's brilliant 13-day autumn session on Wednesday, a meeting to be marked by the running of 13 important stakes events.

The high light of the first four days of the sport will be the meeting of Challedon, Kayak II and Cravat in the $10,000 winner-take-all special and the seventeenth running of the $40,000 Pimlico Futurity. The latter event will be the richest race of the meeting and will top the card on Saturday, November 4.

The finest thoroughbreds in the country have been drawn to the old Pimlico race course and each stakes event has filled with record entries, promising thrilling as well as decisive contests. The Special will offer the public an action view of the horse of the year, as that honor is quite likely to be bestowed on one of the three starters with Challedon leading in the vote at the present writing.

Bimelech to Race

Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, juvenile sensation of the year, is expected to be seen under colors in the Futurity on Saturday, which will probably mark his last appearance of the year, when he will be retired to prepare for his bid for Triple Crown honors in next year's Derby, Preakness and Belmont. Opposing Bimelech will be Call To Colors, Calory and Rough Pass, all youngsters regarded as serious threats to the Bradley star particularly at the Futurity distance of a mile and a sixteenth.

However, all the racing interest will not be confined to the Special and Futurity as the Battleship Steeplechase Handicap on Thursday will see the best jumpers in the country running for the $2,500 added prize. And on Friday the Baltimore Autumn Handicap, a 6-furlong race, designed to attract the speed stars, will be decided. It is expected that Sun Egret, sensation of the Maryland fall season, will meet his sternest opposition.

Monday, November 6, will mark the first of the three endurance tests of the meeting with the running of the Riggs Handicap. This race has attracted the nominations of Kayak II, Challedon and Cravat and a host of other handicap stars. The second of the stamina tests will be the Grayson Stakes at a mile and a half and run on Friday, November 10. The final test for this group will be the Bowie Handicap on Wednesday, November 15, a $1,000 added attraction at a distance of a mile and 5 furlongs.

Walden Stakes Due

The other races to be decided at the meeting are the Walden Stakes for 2-year-olds at a mile and one-sixteenth with an endowment of $7,500. This race is expected to draw the contention of the Futurity and other 2-year-olds which are not eligible for the future event.

The Heiser Handicap, at 6 furlongs, for Maryland breds, will top the program on the first Tuesday, November 7; the Lady Baltimore on Wednesday, November 8, will permit the fillies and mares to hold the spotlight for a day.

The Sagamore Handicap, at 6 furlongs, will be the stakes offering on Thursday, November 9, and will see the best juvenile sprinters in action. The Ritchie Handicap will be the Armistice Day offering and should prove to be the best sprint feature of the meeting. Five thousand dollars in added money is offered in this race and there is no doubt that the field will be the finest the sprint division has to offer.

Steeplechase horses will bid their adieu to Eastern racegoers on Monday, November 13, when the Manly Steeplechase Handicap will be run. This race offers close to $5,000 to the winner, and there is no question but that the leading members of the jumping division will be vieing for first honors.

Owner Howard Fears For Injured Sorteado

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—Charles S. Howard, San Francisco automobile dealer who makes a profitable hobby of horse racing, came to town today hopeful of winning the Pimlico Special with Kayak II but expressing fear that his injured Sorteado would have to be destroyed.

Howard didn't see Kayak II—a very fit horse—gallop around the track where the $10,000 winner-take-all "race of the year" will be run Wednesday. He said he hadn't talked yet with Trainer Tom Smith, but believed his Argentine-bred star stood at least a "fifty-fifty" chance in the special.

W. L. Brann's Challedon, the 3-year-old champion, and Townsend B. Martin's Cravat, the other entries in the mile and three-sixteenths special, breezed around the track and looked extremely impressive. Martin watched Cravat and seemed well pleased with his performance.

Howard said he was distressed to hear that William Woodward's Isolater had injured his left hock and was out of the special and through with racing this year. But his immediate worry was the fate of Sorteado, who snapped a sesamoid bone in his right foreleg in the Gallant Fox Handicap.

"Sorteado should be destroyed," Howard said—and it was obvious that the thought was painful to him. "I had ordered him destroyed Saturday, but the insurance company is holding it up."

LAUREL RACES DAILY BUS SERVICE
OCT. 3— OCT. 31
BUSES LEAVE 12:15 P. M.
ARRIVE 1:00
FARE $1.00 Plus Tax
PHONE DI. 0300 For Reservations
1331 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N. W.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

The filly Tedbriar may be the 2-year old "find" of the Maryland season. She figured in a dead heat in the first start of her career and then came back to be beaten a nose by War Beauty in the Selima Stakes. This is a great start for the youngster and she has made this showing while racing greenly. In fact, it was lack of experience that cost Tedbriar the verdict in the rich Selima. She had the lead but, despite the efforts of Jockey Johnny Gilbert, Tedbriar swerved in and out, especially in the early stretch. It was while she was doing this jitterbugging that War Beauty gained a slight lead that Tedbriar just missed wearing down at the wire. Tedbriar is one of the last of the "get" of the sire Teddy, which died a year ago. It would be fine if this orphan proved the best of the Teddy representatives. Two more days here at Laurel and then it will be be on to Pimlico. Frank Garrett says somebody quoted him wrong when they said he would take the horses of Howard Bruce to California for winter racing. However, I will be dollars to doughnuts that he will take General Mowlee West for the Santa Anita Handicap if the Mowlee colt should win the Riggs Handicap at Pimlico. The "mob" around the track is still wondering if that longshot winner that led all the way was a ringer. Another favorite discussion is the Brandon Prince - Versailles photo finish. Speaking of close finishes, it looked to me as if the inside horse was the winner in both of those dead heats. And seeing the picture did not change my opinion. I have a Benningite who is hot about the ride or lack of riding on Likly Lad in the stretch. The jockey was disciplined in that case. The new electric timer and the new starting stalls were given a trial yesterday at Pimlico. The timer is much needed. Sometimes I think the official timers around the Maryland tracks use one of my mother-in-law's biscuits for the job. Now for the winners.

BILL.

First race—Billionaire is the class of this field and, after his second to Argella in that last start, he is on edge for his best effort. **Royal Cross** showed good speed behind Syracuse and in the event of an off track might beat the top horse. **Phone Dijon** has early foot and may stick it out for third place.

Second race—Bay Dean was beaten 12 lengths last outing by Good Chance in the best time of the meeting for the jumping course. He has the speed to go to the top and should be the winner. **Steve Brody** was one of the choices when racing with the top horse and fell. **Snobby Scamp** for show.

Third race—Yarnith raced within a head of Abrasion in the Maryland Futurity. He should whip this bunch if he races back to that effort. **Balanza** has won at the meeting and merits a good chance to upset the dope. **Briar Bird** won his first outing since this pring and may be a dangerous factor.

Fourth race—Rawson had the speed to set the pace when competing in a similar field last start then wilted in the final drive. Dropping much weight for this encounter, he should stick it out. **Tactician** is in form and can be relied upon for a good effort. **Strombus**, a first time starter, might show.

Fifth race—Montsin was no match for Challedon but raced creditably in the Laurel Stakes behind Sun Egret. He gets the call in an open race. **Birch Rod** won his last and appears the chief contender. **Up the Creek** has been consistently close in late trials and should give a good account of himself.

Sixth race—Sneaky Henry apparently is back in good form after several indifferent efforts, as evidenced by his winning performance last Thursday. Meets keener contention but receives high figure. **High Tension** will be the one to beat if he runs his usual race. **Time Beater** has the edge over the others.

Seventh race—Hadnogal failed to last when challenged by *Waugh Pop in his last race but he is pitted against cheaper company here and should score. **Imitra** displayed good speed behind Syracuse and may last for second place. **Good Odds** has a bit of class but late form has been poor.

Eighth race—Moon Harvest failed to indicate his true speed in his race here last week. In a previous race he beat Cornwallis and Golden Vein and a return to that effort should win this. **Grand Marie** should go well. **Shalako** moves up but could show.

Best bet—Billionaire.

Laurel Entries. Jockeys, Odds. Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating
9	†Royal Cross (Robertson)	109	8-1	325
10	In Memory (Hardy)	115	8-1	321
11	Dinamita (Stevenson)	102	15-1	322
12	‡Kaptime (Polk)	105	15-1	320
13	Phone Dijon (Wall)	109	10-1	322
14	*Traumerei (Holton)	100	20-1	319
15	Vendors Lien (Kurtsinger)	107	20-1	316
16	‡Grime Cracker (Hanf'd)	108	15-1	321
1	Hurdy Gurdy (Stevenson)	108	20-1	314
2	Billionaire (Dupps)	115	6-5	318
3	Tin Devil (Ryan)	109	15-1	327
4	Flying Zelma (Ryan)	106	20-1	302
5	†Bilulu (Martin)	108	5-1	327
6	*Autumn Gold (Durando)	104	20-1	315
7	Ebony Blue (Kurtsinger)	102	20-1	313
8	*Jackful (Bernhardt)	101	20-1	310

†D. N. Gilpin and C. M. Feltner entry.
‡Miss K. Peters and Mrs. Strabridge entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Snobby Scamp (Penrod)	150	5-2	...
6	Steve Brody (McGovern)	153	5-2	...
7	Phillips Pete (Haley)	142	6-1	...
1	†Coxswain (Roberts)	140	10-1	...
2	Chuckatuck (Mason)	134	8-1	...
3	‡Sea Ted (Walker)	143	10-1	...
4	*Bay Dean (King)	138	9-2	...

†Rokeby Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

9	†Petesar (Hardy)	113	8-2	...
10	True Knightess (Rob'ts'n)	115	10-1	...
11	Town Prince (Kurtsinger)	118	12-1	...
12	Sir Foot (Polk)	113	20-1	...
13	*Air Cooled (Martin)	104	15-1	...
14	Varnith (Shelhamer)	115	3-1	...
15	†Balanza (Robertson)	115	5-2	...
16	Dark Ace (Dupps)	115	15-1	...
1	*Burgoo Trail (Friedman)	108	12-1	...
2	Manny B. (Stevenson)	113	20-1	...
3	Screw Driver (Gilbert)	113	20-1	...
4	Wayriel (Renick)	110	20-1	...
5	Shipmate (Hanford)	118	20-1	...
6	‡Briar Bird (Gilbert)	118	8-1	...
7	‡Supreme Kin (Ryan)	118	20-1	...
8	†Giggle Lee (Friedman)	107	4-1	...

*Mrs. P. Heller and B. Combs entry.
‡H. Faulconer and Nydrie Stable entry.
‡J. Waugh and G. G. Waugh, jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8	Belle High (Wall)	103	10-1	...
9	Winter Sea (Leyland)	108	15-1	...
10	Tactician (Ryan)	115	9-2	...
11	*Bright View (Wallace)	103	10-1	...
12	Race On (Renick)	103	20-1	...
13	Sez (Seabo)	103	12-1	...
1	Ride Your Time (Wall)	103	15-1	...
2	*Limitation (Whalen)	105	5-1	...
3	Strombus (Hanford)	103	15-1	...
4	Pimlico Qu'n (F.A.Smith)	100	10-1	...
5	*Rawson (Durando)	108	3-1	...
6	Propope (Dupps)	108	8-1	...
7	Run By (Kurtsinger)	107	15-1	...

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; Blue Ridge Handicap; 3-year-olds.

5	Montain (Durando)	109	2-1	331
6	‡Big Pebble (F. A. Smith)	112	9-2	315
7	Birch Rod (Whalen)	115	3-1	340
1	Ace Call (Wall)	112	10-1	326
2	Irish Setter (Renick)	112	12-1	327
3	*Up the Creek (Wallace)	107	15-1	333
4	Boy Plunger (F.A.Smith)	112	9-2	320

‡E. R. Bradley entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Sneaky Henry (Wall)	114	7-2	316
7	High Tension (Shelhamer)	116	3-1	319
8	Time Beater (Wall)	104	7-2	318
9	Locbellin (Renick)	109	20-1	310
10	Alsang (Polk)	115	12-1	318
1	*High Minded (Friedman)	101	10-1	321
2	Chateau Lad (Dupps)	105	20-1	314
3	*Charming Herob (W'lace)	106	6-1	322
4	Count Tetrarch (Martin)	108	6-1	327
5	*Room Service (Durando)	103	10-.	330

‡Mrs. J. H. Whitney-Mrs. D. A. Buckley, jr., entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Many Flags (Flowers)	111	15-1	317
10	Imitra (Kurtsinger)	108	8-1	318
11	Rib Roast (Renick)	111	20-1	312
12	Winning Mark (Stev'son)	115	8-1	314
13	†Giboir (Peters)	111	15-1	320
14	Asterisk (Polk)	108	20-1	309
15	†Kermess (Mattison)	103	20-1	302
16	Rose Pillar (Robertson)	113	6-1	319
1	Hadnogal (Hardy)	108	4-1	311
2	*Good Odds (Friedman)	103	15-1	318
3	*Bilbouquet (Wallace)	108	5-1	320
4	*Bubbleworth (Bernhardt)	118	15-1	312
5	Connie Plaut (Ryan)	108	4-1	318
6	*Rebellious (Durando)	106	20-1	314
7	*Pradis (Bernhardt)	108	8-1	320
8	Burner (Dupps)	110	5-1	310

†W. E. Johnson-J. D. Dubier entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Sea Gull (Friedman)	103	12-1	313
8	Moon Harvest (Shelhamer)	115	5-2	318
9	Shalako (Peters)	111	8-1	313
10	Trostar (Dupps)	115	20-1	310
11	*High Betsy (Holton)	103	20-1	323
12	Taunton (Peters)	111	20-1	312
1	Chase Him (Robertson)	111	20-1	309
2	*Best Policy (C. Kirk)	103	15-1	314
3	Broken Rhythm (Polk)	108	20-1	316
4	*Grand Marie (Martin)	103	7-2	312
5	More Poise (Leyland)	115	20-1	311
6	Braving Danger (Hardy)	111	8-1	319

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	Live Event	111	1	*Portmora	106
12	Top Glide	111	2	*Playreen	106
13	*Hour Winnie	106	3	*Moonish	103
14	Long Winded	108	4	*Nan Stein	100
15	Lassie Fio	111	5	Fair Fiaz	111
16	*Nanita	109	6	Fair So	111
17	Split Silk	111	7	*Queens Best	106
18	*Fancy That	106	8	Shawana	103
19	*Bubble Time	100	9	*Over Again	106
20	Lac Ha C'olyn	111	10	Pattie R	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

11	Dutch Dame	107	1	Carlarmiss	107
12	*Wilda H	102	2	*Philyra	107
13	Tick Tick	110	3	Jeans Pal	107
14	Spooner	107	4	Deception	112
15	Valdina Opal	107	5	Side Track	110
16	Moonbow	107	6	Flight Mate	107
17	*Tom Weaver	110	7	Virginia Rose	110
18	*Byrds Up	104	8	Tangler	107
19	*Santa Vera	102	9	*Tetratown	102
20	Relief	110	10	Lambeth	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	Uphold	105	1	H'burger Jim	112
12	*Apropos	108	2	Goshen	112
13	*Busse Tr'pet	109	3	Myrica	105
14	*Sister Leigh	104	4	Reputable	106
15	Wise Hildred	105	5	Phil Gough	112
16	Royal Broom	109	6	*Sir L	105
17	Nice Goin	109	7	Conrad F	108
18	*Military Ann	106	8	Nellas	108
19	Cherovan	112	9	*My Ace	103
20	Chanting	109	10	*Siva	107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; for 2-year-olds.

6	Cuckoo Man	110	2	O K Mullen	112
7	Arg'nne Woods	110	3	Hard Loser	110
8	†Bay Carse	105	4	*Centuple	109
9	Endy	112	5	*Connaught	111
1	†Star Chance	109			

†L. B. Mayer entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; Grade A Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Flying Wild	107	2	Miss Bonnie	106
5	Miss Sarah	102	3	Visigoth	111
1	Arabs Arrow	118			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Naught	105	1	*Symphon	108
6	*Catchem	105	2	*White Ginger	108
7	Black Gift	113	3	*Grand Child	109
8	Dixie Girl	110	4	*Sweeping Bow	103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	*Sw'ping Wind	106	1	Carrickore	110
12	*Memen	100	2	Miss Alert	105
13	Smiling Prince	113	3	*Myponne	108
14	Galley Sweep	116	4	*Neat Play	106
15	Disrupt	105	5	*Jack W	108
16	*Chatterwack	108	6	*Sidout	100
17	Brown Corner	103	7	*County Bond	103
18	Pelawske	116	8	Papalinda	108
19	Suntosun	116	9	*Mothers Love	105
20	Miss Shirley C	105	10	*Easterner	103

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	*Toneys T'boy	106	1	M'cap Yankee	114
12	*Diving Lance	106	2	*Makalaw	106
13	*Lady Briar	108	3	*Tuccia	106
14	*Miss Alex	106	4	*Be Blir	106
15	*Vanfair	100	5	*Lady Nadi	100
16	*Rose K	106	6	M'nbow Miss	105
17	Tipsy Pudding	105	7	Escomur	111
18	O'Shirl	111	8	Madam Gray	105
19	*Helen Mac	100	9	*Lucy	109
20	Catalonia	105	10	*Drifting Home	100

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS
(For fast track)
1—Portmora, Moonish, Nanita.
2—Philyra, Deception, Valdina Opal.
3—Chernovan, Busse Trumpet, Sister Reich.
4—Star Chance, Mayer entry, Connaught.
5—Arab's Arrow, Visigoth, Miss Bonnie.
6—Black Gift, Catchem, Grand Child.
7—My Fonne, Carrickore, Welawake.
8—Lady Briar, Escomur, Lucy.
Best bet—Star Chance.

Football Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

La Salle, 31; St. Joseph's, 0.
Portland, 14; St. Mary's, 12.
St. Bonaventure, 7; Mount St. Marys, 0.
Notre Dame 8, 12; St. Francis, 0.
Canisius, 14; St. Vincent, 0.

AMERICAN PRO FOOTBALL

Kenosha, 21; Louisville, 0.
Columbus, 20; St. Louis Gunners, 7.

Three 8-Round Bouts Feature Card Tonight

Phil Furr vs. Spangler Chief Local Interest On Program at Arena

By Al Hailey

Three eight-round fights which which at least promise plenty of action—one bringing back Jim Howell, the 240-pound New York colored puncher who flattened Washington Barracks' Al Hart last week—headline the latest fistic venture of Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn tonight in Turner's Arena.

Topmost in interest for Washington fans will be the second comeback start of Phil Furr, former "king" of the District welterweights. Furr, awarded a close decision over the rugged Joey Spangler two weeks ago, will meet Nat Kadin, of New York, in one of the headline affairs.

If Furr gets by Kadin, a fairly effective club fighter, he will be offered preliminary spots by New York promoters, Ahearn's agents announced.

Comic Relief

For action with a comic relief, however, Howell's fight with Curtis Sheppard, of St. Louis, promises to provide a right good show. The fat Galento-type slugger clowned his way through the Hart bout last week, scorning the Washington boy's record of seven local knockout victories, and finally finished him.

Sheppard is billed as a protege of Henry Armstrong, welter champion, and the Howell return is described in glowing terms as a "by popular demand" performance.

Pablo Danno, speedy little Filipino featherweight, will have the most at stake in his fight with Armando Sicilia, Chicago's one-time bidder for 126-pound fame.

Wants 118-Pound Title Shot

The Filipino, who can make bantamweight poundage, will be seeking to convince Heinie Miller, new president of the National Boxing Association, he deserves a shot at the newly-proclaimed 118-pound champion, Georgie Pace, who was given the title when Sixto Escobar renounced the crown.

Buster Miller, making his third professional start, will meet Joe Catsalmo, of Baltimore, in the top four-rounder. Two more four-round bouts will be added to the card, opening at 8:30 p. m., which may be a crowd-pleaser despite its "corny" outlook.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Posterity	116	1	*Flying Car	101
11	*Big Fish	111	2	Ladfield	110
12	*Lou M'Ryan	106	3	Country Lass	110
13	*Fly'g Victory	108	4	*Joe D	106
14	*Little Demon	101	5	*Freelander	108
15	Free Again	110	6	*Come Home	108
16	*Grand Light	108	7	Cantamore	108
17	Circus Night	106	8	*Brown Chain	104
18	Consadara	106	9	*Ida Tarp	108

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Liberty Queen	113	2	Blare	116
7	Sassy Mate	113	3	Like a Thief	113
8	Little Bolo	111	4	Air Actress	111
9	Five O Five	113	5	Mumble	111
1	*Maechance	111			

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Mr. Brook	116	3	Cyrus P	116
6	Flood Tide	113	3	*Little Rhody	111
7	*Neon Light	111	4	Graustark	116
1	Boats Crew	116			

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Your Buddy	113	1	*Dinner Jacket	108
6	*Jair	111	2	Septime	110
7	Censor	113	3	Winning Chance	113
8	Gallant Stroke	116	4	Idle Elf	111

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	†Broadtail	104	2	Capt. Cal	113
9	Carence	106	3	Dunade	106
10	Marie	113	4	Leading Article	113
11	High Sailor	108	5	Carolina	113
12	*Radio Gold	104	6	†At Play	113
13	*Zolc	108	7	†Floataway	109
1	*Heather Time	101			

†Mrs. C. Phillips entry.
‡P. L. Kelley entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Rescate	113	1	*Friendly Paul	102
5	Pump Gun	116	2	*Wm. Palmer	108
6	Cash Boy	113	3	*Prince Derek	108

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Our Teddy	116	2	Whipstitch	113
11	Forsious	113	3	*Ozark	111
12	Camaraderie	113	4	Devastate	116
13	Baby Sweep	116	5	Don Cossack	116
14	*Kindacorn	108	6	*Officiate	111
15	*Conrad Mann	111	7	*Reminding	108
16	Desafuero	116	8	Must Be	116
17	Payrack	116	9	*Farrell	113
1	Ample	107			

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Last Scamp	113	2	Lisabelle	113
11	*Our Il. John	111	2	*Alpenglow	108
12	Discourse	116	3	Galeoc	108
13	Armstrong	116	4	*Tugboat Frank	111
14	*Post Office	102	5	Idolatry	116
15	*Spring Away	106	7	Tiempo	116
16	Bids Trades	116	7	Happy Tom	116
17	Goggles	116	8	*Peachy Pie	102
18	*Blind Sage	111	9	*Chance King	111

NINTH (Sub)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Henry M	111	1	Minimum	116
11	Spittenimage	116	2	*Inviting	111
12	Hastinola	113	3	Westry Hero	113
13	*Miss D'y Kay	106	5	*Open Book	108
14	Broomoria	109	5	Miss Salute	110
15	*Jacopobelle	104	6	*Pansys First	108
16	*Orphan Lass	106	7	*Crestonian	116
17	Hi Vic	113	8	The Jurist	113
18	*Blue Grotto	108	9	Leis Hops	110

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
(For muddy track)
1—Posterity, Free Again, Little Demon.
2—Little Bolo, Blare, Sassy Mate.
3—Mr. Brook, Graustark, Neon Light.
4—Gallant Stroke, Jair, Censor.
5—Floataway, Heather Time, Cardinalis.
6—Prince Derek, William Palmer, Pump Gun.
7—Conrad Mann, Payrack, Our Teddy.
8—Alpenglow, Post Office, Armstrong.
9—Jacopobelle, Blue Grotto, Inviting.
Best bet—Alpenglow.

Soccer Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER

New York Americans, 2; Philadelphia Passons, 1.
Brooklyn Hispanos, 2; Kearny, N. J., Irish-Americans, 0.
Baltimore Americans, 4; Paterson, 2.
Philadelphia Germans, 1; Brooklynitian, 1.
Scots-Americans, 4; St. Mary's Celtics, 2.

Empire City

Entries

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Spanish Duke	115	2	*Friar's Scout	102
7	Ranchos Girl	106	3	*Triumvirate	110
8	Dark Rapture	112	4	White Samite	108
9	Play House	115	5	Ginger Ted	115
1	Idle Night	113			

SECOND RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	*Mamm' Rose	106	2	†Bright Victory	120
9	Time Passes	116	3	Pliandro	116
10	Generalis	120	4	Young County	111
11	Merry Marine	116	5	Firing Lancer	116
12	Ovid	116	6	†Gallant Neb	111
13	*Tryo	111	7	†Rolls Easy	111
1	Little Pinker	116			

†B. F. Whitaker entry.
‡J. W. Brown entry.

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

4	Nanika	116	1	Steep	116
5	Miss Idle	116	2	Mere Vel	116
6	*Merry Omie	111	3	*Tradition	111

FOURTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse $1,200; allowances; the Citrus; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Preeminent	116	1	Watch Over	109
5	*Deep End	111	3	Fairflax	111
1	Black Sun	118			

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300 added; the Gun Hill Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Shadows Pass	116	1	Rhinis	118
8	Milk Punch	117	2	Shoeless Joe	112
9	Pushini	114	3	Fair Stein	115
10	No Sir	122	4	Black Look	113
11	Oino Rex	117	5	Landlubber	110
12	One Jest	121	6	Al Au Feu	110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Babr Talk	111	1	Silaweep	111
7	Calendquist	111	2	Idle Sun	117
8	Whiskbriar	106	3	Copper Tube	113
9	War Moon	106	4	Pundit	117
10	*Cuckoo	118	5	Fencing	117
11	Manymor	111			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Ann Mowles	112	1	Lady Bethyl	112
7	Indignant	112	2	Jinx Buster	115
8	Broad Stripes	123	3	Friendly Jane	112
9	Peiaki	107	4	*Tadpole	116
10	†Egress	110	5	Carouse	115
11	†Claro	110			

†P. B. Codd entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS
(For fast track)
1—Dark Rapture, Play House, Triumvirate.
2—Ovid, Little Pinker, Generalis.
3—Banuka, Miss Idle, Mere Vel.
4—Preeminent, Watch Over, Fairflax.
5—Landlubber, Shoeless Joe, Milk Punch.
6—Cuckoo, Copper Tube, Pundit.
7—Egress, Jinx Buster, Ann Mowles.
Best bet—Preeminent.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sportsman's Park

Entries

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Grey Flash	108	1	*Henrierva	106
10	Grey Lassie	111	2	Quick	116
11	Frostbite	113	3	Queen Regnant	113
12	*Viveanna	108	4	Hustle Along	113
13	*Sea Shell	104	5	Tireless Lady	113
14	*Thelma d'Or	108	6	Star

In Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

WHO SAID "THE WITCH IS DEAD?" That was just a "Wizard of Oz" fancy. The good old Halloween witch is the liveliest citizen hereabouts right now. She and her entourage of cats, goblins, jack o'-lanterns and skeletons will leer at you and you from every night spot in town tomorrow eve. Music will be spooky as well as swingy. Songs will be shivery. If you want to disguise yourself as a cowboy, Snow White or Cock Robin—go right ahead and add to the merriment.

Naming the places where there'll be Halloween parties would mean listing every spot in town. You can stay uptown and do your Halloweening in the always lively Lounge Riviera, join the big party in the Shoreham Blue Room, or ramble over to the Brown Derby where they have a couple of new wizards, masquerading as singing waiters.

If you choose to join the downtown crowds, there's an endless choice. We'd say the smart thing to do would be to catch a dinner show, then take in several of the other places later. There are so many good parties that the situation calls for a party tour. The Lotus is staging a special "Halloween Revue." . . . Over at the Neptune Room you'll find Chief Spokesman Bert Granoff combining a goblin orgy with a talent contest . . . The Cafe Caprice has a beauty scheduled—a combination All Hallows and anniversary party. You'll get large portions of free birthday cake here . . . Bamboo Gardens has a big new show, the "Whirlwind Revue," with added vaudeville acts . . . Witching doings at Madrillon, too, with Carr and Don planning to play both special Halloween music and those hot numbers they put on for the Maryland U. "Homecoming Party" last Saturday . . . The jamboree in Hi Hat will also extend into the adjoining Ambassador Room . . . The Anchor Room will resound with Halloween gayety and Matt Windsor's accordion . . . Up in the Mayflower Lounge you'll find Dick Koops' Orchestra giving the "Wizard of Oz" tunes a tremendous going-over. We loved the Mayflower announcement. It said, "Our new Lounge is so lovely that there's some doubt whether we'll muss it up with fodder and stuff. But there'll be plenty of Halloween spirit." Whoops!

Adelita Varela (upper) is the Madrillon's Mexican lark. Matt Windsor (lower) is the roving minstrel of the Anchor Room

CHANGIN' AROUND. *There will be an important change in the musical setup in one of the town's most important hotels on next Monday. A musician's life is just a succession of jumps from one merry-go-round to another.*

Mr. Donovan's bonding business takes him around the country considerably, but wherever he goes, along goes his accordion and a portable file of several thousand pieces of sheet music he's spent years collecting.

Pal Mall Room. Diners in the Pall Mall Room the other evening broke into applause at the rumba-stepping of an unknown couple. Emcee-dancer Bob Driscoll, a dance enthusiast if there ever was one, came over and said, "Watch this. Those folks are remarkable." We agreed. The tangos and rumbas of the unknown wonders were far ahead of those of most dance acts, authentically South American, too. It would have been a pleasure to watch them dance all evening. We agreed with Bob that the pair must be professionals, wondered if they were appearing at a local theater. Consumed with curiosity, Emcee Driscoll went over and scraped acquaintance. The man of the pair was Ulmont O. Cumming, president of the International Service Corporation dealing with patents. The lady was his wife. Mr. Cumming vouchsafed that dancing was his hobby instead of bridge or golf.

TALENT DISCOVERIES. We've just made two first-rate talent discoveries. They'd rate top spots in anybody's floor show. Only difficulty is that they're both topflight business men, regard their entertainment talents as hobbies. Here are the stories.

Rainbow Room. For months Leader Milton Davis has been raving about Albert Donovan, New York businessman, whom he claimed could play the accordion something remarkable, sing like a barytone nightingale. A couple of days ago we finally met the much-discussed Mr. Donovan at a luncheon at his Shoreham apartment. And it's all true. When Senor Donovan cuts loose with accordion and voice, his listeners sit absolutely enchained.

Judd & Detweiler
LAW PRINTING DIVISION
LAWYERS' BRIEFS
AT YOUR SERVICE DAY and NIGHT
HOward 0994

Successful home owners all over Washington and vicinity let Post want ads bring them tenants. It costs so little, yet Post ads reach the best prospects. For room results, use an inexpensive Post want ad first.

Results

MONROE ST. NE., 1611—Nice sele. rm., pri., home; on bus line; $3.75 wk. MI. 8047.

Results

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rm. accomm. Atr. pri. home, conv. bus. Mod. rm. 4108.

Results

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1630—Well furn. light rm., $18; walking dis. DU. 6976.

40c for a 2-line want ad

Daily Legal Record—Court Actions in the District of Columbia

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT

——Austin vs. District of Columbia; hearing.

4504—Supp vs. Shamoth et al. Atty., Arenoff.

2723—Beavers et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Bradley—Bowen & Kelly; Jones, Frost, Myers & Towers.

Adm. 53334—Estate of Jones. Attys., Hogan & Hartson—Bastian, Quinn.

Adm. 52697—Estate of Horn. Attys., Quinn—Phelan.

2821—Koenig vs. Capital News Service, Inc., et al. Attys., Kaplan, Dodson.

Adm. 53033—Estate of Mayo. Attys., Stein, Perkins—Edwards.

3031—DeSantis et al. vs. Municipal Court; etc. Attys., Fry as—Darr, Moran.

2936—Chiswell et al. vs. Kha. Attys., Creyke, jr.—Ernhler, Wright.

87961—Cassell vs. Howard University, Attys., Cassell—Hayes.

19499—In re May Hiltenhouse. Attys., Cassidy, jr.—Reed.

66156—Bacalis vs. Stern Co. Attys., Freedman—Steinem, Saidman.

2927—Benifant vs. Wash. Cab. Assn. et al. Attys., Wilson, Bisonese—Goldstein.

3583—Alston vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Smith—Gray.

Jury Actions

341, 86328—Passig vs. Norton. Attys., T. O. Nichols, C. K. Nichols—J. F. Donovan.

130, 86381—Souder vs. Union Inv. Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.

244, 86367—Pollan vs. Cohen. Attys., S. Levine—H. I. Quinn.

249, 86426, 250, 86063; 251, 86160; 252, 89161—Estes, administratrix, vs. Cap. Materials Co. et al. Attys., L. J. Ganse—E. Swingle.

419, 86629—Tobin vs. Pinkett. Attys., R. E. Wellford, P. H. Marshall, John Carmody—H. I. Quinn.

304, 89467—Javins vs. Emile, jr. Attys., Wright & Ernhler—F. J. Rice.

225, 89024—Callahan vs. Groover et al. Attys., R. L. Norris—H. I. Quinn. Mason, Welch.

84, 89660—Dee vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., L. J. Bradford—E. L. Jones.

214, 89408—Harris vs. Bear. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—C. J. Collins, jr.—W. Gerard.

218, 89407—Harris vs. Leasure. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—A. A. Stern, A. Lyman.

641, 89349—Saunders vs. G. C. Murphy Co. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—H. I. Quinn.

452, 89495—McKelvey vs. Mateer et al. Attys., McArdle & Boykin—I. Kaplan, H. I. Quinn. Douglas, Obear & Campbell.

457, 89589; 1127, 89719—Beane vs. Verrilla. Attys., Isenhower & Teape—H. I. Quinn.

118, 89242—Chesser vs. Lafayette Hotel Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, A. J. Phelan.

437, 89589; 438, 89660; 439, 89661—Jarboe vs. Burns. Attys., B. B. Libby, J. Fenmit—H. I. Quinn.

155, 89344—Lemley vs. Cap. Transit Co. Attys., R. H. Yeatman—E. L. Jones.

325, 88830—Howard University vs. Lambert. Attys., George Hayes—Lambert & Hart.

304, 89315—Hanley vs. B. & O. R.R. Attys., W. C. Sullivan, F. J. Kelly—Hamilton & Hamilton.

Adm. 53186—In re: Estate of Roberta Hale. Attys., J. J. Carmody, William Mitt—A. G. Bowie, M. C. Bischoff.

482, 89611—Bradley, Beall & Howard vs. Miller. Attys., J. T. & J. A. Sherier—M. Strasburger, D. Hornstein.

483, 89326—Standard Oil Co. vs. All States Service. Attys., Clephane, Latimer & Hall—Mason Spalding & McAfee, Littleton, E. R. Boyd.

443, 89632—Herrell vs. Cristarella. Attys., P. Waxhal, J. C. Foster—J. M. Bonuso.

496, 89708—Mazarsel vs. Mazarsel. Attys., E. E. Cummins, J. W. Iliff—B. M. Robbin.

Nonjury Actions

836, 88848—O'Leary vs. Coe. Attys., Plaintiff in P. P.—W. W. Cochran.

839, 83904—Young vs. Young. Attys., Ray Neudecker—R. B. Gilman.

M. C., 5384—Poore vs. Caesar. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Norman Frost.

50, 61240—Eyer vs. Eyer. Attys., Ray Neudecker—John J. O'Brien.

72, 61270—Eyer vs. Eyer. Atty., Ray Neudecker.

248, 65491—Mitchell vs. Mitchell. Attys., Ray Neudecker—I. H. Minovitz.

823, 66379—Babbington vs. Babbington. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—J. W. Craven, J. M. Turton.

829, 63090—Bowman vs. Bowman. Attys., H. J. Donnelly, jr.—M. Friedman, R. B. Gilman.

860, 66754—Smithson vs. Smithson vs. Smithson. Attys., H. J. Harth—L. O. Hodges.

884, 66719—Brooks vs. Brooks. Attys., Ray Neudecker—D. A. Clark.

895, 66811—Barton vs. Barton. Attys., R. Neudecker—K. Kindelberger.

903, 65394—Willett vs. Willett. Atty., R. Neudecker—M. Auerbach.

904, 66077—Parks vs. Parks. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. T. Bonner.

908, 67036—Waddington vs. Waddington. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. Wardwell.

913, 63723—Shifflett vs. Shifflett. Attys., J. E. Chadwick, G. A. Didden—Milten Conn (G. L. Pass).

874, 56920—Harry vs. Frost et al. Attys., G. C. Gertman—J. C. Wilkes, T. L. Jefords, Charles Linkins.

922, 67074—Sinclair vs. Sinclair. Attys., P. L. Delane—N. C. Espey.

923, 67117—Hamilton vs. Hamilton. Attys., M. D. Parmele—R. L. Norris.

925, 63962—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., L. Doby—Harry Friedman.

926, 64727—Sliva vs. Sliva. Attys., P. L. Delaney—A. Brick.

931, 65929—Fleming vs. Fleming. Attys., Denny Hughes—R. B. Washington.

932, 66913—Hester vs. Hester. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. P. Donovan.

936, 66744—Guerra vs. Guerra. Attys., I. Goldstein—A. Brick.

945, 66408—Lein vs. Lein. Attys., R. R. Sachs—J. B. Gunion, F. G. Tiernl.

947, 66232—Adrian vs. Adrian. Attys., W. W. Stickey—V. O. Hill.

2746½, 2446—Restifo vs. Moran. Attys., C. A. Marshall—P. W. Hill, jr.

649, 65395—Norton vs. Norton. Attys., Ray Neudecker—W. L. Green, J. V. Powers.

760, 63265—Rollins vs. Rollins. Attys., N. C. Turnage—J. M. Boardman.

764, 64364—Berry vs. Berry. Attys., J. A. O'Brien—D. L. Grantham.

807, 66800—Purex Prod. vs. Coe. Attys., H. J. Jacobi—W. W. Cochran.

108, 64065—Moore vs. Surdam. Attys., D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.—R. E. Lynch.

911, 66079—Evans vs. Evans. Attys., J. Permut—W. B. McCarthy.

919, 67000—The Nitralloy Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Martin Fisher—Cochran.

748, 66428—Mitchell vs. Mitchell. Attys., Nita Hinman—H. E. Snyder.

304, 65616—Minn. Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. R. Benjamin—W. W. Cochran.

238, 65737—Buckingham vs. Buckingham. Attys., Ray Neudecker—L. H. Shapiro.

536, 66381—Jaffe vs. Jaffe. Attys., B. Gitlesman, L. J. Ganse—King & Nordlinger.

553, 65721—America vs. America. Attys., H. F. Leeman—E. L. Sheehan.

626, 62380—Shelton vs. Shelton. Attys., J. DiLeo—W. C. DeLacy.

637, 64453—Vaughan vs. Quattrone, et al. Attys., T. H. Patterson—None.

775, 63840—Walker vs. Walker. Attys., G. A. Chadwick, jr.—M. Kaplan.

805, 66969—Bishop vs. Coe. Attys., A. Grobstein—W. W. Cochran.

53133—Davis, et al., vs. Casey, et al.

952, 66598—Settle vs. Settle. Attys., D. L. Grantham—H. H. Yeatman.

955, 66744—Hower vs. Hower. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. H. Bettleman.

957, 67111—General Motors Corporation vs. Coe. Attys., John Boyle, jr.—W. Cochran.

958, 66574—Metzler vs. Metzler. Attys., E. E. Davis—W. C. Smellah.

959, 66063—Michel vs. Michel. Attys., C. H. Doherty—Marion Toomey.

960, 60968—Sheets vs. Sheets. Attys., G. E. McNeil; T. E. Lodge—G. A. Hourdor; L. H. Fisher.

961, 67211—Hemphill vs. Coe. Attys., E. W. Shepard—W. W. Cochran.

962, 66806—List vs. List. Attys., H. M. Ammerman—J. M. Boardman.

972, 67126—Parks vs. Parks. Attys., G. C. Hayes; F. W. Thomas—Rhodes & Rhodes.

973, 67161—Marine vs. Coe. Attys., C. S. Grindle—W. W. Cochran.

976, 66838—Schwarzmann vs. Schwarzmann. Attys., J. B. Flaherty; R. L. Tegrew—W. D. Mitchell; L. C. Angle; V. V. Baker.

980, 66142—McCarthy, et al., vs. Coe. Attys., I. R. Paris—W. W. Cochran.

982, 66804—Chappelear vs. Chappelear. Attys., J. L. Hall—F. E. Young, jr.

989, 61970—Dunn vs. Dunn. Attys., Dickson & Gray—T. A. Brown.

990, 66619—Newman vs. Newman. Attys., R. H. Yeatman—H. P. Long.

991, 67089—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—W. L. Houston.

994, 64090—Jordan vs. Jordan. Attys., Nelson Wilson—Leo Sullivan.

995, 65836—Allen vs. Allen. Attys., Henry Snyder—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

1002, 67241—Schreiner vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochran.

1003, 67246—Minn. Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—W. Cochran.

1009, 67012—Duryee vs. Duryee. Attys., O. L. Potts—S. Shankman.

1010, 62974—Lamb vs. Lamb. Attys., Elizabeth M. Cox—Marion Toomey.

1014, 65429—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Edmund Hill, jr.—E. G. Hubert.

1021, 67118—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., E. E. Cummins—M. Strasburger; J. Sandler.

1022, 67346—Schommier vs. Schommier. Attys., R. L. Merrick—G. L. Munter.

1025, 63764—Bowles vs. Carter. Attys., G. A. Didden, jr.—S. A. McGann.

1026, 65971—Wrenn vs. Wrenn. Attys., D. K. Offutt—M. P. McCall; N. S. Hinman.

1027, 66785—Moore vs. Moore. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—G. L. Fowler; C. F. Alm.

1028, 67033—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., J. A. Kiley—P. E. Biggins.

1034, 67262—Ohio Crankshaft Co. vs. Coe. Attys., A. S. Nelson—W. W. Cochran.

1035, 67300—Rohn, et al., vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochran.

1036, 67303—Schindler & Co. vs. Coe. Attys., A. H. Kirchner—Cochran.

1037, 67352—Silva vs. Silva. Attys., F. L. Delaney—Albert Brisk.

1040, 61758—Mann vs. Mann. Attys., R. Neudecker—Nathan Rubey.

1044, 60464—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., J. M. Bonuso—R. Neudecker.

1045, 64472—Bryan vs. Bryan. Attys., Dora Dike—J. W. Sayers, jr.

1046, 66300—Cornell vs. Cornell. Attys., C. M. Bernhardt—L. H. Gibson.

1047, 66822—Pool vs. Pool. Attys., S. F. Smith—J. P. Bailey.

1050, 67090—Portner vs. Portner. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—Albert Lyman.

1051, 64450—Lubienski vs. Lubienski. Attys., C. A. Marshall—I. B. Yochelson; H. F. Thomas.

1054, 66729—Haman vs. Haman. Attys., D. L. Riordan—F. J. Isenhower.

1055, 66956—Lippard vs. Lippard. Attys., F. W. Austin—B. H. Clephane.

1060, 67605—Ti-Bo-Ri S. A., et al., vs. Coe. Attys., Bailey & Larson—W. W. Cochran.

1061, 67444—Voorhis-Tisboub Co. vs. Coe. Attys., J. B. Brady—W. W. Cochran.

1062, 67510—McMillan vs. McMillan. Attys., J. P. Wilson—E. M. Smith.

1066, 67322—Whyenny vs. Whyenny. Attys., J. M. Boardman—F. F. Biggins.

1067, 67376—Dyer vs. Coe. Attys., J. G. Shapiro; Spencer; Hardman; Feber—W. W. Cochran.

1068, 67445—Montgomery Ward Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. D. Crammond—W. W. Cochran.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

4570—In re Charles J. Mikuszewski; to change name.

4571—Joe Abraham vs. Ribel Levin; damages, $5,000. Atty., Irving B. Yochelson.

4572—Civella A. Brooks vs. Jefferson D. Brooks; absolute divorce. Attys., Wilbur L. Gray, Irving B. Yochelson.

4573—Henry J. Bierset, et al., vs. William L. Radcliffe, et al.; to enforce judgment lien. Atty., F. J. J. Nicolaides.

4574—Leon Junior Stevens vs. Louis Sherman; damages, $2,500. Attys., Joseph D. Bascher, Charles M. Irelan, jr.

4575—Lavinia C. Holmes vs. The National Bank of Washington, exec., et al.; to assign dower. Attys., Jefferds & Dutton.

4576—Mildred B. Keane vs. Thomas A. Keane; limited divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

4577—Elizabeth R. Parks vs. Thomas M. Parks; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

4578—Margaret E. S. Wolfe vs. Joseph Wolfe; absolute divorce. Atty., Edward J. Oliver.

4579—Eugene W. Martin vs. Lena M. Johnson Martin; absolute divorce. Atty., Edward J. Oliver.

4580—Percy Monroe vs. Mary Monroe; absolute divorce. Attys., J. Louis O'Connor, Joseph A. McKenzmith.

4581—Robert M. Stanford vs. N. Agnes Stanford; absolute divorce. Attys., Lindas & Bradley.

4582—Cora Rebecca Osborn vs. Earl L. Osborn; absolute divorce. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.

4583—Mary Somers vs. David C. Somers; absolute divorce; Atty., George A. Parker.

4584—Justus S. Wardell, receiver, vs. Arthur L. Smith, et al.; on foreign judgment, $4,960. Attys., Brice Clagett, Charles E. Wainwright.

4585—Erik Schirm, et al., vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for issuance of patent. Atty., Roberts B. Larson.

4586—Louis Hayward Griffiths vs. Elizabeth Griffiths Lash, et al.; for sale of real estate. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS
Justice Proctor

3743—Jacobsen vs. Jacobsen; order permitting defendant to withdraw exhibits.

67142—Griffith vs. Griffith; cause continued to February 19.

3963—Goldman vs. Goldman; order dismissing action.

4438—Goldman vs. Goldman; order for custody, etc.

3403—Cecchini vs. Cecchini; order striking parts of complaint; order denying motion for alimony.

65489—Swanson vs. Swanson; order overruling motion to vacate order of September 30, 1937, March 4, 1938, and June 30, 1939.

4202—Beach vs. Beach; order appointing appraisers.

1915—West Ky. Coal Co. vs. Tetlow, et al.; order dismissing complaint on stipulation.

48604—In re Mount Carmel Baptist Church; order authorizing payment of taxes.

3939 to 3944—Fletcher vs. Consolvo et al.; orders extending time for certain defendants to answer to December 30.

D. C. 2977—United States vs. One Ford Coach; order for storage costs.

Bkcy. 3725—In re Nellie W. Gravatte; order ratifying report of referee.

Bkcy. 3773—In re David Linwood Richardson; order ratifying report of referee.

2700—Indian Head Motor Corp. vs. Commercial Credit Co.; order extending time to file bill of particulars to November 3.

4257—In re Stanley Samuel Finestone et al.; judgment changing name.

1906—Johnson vs. Johnson; order for counsel fees.

66604—Henninger, etc., vs. Farley; order on mandate dissolving injunction and dismissing complaint.

60003—Sommers et al. vs. Bendheim; order to sell securities and invest.

3677—Quinter, sr., vs. Slack et al.; order appointing appraisers.

61963—Syer vs. Syer; order consolidating cause, with No. 61270.

61296—Lowthorp vs. Lowthorp; order for payment of attorney fee.

2480—Fifer vs. Fifer; rule continued to November 3.

66535—Myers vs. Myers; order dismissing cause.

66729—Jackson vs. Jackson; order discharging rule.

67561—Betts vs. Betts; order of adjudication and commitment.

60868—Padgett vs. Padgett; rule continued to January 12, 1940.

63662—Brashears vs. Brashears; order denying motion for increase in maintenance.

4461—McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin; order for alimony.

3677—Quinter, sr., vs. Slack et al.; order nisi.

4394—Smoot Sand & Gravel Corp. vs. Cardillo; order permitting Mrs. Maude Carter to convene as party defendant.

4572—Brooks vs. Brooks; rule returnable first Friday.

67805—Gant vs. Holland; order granting leave to amend complaint with five days to answer.

4970—In re Charles J. Mikuszewski; order of publication.

4275—Blackwell vs. Blackwell; order appointing Garland Taylor to defend.

4089—Reynolds vs. Reynolds; order appointing Henry Pike to defend.

4323—Wells vs. Wells; order appointing Joseph A. McMenamin to defend.

3772—King vs. Abrams et al; order authorizing amended complaint in 10 days.

3514—Standard Oil Co. vs. Jack's Auto Service Station et al.; order overruling motion of defendant Jack's Auto Service Station to dismiss and granting motion of Defendant Feldman to dismiss on third ground; ten days to file second amended complaint.

3334—Sproat vs. Frasse Potomac Laundry Co.; order requiring plaintiff to file a reply to third defense.

53389—Custard vs. Custard; rule continued to November 24.

67303—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop; rule continued to November 10.

2563—Locking vs. Delano et al.; order extending time for filing opposition to motions.

2295—Cleveland vs. Delano et al.; order extending time to answer, etc.

67606—Grinder vs. Grinder; order disobarging rule.

60811—Barton vs. Barton; memo. denying motion to dismiss cross-bill provided a bill of particulars is furnished.

345—Wilson, admr., vs. Ellis et al.; order nisi.

SATURDAY EX PARTE PROCEEDINGS
Justice Luhring

66385—Lake vs. Lake; order advancing case for trial.

66490—Davis vs. Davis; rule returnable first Friday.

55645—In re receiver Commercial National Bank; order for sale of notes.

67746—Vaughn vs. Ickes; order reviving cause.

19556—Avery, extrx., vs. Smithsonian Institution et al.; order approving second account and waiving auditor's fees.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1
Justice Adkins

49639-40-1—Gooch et al. vs. Southern Railway et al.; trial resumed, directed verdict for defendant Southern Railway; verdict of jury for defendants.

59840—Tippett vs. Jackson; stipulation of judgment $4,000 for plaintiff vs. defendant.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2
Justice Letts

1686—Wedel vs. Calvert & Rogers; trial resumed, case given to jury and sealed verdict ordered returnable in court Monday, October 30.

59150—Patricia Frank, etc., vs. Paul Himmelfarb; jury sworn and resplted to Monday, October 30. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, David G. Bress, C. C. James—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3
Justice Goldsborough

4076—Rittenhouse vs. Royal; jury sworn to inquire into damages; verdict for plaintiff in sum of $25,000.

58939—Harrison vs. Sanford; jury sworn; verdict for plaintiff in sum of $20,000.

59219-9—Calloway vs. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; cases consolidated for trial; jury sworn and resplted to Monday, October 30.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4
Chief Justice Wheat

N. C. 1985—In re Thomas Jordan; findings of fact and conclusions of law; order discharging writ of habeas corpus.

2566—In re, Extension of Forty-second Street; order for payment of money into Registry of Court.

2590—In re, Parcel 104-153; order for payment of money into Registry of Court.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5
Justice Bailey

66262—Lewis C. Forsythe vs. Margaret H. Forsythe; order dismissing cause for want of prosecution.

64346—Evelyn Armani vs. Charles Armani; order continuing cause to November 20.

66639—Clarence E. Gibbons vs. Irene B. Gibbons; judgment for absolute divorce.

62278—Katherine Adamson vs. Richard A. Adamson; plaintiff awarded maintenance after hearing. Attys., W. R. Liebtanbers—Ray Neudecker.

64724—Dorothy Davis vs. Roy F. Davis; to be dismissed when costs are paid; order for counsel fee and dismissal of complaint.

67016—Marjorie W. Scott vs. Leo G. Scott; final decree for absolute divorce. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—E. Edlowitz.

66313—Carolyn E. Pulliam vs. Norman L. Pulliam; decree for limited divorce.

66925—Matson vs. Matson; final hearing for limited divorce; case submitted. Attys., E. C. Kris—J. M. Boardman.

66952—Jenie V. C. Blaman vs. Stephen Blayman; cause dismissed for want of prosecution. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—J. A. Kiley.

66605—Dorothy E. Harris vs. Krisl C. Harris; petition for absolute divorce argued and submitted. Attys., R. D. Wise—C. B. Foster, jr.

2403—Leonard vs. Rothenburg, et al.; order fixing fee of guardian ad litiem.

66701—Croyle vs. Croyle; final hearing for limited divorce begun and continued to Monday, October 30. Attys., Lewis H. Shapiro, B. H. Daiby, J. M. Boardman.

45309—Galliano vs. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; findings of fact and conclusions of law; judgment dismissing complaint.

61398—Hurd vs. Hurd; judgment for absolute divorce.

66926—Matson vs. Matson; memo dismissing complaint.

3874—Winfree vs. Winfree; memo overruling motion to reinstate cause.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6
Justice Luhring

62936—Cochran vs. Wood; hearing resumed and continued to Monday, October 30.

63595—Weber vs. Weber; judgment for permanent maintenance.

65234—Clarke vs. Clarke; judgment for absolute divorce.

62417—Heflin vs. Heflin; judgment for absolute divorce.

CIVIL COURT NO. 7
Justice Morris

63139—Marine vs. Coe; final hearing concluded; case submitted.

66421—Powell vs. Powell; judgment for absolute divorce.

66901—Howard Morgan vs. Coe, comm.; of patents; order dismissing cause for want of prosecution. Atty., P. P. Cochran.

65672—Victoria C. Fielder vs. Hugh T. Fielder; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., M. J. Keane, jr.—L. Cake.

63823—Joseph C. Massero vs. Esther C. Massero; final hearing on amended bill of absolute divorce begun and continued to Tuesday, October 31.

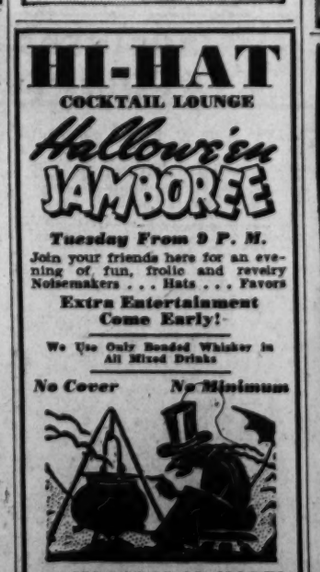
66026—Susan E. Mann vs. John P. Mann, jr.; plaintiff awarded absolute divorce after hearing. Attys., D. K. Offutt—F. P. Higgins.

66684—Lacey vs. Lacey; order dismissing cross-bill.

67112—Lacey vs. Lacey; judgment for absolute divorce.

67093—Wilson vs. Wilson; judgment for absolute divorce.

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E ST. N.W.
THE STEAK AND CHOP HOUSE.
Our Sizzling Steaks and Ham
Steaks Are Second to None



Celebrate Halloween at the
Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..	6:32	
Sun sets...	5:12	
High tide..	9:03	9:25
Low tide..	3:50	3:42

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M. Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and warmer Monday; Tuesday fair; moderate south winds.

For Maryland—Fair, slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday fair.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday cloudy, followed by rain over south portion.

Weather Conditions

The disturbance that was over North Dakota Saturday night is moving eastward over the upper Lake region, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 1.009.5 millibars (29.81 inches), with a trough extending southward and southwestward to southern Texas. Pressure is also relatively low off the south Atlantic coast. A high-pressure area is moving east-northeastward over the North Atlantic States, Portland, Me., 1.027.8 millibars (30.35 inches). Pressure is also high over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions, Cheyenne, Wyo., 1.032.2 millibars (30.48 inches), and Spokane, Wash., 1.034.9 millibars (30.56 inches). During the last 24 hours light rains have occurred in northern New York and northern New England, the upper Lake region, the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys, and light rains and snows in Wyoming, eastern Colorado and the northern Plains States. Temperatures have fallen along the Atlantic Coast and over the Plains States and middle Rocky Mountain region, while they have risen in the Lake region and the Ohio Valley.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 42; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 39, 10 a. m., 45; 12 noon, 50; 2 p. m., 52; 4 p. m., 52; 6 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 46; 10 p. m., 45.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 61; 1:30 p. m., 38; 7:30 p. m., 49. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 913 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 2939, 41 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 0.81 inch.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 2939, 0.14 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sun.	Rain- or snow.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	54	38	47	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	39	47	....
Atlanta, Ga.	61	37	52	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	52	35	47	....
Baltimore, Md.	51	38	46	....
Birmingham, Ala.	67	30	49	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	47	32	34	....
Boston, Mass.	48	40	44	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	30	41	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	35	28	29	0.17
Chicago, Ill.	55	35	45	0.05
Cincinnati, Ohio	59	27	48	....
Cleveland, Ohio	48	28	42	....
Dallas, Tex.	75	42	69	....
Davenport, Iowa	53	37	45	0.01
Denver, Colo.	34	32	27	0.65
Des Moines, Iowa	53	40	48	0.10
Detroit, Mich.	47	31	47	....
Duluth, Minn.	39	28	31	0.14
El Paso, Tex.	78	45	74	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	58	69	....
Helena, Mont.	51	37	50	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	50	35	40	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	28	46	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	75	56	66	0.12
Kansas City, Mo.	58	49	49	0.12
Little Rock, Ark.	66	32	58	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	91	65	83	....
Louisville, Ky.	66	29	50	....
Marquette, Mich.	39	25	36	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	63	32	56	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	46	37	42	....
Mobile, Ala.	69	43	62	....
New Orleans, La.	67	51	66	....
New York, N. Y.	51	38	44	....
North Platte, Nebr.	40	41	41	....
Omaha, Nebr.	53	46	50	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	38	45	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	46	83	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	49	27	44	....
Portland, Me.	42	32	38	0.04
Portland, Oreg.	65	45	60	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	46	34	42	....
St. Louis, Mo.	66	36	48	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	39	56	....
San Antonio, Tex.	80	52	75	....
San Diego, Calif.	83	61	81	....
San Francisco, Calif.	84	60	84	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	59	40	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	64	53	60	....
Seattle, Wash.	57	39	54	....
Springfield, Ill.	62	32	42	0.07
Tampa, Fla.	80	70	78	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	67	42	60	....

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Clara B. Rocker, 66, 1415 P st. nw.

John Moran, 56, United States Soldiers' Home Hosp.

Daniel Tompkins, 80, 643 G st. se.

John H. Findley 79, Gallinger Hosp.

Laura M. Groves, 74, 853 East Capitol st.

William O. Jones, 70, 1301 Kearney st. ne.

Josephine Dove, 69, 1736 Massachusetts ave. se.

William Taylor, 69, Providence Hosp.

Dora W. Schuerger, 69, 218 9th st. se.

Orvin Leedford, 67, United States Soldiers' Home Hosp.

Eleanor Davis, 54, Emergency Hosp.

Julian N. Priant, 51, Emergency Hosp.

Jack C. Griffis, jr., 16 days, Sibley Hosp.

Infant Paxton, 2 days, Columbia Hosp.

Dora Stewart, 74, Freedmen's Hosp.

Martha Frye, 56, Gallinger Hosp.

Benjamin Hall, 55, Home for Aged and Infirm.

Isiah Plumer, 48, Gallinger Hosp.

Richard A. Warren, 45, 304 I st. nw.

Hattie Swann, 39, 2300 Ainger pl. se.

Mary Depon, 11, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Morris and Elizabeth Cunningham, boy.

Paul and Jane Roundy, girl.

Herbert and Mary Thom, boy.

William and Frances Gates, boy.

Wilson and Gladys Selden, boy.

Thomas and Anna Reese, boy.

Joseph and Margaret Noyes boy.

Sauders and Geneva Pusell, girl.

John and Lillian Taylor, girl.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Jamaica, from Port Limon.

G. Washington, from Norfolk.

Arrive Today

Brasil, from Buenos Aires.

Kungsholm, from Santiago.

Cosmo, from Trujillo City.

San Juan, from San Juan.

Shenandoah, from Jacksonville.

Arrive Tomorrow

President Roosevelt, from Havre, Statendam, from Rotterdam.

Nea Hellas, from Piraeus.

Santa Maria, from Valparaiso.

Monterey, from Vera Cruz.

Algonquin, from Galveston.

City of Birmingham, from Savannah.

Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Sailing Today

American Merchant, for London.

Barbarigo, for Genoa.

Black Hawk, for Rotterdam, Exhibitor, for Casablanca.

West Cawthon, for Durban.

Sailing Tomorrow

Gran, for Lisbon.

Carrillo, for Port Barrios.

DIED

BILLIG, MELBA STUCKY. On Saturday, October 28, 1939, at her residence, 36 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase, Md., MELBA STUCKY BILLIG, beloved wife of Thomas C. Billig and mother of Thomas Clifford, jr., Emil Frederick and Paul Lemmer Billig. Remains resting at the W. W. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 2 p. m. Tuesday, October 31. Services and interment private.

BROWN, IDA E. On Sunday, October 29, 1939, IDA E. BROWN, of 60 Franklin st., Takoma Park, Md., wife of the late Charles M. Brown. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

CLARK, GEORGE O. On Saturday, October 28, 1939, at Walter Reed General Hospital, GEORGE O. CLARK, major of Infantry, U. S. Army, husband of Clara N. Clark. Services and interment at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, October 30, at 3:15. Cortege will assemble at the Memorial Gate at 3:10.

CURTIN, WALLACE F. On Sunday, October 29, 1939, at his residence, 1010 F st. ne., WALLACE F. CURTIN, beloved husband of Mabel E. Curtin (nee Lee). Services at the above residence on Tuesday, October 31, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

DAVIS, ELEANOR. On Friday, October 27, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, ELEANOR DAVIS, of 1707 Columbia rd. nw. Funeral from Gawler's chapel on Monday, October 30, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

DENELL, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Saturday, October 28, 1939, at his home, Glen Echo, Md., WILLIAM THOMAS DENELL, Sr., beloved husband of Clara M. Denell. Funeral services at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

DOYLE, WILLIAM W. On Saturday, October 28, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, WILLIAM W. DOYLE, son of Thomas F. and the late Mary A. Doyle. He is also survived by five brothers and one sister. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 31, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ELLIS, HOWARD. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 29, 1939, at 1968 Avon pl. nw., HOWARD ELLIS, beloved son of George and Ada Ellis. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ELLIS, LEWIS C. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 29, 1939, at his residence, 1648 Argyle pl. nw., beloved son of Thomas W. and Mabel Lee Ellis, brother of Ruby, Lucille and Billy Ellis. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ESCHER, FRANK W. On Saturday, October 28, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, FRANK W. ESCHER, brother of Mrs. Emma Wolcott. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FILLIUS, MADELINE. On Sunday, October 29, 1939, MADELINE FILLIUS. Remains at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

FORD, ROY. On Sunday, October 29, 1939, at his residence, 217 14th st. ne., ROY FORD, beloved husband of Nettie Ford and father of Edna F. Frantz, Leon E. and James H. Ford. Funeral from the Douglass M. E. Church, 11th and H sts. ne., on Tuesday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Upper Fairmount, Md.

GARDNER, CAROLL WILFORD, JR. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 29, 1939, CAROLL WILFORD GARDNER, JR., of No. 7-A Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md., son of Caroll W. and Elaine Gardner. Services and interment, Osborn, Ohio. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

DIED

HAYES, DORIS EVELYN. On Sunday, October 29, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, DORIS EVELYN HAYES, beloved daughter of Richard and Grace Evelyn Hayes. She is also survived by two daughters and one sister. Funeral from her residence, Chapel road, Seat Pleasant, Md., on Wednesday, November 1, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Addison Chapel where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery. Services by Chambers S. E. funeral home.

HOWSON, SARAH ELIZABETH. On Saturday, October 28, 1939, at her residence, 631 Lexington pl. ne., SARAH ELIZABETH HOWSON, daughter of the late Neil William and Sarah Howson. Services at her late residence on Tuesday, October 31, at 11 a. m., with private interment in Congressional Cemetery.

JONES, WILLIAM O. On Friday, October 27, 1939, WILLIAM O. JONES, beloved husband of Mary K. Jones (nee Freeman) and father of Mary K. Jones. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JUNGHANS, FRANK A. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 29, 1939, at his home, Colesville, Md., FRANK A. JUNGHANS, brother of Joseph B., Martin, John B., James P. and Michael P. Junghans. Body resting at the Warren E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of service later.

KASCHUB, LULA MEZICK. On Friday, October 27, 1939, at her residence, 222 3d st. se., LULA MEZICK KASCHUB, beloved wife of Charles A. Kaschub; mother of Martha Louise Bass and Mary Evelyn Willett. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KING, EMMA MITCHELL. On Sunday, October 29, 1939, at her home, 2009 Belmont rd. nw., EMMA MITCHELL KING, beloved wife of the late Henry B. King. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. William Shoemaker, Mrs. John J. Hayden, Mrs. W. H. Runge, Mrs. S. R. Moore, Mrs. Radford Moses, and three sons, H. Mitchell, Philip E. and James H. King. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Radford Moses, 3839 Livingston st. nw., on Tuesday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas Church, Woodley rd., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment in Holy Rood Cemetery.

LANAHAN, CATHERINE CECELIA. On Friday, October 27, 1939, at her residence, 535 5th st. ne., CATHERINE CECELIA LANAHAN (nee Falvey), relict of the late John J. Lanahan. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MACKENZIE, CATHERINE B. On Sunday, October 29, 1939, at Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., CATHERINE B. MACKENZIE, beloved wife of the late Alonso B. MacKenzie. Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Home Chapel at 10 a. m., on Tuesday, October 31. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MEADE, HELEN M. At Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, October 28, 1939, HELEN M. MEADE (nee O'Rourk), of 4550 Connecticut ave. nw., Washington, D. C., beloved wife of Charles A. Meade. Funeral from the home of her mother, Mrs. James W. O'Rourk, 20 Admiral blvd., Dundalk, Md., on Tuesday, October 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

REILLY, CATHERINE A. On Saturday, October 28, 1939, at her residence, 1406 Webster st. nw., CATHERINE A. REILLY, beloved wife of William J. Reilly and mother of Mrs. James W. Donnelly, jr., Mrs. Marie Dean, Mrs. James P. Radeagan, jr., and W. J. Reilly, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHUERGER, DORA W. Suddenly, on Friday, October 27, 1939, at her residence, 218 9th st. se., DORA W. SCHUERGER, beloved wife of the late John G. Schuerger and mother of Mrs. Minnie D. Taylor, Mrs. Louise H. Williams and George K. Schuerger. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, October 30, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SMOOT, WALTER AMBROSE. On Sunday, October 29, 1939, at his residence, T. B., Md., WALTER AMBROSE SMOOT, beloved husband of Margaret E. Smoot (nee Boyd) and father of Mrs. Ruth Hall. Funeral on Tuesday, October 31, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Clinton, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

SNYDER, PAULINE A. On Sunday, October 29, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, PAULINE A. SNYDER, beloved wife of Frank C. Snyder. Funeral from the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, 2nd and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SOLOMONS, EMMA. On Saturday, October 28, 1939, at her residence, the Connecticut Apts., EMMA SOLOMONS, daughter of the late Adolphus S. and Rachel H. Solomons; sister of Aline E. and Julia Solomons and Mrs. N. Taylor Phillips, of New York; aunt of Mrs. Thomas C. Sellars, of Los Angeles. Services and interment on Monday, October 30, at the Cemetery of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Cypress Hills, N. Y. (Please omit flowers.)

STEWART, ANNA S. On Sunday, October 29, 1939, at the residence of Mr. W. S. Harrison, 5605 14th st. nw., ANNA S. STEWART, beloved wife of the late Dr. Alexander P. Stewart. Remains resting at the S. E. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 4 p. m., Monday. Services and interment Biloxi, Miss.

STEWART, THOMAS FRANKLIN. Suddenly on Sunday, October 29, 1939, at his residence, 3319 Quesada st. nw., THOMAS FRANKLIN STEWART, beloved husband of Theodora Adams Stewart. He is also survived by two children, one son and one daughter. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

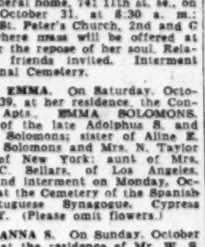
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD AND THE LARGEST IN WASHINGTON

We are dedicated to wise, faithful, fair, economical service for the benefit of human needs.



W. W. CHAMBERS

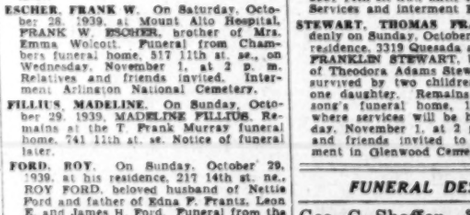
60 SERVICES or more are available with every funeral regardless of its cost

When a funeral is selected at Chambers the price of every casket is plainly marked to be included in its respective funeral with over 60 services. The hallmark of Chambers service is in the confidence of the largest clientele in Washington.

An Impressive Funeral

This handsome solid-metal casket of classic design has beautiful silk lining with pillow to match. A tribute for a lasting impression. Included in a complete funeral with over 60 services.

Complete Funeral $265



The Greater Chambers Co.

Riverdale, Md. GReen. 1221 | 517 11th S.E. ATl. 6700 | 31st and M N.W. Mich. 0123 | 1400 Chapin N.W. COl. 0432

POST WANT AD BRANCHES

in your neighborhood

You can place your Post want ad at one of The Post's conveniently located want ad branches at no additional costs.

Gallaudet Pharmacy, 1000 Florida Ave. N.E.

Kay Drug Co., 5th & K Sts. N.W.

Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.

Standard Pharmacy, 1748 7th St. N.W.

Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Rd.

William Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.

Bell's Cigar & Newsstand, 1126 H St. N.E.

Argyle Pharmacy, 17th St. & Park Rd. N.W.

Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Langston's Confectionery, 500 8th St. S.E.

Smith Pharmacy, 14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.

Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.

Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol St.

Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.

Novelty Pharmacy, 1601 11th St N.W.

Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3d St. S.W.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.

Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. N.W.

Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.

Hailstork's Drug Store, 732 2d St. SW

Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St N.W.

DIED

STEWART, THOMAS FRANKLIN. Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication on Wednesday, November 1, 1939, at 1 p. m., at Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., for the purpose of conducting the Masonic funeral service for our late brother, THOMAS FRANKLIN STEWART. Members, please attend.

PRYOR E. HEFFNER, W. M.
WIRT B. PURR, Secretary.

TRUITT, SAMUEL D. On Saturday, October 28, 1939, at his residence, 1750 N st. nw., SAMUEL D. TRUITT. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1754 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 31, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, Connecticut and Rhode Island aves., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m.

WHITNEY, ROBERT SANFORD. On Friday, October 27, 1939, ROBERT SANFORD WHITNEY, beloved uncle of Miss Louise D. Hosier. He also is survived by three nieces and two nephews. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

YORK, FRANK. On Friday, October 27, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, FRANK YORK, beloved brother of Martha Robbins, Rebecca Lawson, Phallin and Calvin York. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M st. nw. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, October 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

York, Frank Whitney.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Robert S. Graff, Julia.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reed, Frank W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Doyle, William W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gardner, Carol W., Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ellis, Lewis C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayes, Doris	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ellis, Howard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Ida	W. W. Chambers Co.
Findley, John H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Legal Notices

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS, Baltimore, Md., October 23, 1939. The following articles having been seized, viz: 144 pieces porcelain figures, at 722 Thirteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., on April 24, 1939, for violation of sections 592 and 593 (b) Tariff Act of 1930, as amended. All persons claiming such articles are hereby required to appear and file claim and bond for $250 within 20 days from this date. If no claim and bond are filed within 20 days these articles will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. GILBERT A. DALEY, Collector. oc23,30-no6

ELIZABETH M. COX, Attorney,
400 Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Rosalie Reece Neals, 1503 S street northwest, plaintiff, vs. Will H. Neals, jr., also known as Wilbert H. Neals, whereabouts unknown, last known address, 1800 block Ninth street northwest, defendant. Civil Action No. 2476. The object of this suit is to secure a decree declaring marriage void and child legitimate. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 12th day of October, 1939, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR F. JOBE, Assistant Clerk.
P—oc23,30-no6

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1939—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will sell at public auction at 10 A. M., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1939, at the storeyard of the chief (also property) clerk at South Capitol and O streets, the lost, stolen and abandoned property, consisting of seventy-seven automobiles, four boats and one iron beam in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law.

HARVEY G. CALLAHAN,
Chief (Also Property) Clerk.
oc30,31-no1

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1360 RITTENHOUSE STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7346, folio 471 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 98 in the subdivision made by Stewart Brothers, Incorporated, of Square 2760, as per plat recorded in Liber 105, at folio 64, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia. Subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $4,471.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

ROBERT L. LEWIS,
ROBERT S. CLARK,
Trustees.
Oct.24,27,30,Nov.1,3.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1939—
THOS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1733 TWELFTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, i., Liber No. 7350, folio 587 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 20 in D. A. Clifford's subdivision in Square 307, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 15, folio 35.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $3,713.59, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN.
ROSE SCHLEIN.
P—oc23,25,27,30-no1 Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AIR-COND. AND REFRIG. SERVICE.

REFRIGERATOR CLEARANCE SALE. All makes and sizes, fully guar.; $20 up. Electric Appliance Co., 3628 14th st. nw

ANNOUNCEMENT

PARTY in the Palisades Hay Loft near Chain Bridge, Va., night October 28th. Cowboys and girls. Halloween Barn Dance same place, open to all, night Oct 31. Rhinehart Rodeo roundup of cattle, motorcycles, horse and pony races. Sunday, Oct 29. Activities begin at 6:45 a. m. Sunday. Roundup auction sale afternoon 31st. Glorious Bridle Path Riding NOW. Oxford 87-W-3.

AUTO REPAIRS.

COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 9777.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

BOAT REPAIRS.

BOAT MOTOR REPAIRS; work guar. D. C. Auto Serv., 2326 Ontario nw. CO. 1037.

BOILER WELDING.

REPAIRS—Arc welding. Rental Equipment. SERVICE WELDING SHOP. OR. 1119.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & GALBERT, INC. 813 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DRESSMAKING.

MEN'S shirts altered by EXPERT DRESSMAKER. Also all kinds sewing. DU. 4766.

DRUGGISTS

VACCINE, serums, prescriptions; prompt deliv. pvt. TSCHIPFELT'S, 1203 Conn. ave. NA. 4106.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

PLATES REPAIRED—PLATES REMADE. 2½-Hour Service—13th & H Sts. N.E. DR. HIGHTOWER. LI. 1350.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.

REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 236 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller, AT. 8280.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL, NO. 6314.

GENERAL repairs, carpenter wk.; painting, roofs, etc.; est.; reas. Myers, EM. 9428.

INTRIOR DEC.; carpentry; concrete; flooring; reas. R. L. Hippert, OR. 4366-J.

TINNING, gutter, spouting, brickwork, painting. DAVIS, 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364

INSURANCE

Has your driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. REpublic 2262.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

EAGLE BEDDING CO., INC. 1123 7th St. N.W. Reas. Prices. NA. 0681.

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1313.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

NO JOB too small—all estimates cheerfully given. F. H. Coleman, Falls Ch. 1966.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

PAINTING interior, exterior. Papering. Floor sanding. Lowest price. Jordan, Dist. 2415.

RADIO REPAIRS.

A & A Radio, 2901 Conn. Ave. AD. 8793 Prompt service. Fair prices. Guar. work.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2800.

ROOFING.

GUAR. WORK; 19 yrs.' experience painting, papering. Scott, 928 F nw. NO. 9895.

BIRD AND SON ROOFS. Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding. 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO. Wis. 8400.

SEWING MACHINES—SALES, SERVICE

BARGAINS—New and used; reas. repairing. 3812 Lee Highway. CH. 4914.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c	19c	16c	14c
Words Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25 5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30 6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CHESAPEAKE RETRIEVER, Brown, female; prob. hit by car Fri. night, ft. 2900 Conn. ave. Any inf. appre. Hooper, DU. 8118.

COCKER SPANIEL puppy, female, light tan, "Fluff," vicinity 40th and W sts. nw. Return to 2208 40th st. nw. Reward.

HANDBAG—Black crocheted; on bus 17th and K, containing money and keys; reward. Call Mrs. Kreider, DIst. 3510.

LOST, Cocker Spaniel, red, 4 mos. old, vic. Foxall Village. Reward. EM. 2833.

PIN, diamond and pearl, crescent-shaped, vicinity Conn. and R sts. and Mayflower Hotel. Reward. Call Middleburg, Va., 43.

FOUND—Cocker Spaniel, young, blond... Saturday night near 29th and W. Loser call DEc. 9326.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, coat lining. 1262 New Hampshire ave. DU. 0020.

UNIQUE Service Shrouds, to order, with a personal touch. Mrs. M'Cormick, MI. 0518

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. RE. 9131.

SINUS, nerves, colds. Grad. physiotherapist. Office, home, 5002 Conn. WI. 2871.

WANTED TALENT—Singers, dancers, actors, children and adults for local Christmas production. Auditions Mon., 1:30 to 2:30 and 7:30 to 8:30. Come to 1206 Conn. ave. at M st., THE BLAISDELL STUDIOS. DON'T PHONE.

1731 PARK RD.—Owner of detached home has vacancies for quiet g

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elec. switchboard; refs. 535-555.

240 BALSAM ST. NW.: 1705 (cor. Mayflower Hotel)—Two rms., kitchen, bath, $40. Linking Co., 1635 H st. nw.

BROWNTOWN (the Greystone), 3115 18th nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current.

CHEVERLY TOWN (1729 36th)—2 rms., kit., bath; $41.50-$45. F. M. Pratt Co. NA. 9667.

G ST. NW., 2119—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, shower, inclosed porch; yard, cellar, locker, wash trays, refrigeration from sess. MIRecognition 3791.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 111—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; priv. entr.; corner home.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5413—2-room apt., kitchen, $45, including heat, elec., gas, continuous hot water. RAndolph 3611.

INDEPENDENCE AVE. SW., 600, nr. Govt. Bldg.—2d fl. redec.; 3 rms., kit., pvt. bath; heat, gas; $32.50. ME. 6371.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5310—Apt. 2d fl., 3 rms., kit., bath; scr. porch; Frigid., heat, hot water incl.; adults; ref. $46.50.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 936—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; janitor service. $37.50. Phone DEcatur 1366-W.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—3-3 rms., kit., bath; heat; h. w.; refrig.; $37.50 up. LI. 6696.

MYRTLE AVE. SE., 1806—2 rooms, kitchen, inclosed sleeping porch; telephone included; reasonable. Atlantic 7963.

MODERN, comfortable, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath; heat, hot water furnished; newly decorated. 5323 41th st., Chev. Apt. 4, or call GBorula 0738.

MONTELLO APTS., 1901 Columbia rd. nw.—2, 3 rooms, kit. and bath. MI. 3725.

NEAR SENATE LIBRARY, GOVT. BLDGS., 223 2d st. ne. Modern 2, 3 room apts.; kitchen, bath, shower; oil heat; $49.50. $50.50. See janitor.

NORTH WOODSIDE—Silver Spring, Md.: 8413 2d ave. Three large, attr. rms., kit., bath, hall; oil heat; private entr.; cor. lot; home; garage; adults. SHep. 2635-J.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location, 830 Randolph st. nw.

PA. AVE. NW., 2422—Bachelor apts.; adult Gentiles only; $37.50. ME. 2145.

Inspect Brand New

SKYLINE TOWERS

"The apartment with a panoramic view of all the city."

2730 Wisconsin Ave.

2 Blocks south of the Cathedral.

Immediate Occupancy

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, with all gas and electricity included.

$67.50 to $99.50

Open Daily for Inspection

Resident Manager, EM. 8400

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
4 room, dressing closet, bath....$32.50
Elec. Refrigeration.

THE CLYDE
1324 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$37.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Gas. Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
1 room, kit. foyer & bath. $50 up
Frigidaire on house; elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE
1612 Park Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. & dinette, bath.....$55
Elevator, Frigidaire on House.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Electrolux refrigeration $37.50

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath, $35 up
Refrigeration.

1307 12TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$44.50

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 13th St. N.W. NAt. 5943

THE CHALFONTE
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1601 Argonne Place N.W.
(Corner of Harvard St.)

1 room, kitchen and bath with Murphy bed closet.

$42.50 Up

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with Murphy bed closet. (Come with Jr. dining room and inclosed porches.)

$55 Up

3 rooms, kitchen, Jr. dining room, large foyer and bath.

$75

24-hour elevator and switchboard service, incinerator, mail chute.

Resident Manager, AD. 8710
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1937 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40 & $42.50
Resident Manager, WOrth 0983

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer, dressing closet and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, hall and bath.....$75-$77.50
Resident Manager, COlumbia 2094

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
Resident Manager, DE. 3276.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath & foyer.$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Resident Manager. MIe. 6354

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$31.50
Resident Manager, DUpont 7320

MOUNT VERNON CORP.
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. NA. 5330

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BRATON PL. NE., 19—4 rms., kit., bath, porch; oil burner; adults; $45. MA. 1470.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DIstrict 3600.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1109—3 rms., kitchen, bath, back porch, basement; heat and hot water furnished. Rent $45.00. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. ME. 1107.

TAKOMA PARK—701 Garland ave. Nw. 2 rms., kitchenette, dinette, bath. WI. 4780

4TH ST. NW., 3611—2 rms., kit.-dinette; heat, elec., gas for cooking; cont. hot water; elec. refrig.; everything in new condition. Inspect after 6 p. m. Employed Gentiles.

10TH ST. SE., 231—3 rms., b.; new home; gas-elec.; oil ht.; furn. $42.50. LI 6699-W.

13TH ST. NW., 315, Apt. 7—2 large rooms, kit., bath; glassed-in porch; heat, hot water, refrig. included; will redec.; very reas. Apply apt. eves or ph. DI. 2434.

16TH ST. NW., 3504—3 new apartments, 4 rms. and bath each; air on 4 sides; $35-$40; includes everything but gas. Key at 3604 14th nw.

322 SO MONTH—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, electricity; private home; adults preferred. 1122 9th st. nw. DI. 6564.

2605 30TH ST. N.W.—3 bright rooms, kit., bath; heat, elec., gas. $45. LI. 5634-W.

2819 4TH ST. NE.—2 rms., kit., b., pch., yard; $35. F. M. Pratt, 1017 K. NA. 8882.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.....$40
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 INVESTMENT BLDG. NA. 4146.

9 RMS., K. and R., running water in other rooms. Newly decorated, floors refinished, near 16th and L nw.; also suitable for office. 2nd floor of building in rear 23x60 ft. for storage. Yeas at 1637 L st.
EDMUND M. O'SULLIVAN NA. 7848.

1762 SUMMIT Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$47.50
FREE GAS. ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. AD. 10486.

1443 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath; bachelor $23.50
628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $32.50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. National 3064.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and foyer, elec. refrig.
NATIONAL MORT. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

WOODRIDGE
3100 26TH ST. N.E.
Beautiful apt. in corner detached home; 2 rms., kit., Frigidaire; shower bath; newly decorated; employed adults. DU. 0616.

GEORGETOWN—$45.
2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath; in perfect condition. Apt. No. 7 has 2 exposures. Open for inspection.
3338 O ST.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

ARLINGTON, VA.
2409 North Union st., Lee Heights (2 blocks to Lee highway)—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $34.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
3d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5330.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
Available November 1st
1 room, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
222 Farragut st., apt. 101. Large living rm., dining rm., bedrm., kit., bath; all front; $55. Gentiles RAnd. 5615.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50
427 4th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; h.-w. h. ADams 1524.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 2 elevators, refrigeration; garage.
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch..$150.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch..... 95.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch.. 67.50
1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath..... 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath, $35 up.
2 rms., kitch. bath, $45 up.
Res. Mgr. Refrig. on House.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath. Murphy bed $32.50
2 rooms, kit., bath.....40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
THE LONSDALE APTS.
Best location, clean, quiet building
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55-$67.50.
Res Mgr. DUp. 5782.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $60
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0473.

$70.50
2800 CONN. AVE., N.W.
Large living room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, foyer, effectively modernized kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds, tinted walls; $70.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

COLORED—448 Q st. nw.; 3 r., k., bath; heat, elec., gas incl.; $50. DE. 1160.

COLORED—221 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, free refrig.; $40 to $45. Resident Manager. NAt. 9693.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large airy outside offices, heat, lt., janitor; $15 up. Apply 602 F st.

UNUSUAL OFFICE SUITE.
In the American Building, 1317 F st. nw., about 1,600 sq. ft., divided into 4 large rooms, secretary's space and reception hall; mostly pine walls, built-in bookshelves and real fireplaces; artistic but practical.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NAtional 8080.

Stores—Rent 53

1617 KENILWORTH AVE. D. C.—New store, suitable grocery, drug store, etc. Rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1107.

43 FLORIDA AVE. NE.—Nice sized store, suitable most any business; just vacated. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1107.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA—Restored Colonial, 6 rooms, open fireplaces, oil burner; maid's lavatory; nice garden; $75 month. Alexandria 2082. Evenings, Alexandria 977-R.

ALEXANDRIA—Small colonial, 6 rms., 1½ baths; includes silver, linen and china, $90. Call C. E. WORTHAM, ALex. 3317.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, new, det., 7-rm., 2 baths, oil heat, gar., reas.; ½ block Wisc. ave. WO. 3757, 4001 Warren st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 2974—Northampton st., artistic comfortable home, 6 rooms, electric refrigeration, oil burner fireplace, excellent beds, 2 porches, garage. Near schools and bus. Immediate occupancy.

SETTLED COUPLE will share their 6-room and bath home with another couple; $15 month and share utility expenses; splendid opportunity to get into chicken business; nearby Md. Call KEnn. 16-R before 8 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

FOR NAVY OFFICER OR DEPT. OFFICIAL—Detached suburban type 8-room house, completely furnished; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaces, piano, electric refrigeration, washer, new oil burner; basement, maid's room and toilet; built-in garage; convenient Conn. ave. bus, stores, schools and Cathedral. Yearly lease. EM. 3358.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

WESTOVER
3000 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Opposite Rock Creek Park
Now ready for occupancy
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$62.50
Gas and Electricity included in Rental
Resident Manager, CO. 7230.

THE ARGONNE
1601 Argonne Place N.W.
(Corner of Harvard St.)
1 room, kitchen and bath with Murphy bed closet.
$42.50 Up
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with Murphy bed closet. (Come with Jr. dining room and inclosed porches.)
$55 Up
3 rooms, kitchen, Jr. dining room, large foyer and bath.
$75
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, incinerator, mail chute.
Resident Manager, AD. 8710
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1937 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

Fort View Apartments
Opposite Fort Stevens Park
13th Place, between Fort Drive and Peabody Street
Now . . . you can enjoy the luxury of the finest in living comforts, yet remain within a modest budget. You can make your residence high above Washington, overlooking historic Fort Stevens. Near Rock Creek Park, close to shopping centers, convenient to everything.
1 & 2 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath $47.50 to $65 Gas & Electricity Included in Rental
Representative on Premises 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
1209 15th St. N. W. DIstrict 6232

Houses—Furnished 54

CORNER COLONIAL,
NEAR CONN. AVE.
Distinctive two-story brick Colonial residence, occupying a fine corner location just off upper Connecticut avenue. Comprises entrance hall, living room opening to side porch, dining room, den, kitchen and dinette; master bedroom and private bath, two other bedrooms and bath, attic with finished room and storage room and lavatory; automatic gas heat, electric washer, built-in garage; completely furnished, including linens and china. Now available at a very moderate rental. For appointment to inspect—
PHONE NATL. 1512

LITTLE HOUSE
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Charming small brick home of 6 rooms and 2 baths; 2 bedrooms and bath with shower on first floor; deep living room with fireplace; exceptionally well furnished; lovely garden and porch; 8 months or longer. For appointment call Mrs. Lynch, Sunday and evenings, COlumbia 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

FOUR BEDROOMS and attic, breakfast and sleeping porches. Entirely redecorated. Antomatic heat. 2-car garage. Fine surroundings. Large playgrounds, schools near. Wisconsin ave., 1 block from bus and car terminal. Very reasonable. Wise. 2500. Extension 106-S; Mal. 0306; Bradley 222.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A GOOD selection of homes in best N.W. sections; $60 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisc. ave. nw. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ALEXANDRIA—Restored colonial, 6 rms., open fireplaces, oil burner; nice garden; maid's lavatory; $75 mo. Phone Alexandria 2082. or eves. Alex. 977-R.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. 6-rm. house, good cond.; reasonable. Telephone Mrs. Harris, GE. 0634 before 10 a. m.

BRENTWOOD, MD.—3605 Fenwick street. Brick, 6 rooms, bath, inclosed rear porch, garage. $50. GReenwood 1029.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Open and lighted (11 a. m. to 3 p. m.-7 to 9 p. m.). 3419 Morrison st., 2½ blks. from Conn. ave.; 6 large rooms, big closets, oil heat, maid's room; also nearby, 10th st., 3 bas. (7 bedrooms). Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 3230. Even., WO. 5001. Brokers, attention.

H ST. S.E., 1373—Six-room brick; a. m. l.; back yard; nr. schools, transp. MI. 3680.

PACING ROCK CREEK PK. (3139 Adams Mill rd. nw.)—7 rms. (4 bedrooms), large porches, 2 baths, oil heat, refrigeration, double garage. $80. WI. 3936-M.

GEORGETOWN—Charming 6-room house; newly decorated; 2 baths; up and down stairs porches; garage; oil heat; Frigidaire; walled-in garden. Call NOrth 0307.

HILLCREST—Detached; 7 rooms, 2½ baths; oil heat; built-in refr.; large wood lot; excellent condition. NA. 3524.

KENILWORTH (5019 Quarles St.)—Brick bungalow, a. m. l.; rent $40.00. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1107.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1239—Det. 6 rms., por.; h.-w. h.; redec.; $57.50. DE. 5602-J.

LYON VIL.—4 bedrms.; oil ht., $90; 3 bedrms.; oil ht., $65. Lyon, Inc. CH. 7070.

MODERN 5-room house, in Cabin John Park. $40. Call Wisconsin 5351.

MT. PLEASANT (1714 Kilbourne)—9 rms., 2 baths, newly dec.; insulated; oil heat; 2-car gar. CO. 3337-NA. 6588.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1610—Ideal 8-rm. house; 2 bedrms., recreation rm., lavatory; laundry trays, auto. heat, and refg.; ideal for children; very reas. HO. 6613.

SPRING RD. NW., 1022—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; $55. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

8-ROOM and bath brick home; hardwood floors, h.-w. h., range, refrig., water heater; a. m. l.; $55. 3226 20th rd. N., Arlington. Phone Haertel, Falls Ch. 1456.

14TH ST. NW., 4011—6-rm. house; oil burner; gar.; good cond.; reas. CO. 3812.

3333 CONN. AVE. N.W.—6 rooms, 1½ baths; a. m. l.; 2-car gar. Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. NA. 4815.

BETHESDA, MD.
Glenbrooke Village Homes, $50 and up.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5266.

2800 WISCONSIN AVENUE N.W.—Northwest corner of Wisconsin ave. and Fulton st.; 11 rooms, 2 baths, large front and rear porch, double garage, high elevation. Rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K St. N.W.

6 RMS. AUTO. HEAT—$50.
Pine N.W. location; 3 bedrms., bath.; excellent condition; garage.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 9880.

1238 ROCK CREEK FORD RD. N.W.
(Near Ga. Ave. and Concord Ave.)
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec.; double rear porches, garage $52.50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. National 3064.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD.
VILLA HEIGHTS
New detached homes, bungalow and 2-story; 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, kitchen, dinette, tile bath; oil heat. Large lot.
LEASE ONLY $50.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.,
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5330.

CONCORD AVE. N.W.—Modern 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; garage; just reduced.
BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Redecorated, modern, 6 rms., oil heat, refrig., gar.; reas.
Others in N.W.—$50 up.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$40 Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; scred. pch., gar. Hillside 0630.

$45.00 3323 Georgia ave.—6 large rms., kit., 2 incl. pchs.; h.-w. h.; lge. yard. Apply 3323 Georgia ave. CO. 7584.

6302 5TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick home, containing 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; fenced yard; excellent condition; near schools, churches, stores and transportation; $52.50.
KIERNAN J. ROBB, INC.
1034 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8161.

FOR RENT
Silver Spring: 8 detached homes; 2 and 3 bedrooms; $35 to $90 monthly.
SILVER SPRING MANAGEMENT, INC.
8615 Colesville Rd. SH. 9130.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 2400.

900 SOUTH ORME ST.
ARLINGTON CO., VA.
New house, 6 rooms and bath; semidetached; everything modern; 10 minutes to downtown; rent $55 per mo. Call Owner, Sat., aft. 6 p.m., Sun. aft. 1 p.m., AD. 1251.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3721 JOCELYN ST. N.W.
$79.50
½ block east of Conn. Ave.; 8 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electric refrigeration. Newly decorated throughout.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIst. 9706.

Suburban—Rent 58

FALLS CHURCH—Beautiful 6 rm. and bath; 2 story brick; h.w.h.; b.-i. gar. $60. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

VA.—Mod. homes, $60 up. Some nicely furn. RALPH CRAIN, 4396 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

3-room brick Cape Cod, with sun ... $65.00
3-room bungalow, furnished 75.00
6-room corner house 47.50
6-room house, furnished 60.00
Oakcrest, 5 rooms, oil heat 75.00
J. LEE PRICE, 2309 S. Arlington Ridge Road. Phone Ivy 1272.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEX., VA.—Attrac. furn. 3 rms., kitchen, bath; garden. ALexandria 4295.

NEARBY VA., adjoining LYON VILLAGE ARLINGTON'S FINEST 2-3 rooms, dining alcove, porches; SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION, SOUND PROOFING; insulated; large rooms, ample closets, VENETIAN BLINDS; OXFORD CABINETS, ipeinerator, locker, laundry room. SCREENED SUN DECK; parking lot. Convenient shopping center; 10c bus.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY NOV. 15
McLAINE, OWNER-BUILDER, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. Chestnut 3300, Chestnut 3301 eves.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
Key on premises.
Mount Vernon Corp. NA. 5836.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

CLOSE TO GLENN DALE SANITARIUM. Government farms, 3½ a.; 4 rr. and b.; big basement; low rent, price, terms, trade. 66-a. farm, nr. Warrenton, Va.; on 2 hard roads; make offer, trade, low price, terms, rent. N. E. MYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

MODERN, 8 rooms, 2 miles D. C.; 4 acres; bus. Chestnut 4060.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

IT IS EASY to plan your budget when taxes, insurance, interest and principal are all included in one low monthly payment. "Direct Reduction" loans cost less.

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association of Washington
910 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 9672.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4913—8-rm. apt., 4 expos.; restricted; Frig.; discount for equity; pvt. park; leav. city. GE. 4267.

Sale Houses 66

ALEXANDRIA—Old house, just restored, 8 rms., 2 baths, oil heat; garden. Will finance. Key at 217 S. Royal st.
NAt. 7336. A. M. ROTH. TEmple 3734.

NORTHWEST (3900)—6 large rooms, excellent cond.; 2 porches; h.-w. h.; conv. location; real bargain. NA. 3524.

SMALL CASH buys 5-room semidetached brick from owner; auto. heat, screened, insulated, weatherstripped; conv. location. 3223 43d st. nw. EM. 3016.

WHAT A VALUE AND FUTURE on blvd. few ft. inside D. C.; was held at $8,000; $5,500 buys it; trust $4,000; closing estate. Duplex flat nr. Park rd.; make offer, rent, trade. Chevy Chase, like new; low price, $350 down, or rent $79.50. Nr. Ft. Myer, on X blvds.; $4,950, $250 cash, $40 mo. - SEE OUR LIST AND BROWN, D. C., MD., VA. Garage sale, trade, rent nr. 14th and Col. rd. Nr. Colony Theater, 2 bargains Riverdale, 2 in Bowie. Get data. Save money. N. E. MYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

28TH ST. S.E., 1804—Six rooms, 2 large closed-in porches, all modern improvements; attached house; $4,450; only $300 cash, small mo. payments. Must be sold immed. Can be seen any day or night.

NEAR TECH HIGH—$4,950.
A nice Colonial row brick home of 6 rooms, bath, garage and in a very convenient location. Will be newly papered, and can be purchased on liberal terms. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6731

$750 DOWN buys brand-new detached brick nr. Walter Reed; 6 rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat, built-in garage.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

704 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—OPEN.
NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES.
6 large rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat, gar. Liberal terms or trade considered.
ROGER MOSS. DI. 3121.

CLEVELAND PARK. $14,950
APPROXIMATELY ASSESSED Value
7 rooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths. SPACIOUS living room, large fireplace, ample large closets, large attic. SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION; all walls insulated. Oil heat. SWIMMING POOL; 2-car garage; lot 70x220; BIG TREES. Convenient school, shopping center and bus. Reasonable terms. OWNER. CHestnut 3300, or WOodley 0979 for appointment.

NAVY YARD WORKERS.
Retired worker must sell home containing 6 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, front porch; auto. heat and refg.; convenient to schools, churches, car lines and within walking distance of navy yard. ATl. 4623.

1348 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. N.E.
NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
A fine row brick home of 7 large rooms, h.-w. h., and in excellent condition. This house must be seen to be appreciated, and is priced to sell. See it today! Ask for Mr. Hunter.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6731.

BUILDER OFFERS BARGAIN.
$5,950—NEAR CONDUIT RD.
This bungalow-type home, taxen in trade by builder, offers utmost value. Modern kitchen, Electrolux; 3 lovely bedrooms downstairs and 2 up; automatic gas heat; full basement; built-in garage; 13 minutes downtown by car. Beautiful condition throughout. Don't let this opportunity slip.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

$4,950 Six rooms, semidetached, oil heat, 2-car garage; nice lot; excellent location. National 3824.

1527 N. H. AVE.
INSPECTION BY APPT. ONLY.
22 rms., 6 baths (16 bedrooms), oil heat modern in every respect; handsomely decorated; excellent condition. Sale by out-of-town owner is imperative. Georgia 2900.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0782.

$4,950 1 BLOCK from Tech High School, substantial 6 rms., Colonial brick, tiled bath, gar., etc. Terms.

$6,750 8TH & ALLISON STS. NW.—20-ft. brick, 6 large rms., bath, h.-w. h., double screened porches; 2-car gar.; excellent cond. Terms. Call MEt. 5400 till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., 718 8th St. N.W.

$12,950 Wesley Heights
Charming English type on a well-landscaped and wooded lot, having a nice elevation. Has 4 bedrooms and insulated 2d-floor room. A lovely screen side porch. Large kitchen. Near churches and bus. Shown by appointment.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS Dist. 1411

WESLEY HEIGHTS, $14,750
Without a doubt this is the most attractive Wesley Heights home we have had the pleasure to offer. Individuality and charm are words often misused, but you will agree upon inspection that they are well chosen in describing this unusual property, and the grounds are equally appealing, with a frontage of 200 ft. on two streets. The landscaping is just about perfect. The spaciousness of the lot affords absolute privacy. Call us for permission to inspect this beautiful little house. Boss & Phelps, exclusive agents. NAtional 9300. Evenings, call Mrs. Hill, WO. 3297.

Broad Branch Rd. Nr. Quesada, $8,750.
A lovely detached corner brick home of English design. Perfect condition. In the better part of Chevy Chase. Two huge bedrooms, large living room and dining room, nice kitchen with electric refrigeration. Built-in garage. A real buy.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

A PERFECT HOMEPLACE
AVONDALE
Homes at $6,750 to $8,950
F. H. A. APPROVED.
A publicly approved and accepted homeplace. 63 families have already found this as an ideal environment. Homes of individuality and character, constructed of the finest materials by the best builder. Here, in AVONDALE, you have suburban atmosphere, but all urban conveniences. Just 14 minutes pleasant driving to the heart of downtown Washington.
Homes of 5 and 6 well proportioned rooms, 2 and 3 bedrooms, tiled baths, fireplaces, full basements, garages, porches, large lots, nicely landscaped. Here, rigid restrictions protect your investment. Visit AVONDALE today, and learn the true value of modern housing.
Open Daily Til 9 P. M.
The D. C. Developing Co., Inc.
Owners and Builders.
1812 K Street N.W. DI. 3830

$6,950—PEABODY ST. N.W.
English-type semidetached home, in very good condition; large living rm. with fireplace, front and rear porches, 3 bedrms., bath and den on 2d floor; within walking distance of Paul Jr. High and Calvin Coolidge Senior High, and other schools. Transp. and other conveniences close by.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

COLORED—Benning Rd., 2529—New economy home; 6 rms., bath; hardwood floors; $5,990. Interest at 4½%. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se.; 50x200; sew., water, Murray Co. NA. 7772.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, Rt. Mt. Vernon—¼ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 914, to inspect.

BURNT MILLS HILLS
Beautiful home sites, 1 to 5 acres, at less than cost of good city lot. Only a few left in this country home development. See them today. Directions: Old Colesville pike 3½ miles from Silver Spring traffic light.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

Suburban for Sale 70

A PEACH of a home, close in, 6 modernistic rooms, air conditioned, 3 sleeping rooms, flagstone porches, iron rails, recreation room, 2-car garage. Wonderful view. Only $7,500; $750 cash, bal. $50.63 mo. CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON, VA.
NEW OAKCREST HOMES
$5,990 UP
Exhibit Home Open for Inspection—Furnished and Lighted—to 9 p. m.
"Today's Sensation." Semidetached brick, 5 and 6 rooms, large front and rear screened porches. Air-conditioned. Oak floors. Insulated throughout; fir sheathing and joists. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful Colonial homes before buying anywhere. FHA inspected and approved. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe road, then left 3 blocks to homes. Or call J. Lee Price, Oakcrest Office, Ivy 1272.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA—Near new high school. Two 5-room brick bungalows with side porches. Less than 3 years old. Real buys at $6,950 and $5,250. Immediate possession. All improvements. Terms easy. FHA loan paid for by the seller. J. LEE PRICE, 2309 South Arlington Ridge road. Ivy 1272.

FRAME bung., good cond.; 4 rms., furnace ht., elec., gas, water; bars., gar.; paved st. $3,150—$250 cash, $30 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NEW 5-room brick, built-in garage; oil heat; tile bath; 1 block to bus; 10c fare; reasonable terms; $5,450. LEVINGTON, Arlington, Va. CH. 5537.

NEW 5-room home with oil heat, tile bath, oak floors, half basement and about ¾ acre of high, level land, 9 miles from Washington over concrete roads. Price, $4,900; $500 down, bal. $40 per mo. See MASON HURST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

ONE of Arlington's best values. Attractive new 5-room brick; oil heat; slate roof; near bus; $6,250; terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

SEARBROOK, Md.—Railroad ave.; representative semi-detached bungalow, 7 rooms, excellent condition; corner lot. Price, $2,850; small cash payment; balance $19.63 per month, including 4½% interest; open for inspection. Dunn & Co., 3333 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. HYattsville 48; evening GReenwood 2232.

SILVER SPRING, 306 Caroline Ave.—Five-room center-hall brick; side porch.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 9430.

NEARBY VA.—JUST COMPLETED
Large 5-room BRICK BUNGALOW, extra large attic can be converted into 2 bedrooms at small cost. Fenestra steel windows. VENETIAN BLINDS. Insulated, weatherstripped. OIL HEAT. Lot 58x117. BIG TREES. HIGH ELEVATION. ½ block bus. Reasonable price and terms. McLAINE, BUILDER-OWNER. 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CHestnut 3300; CHestnut 3301 eve.

$2,100
4-room cottage on beautifully landscaped lot in nice residential section of Kensington. Has city water, electricity and heat. On macadam road, near bus, stores and churches.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

$300 DOWN
2 APARTMENTS
Here is a brand-new 2-apt. brick home with 3 rooms and bath (large screened porch) on first floor. Complete 4-room apt. with bath and kitchen equipment on second floor. The upstairs will easily bring $50 month as we will furnish tenant if required. Near schools, buses and all conveniences. Very easy terms. 5 of these houses have been sold in 2 weeks; only 1 left.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Sale Acreage 72

WOODED TRACT of 53 acres on Bradley blvd., near Kenwood; can be subdivided into several beautiful acreage home sites, large stream, sewer; $700 per acre as entirety; very little cash required. BROCKETT MUIR, owner. NAtl. 3788.

$15 MONTHLY, 5%; $300 cash payment; 9 acres, Centerville, Va.; well and foundation for house. Allan W. Gibson, 1427 Eye st. Room 201. DIs. 5230.

10 ACRES OR LESS
Bordering Rock Creek Park extended; park rightaway; partly wooded. Box M-857, Post.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

RED HOT BARGAIN—$3,500; 18 miles from Capitol. 19 acres, 5-rm. house; 5 blocks of river frontage; 10 acres under cultivation. Fine for year-round home; $1,000 cash; balance easy.
John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3508.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront

SUPERMAN — Too Bad for Lois — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THE EDITOR'S WAITING TO SEE YOU IN HIS OFFICE, KENT. BETTER HURRY!
BE RIGHT WITH HIM!
I WON'T STAND FOR IT! YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME!
I'M SORRY, LOIS, BUT IT'S BACK TO THE LOVELORN COLUMN FOR YOU. IT'S SAFER, ANYWAY!
WANT ME, CHIEF?
CLARK, YOU COVERED TRENT'S COMEBACK SO WELL, I'M PROMOTING YOU!
GEE... THAT'S SWELL!
FOR YOU!
OH, HOW I HATE CLARK KENT! —I TELL YOU, HE DELIBERATELY SET OUT TO TAKE MY JOE FROM ME!
SH-FF-H! —HERE HE COMES NOW!

JOE PALOOKA — Slight Difference — BY HAM FISHER

AN' SHE'S SO INTRUSTID IN TH' FIGHT GAME. IT'S SWELL WHEN A MAN'S WIFE IS REALLY INTRUSTED IN HIS CAREER.
I'LL SAY-- UH-- SOME-BUDDY AT THE DOOR.
KNOCK! KNOCK!
AH MR. WALSH. HOW DO YOU DO. ABOUT THE RING.
JIST A SECOND---
JOE--WOULD YOU MIND EXCUSIN' US FER A FEW MINITES-- --A GENT WANTS T'TALK BIZNESS A SECOND.
MISS DURFEE SAYS YOU AH-- SAID SHE MIGHT EXCHANGE THE RING. SHE PICKED THIS. IT'S TEN-THOUSAND. BUT OF COURSE--
HUH? UH--- WHY- CERT'NY--GIVE TH' LITTLE GIRL ANYTHING SHE WANTS--- I MEAN A RING. CERT'NLY.
THAT WAS A FELLA WANTID T'SEE ME-- NOW WHERE WAS I, OH YEAH, AN' D'YA NOTICE TH' FACK SHE'S SO MUCH LIKE ANN HOWE?
UH-HUH. I'VE NOTICED SHE'S A PLAT'NUM BLONDE. COURSE ANN AIN'T QUITE SO LIGHT BUT THEY'RE BOTH BLONDE--AN' MISS DURFEE'S THINNER.

WINNIE WINKLE — The Cat Is Out — BY BRANNER

WELL, THE JITTERBUG DANCING ACT IS OVER AND IT DIDN'T GO SO BIG!
YES, THE SHOW IS OVER AND THE PUBLIC DANCING STARTS!
HERE IS WHERE MY LILLY SCHEMING IS COMMENCING TO BEGINNING!
OH, YES! I FORGOT YOU HAD A SCHEME IN BRINGING US HERE TO THE CALDO CLUB!
THIS IS WHAT I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! DO I HAVE TO SOCK SOMEONE?
NO!
WAIT TILL TH' FLOOR IS GETTING FILLED UP— THEN YOU TWO GET UP AND DOING YOUR BEST DANCING OCT RIGHT IN MIDDLE OF CROWDS!

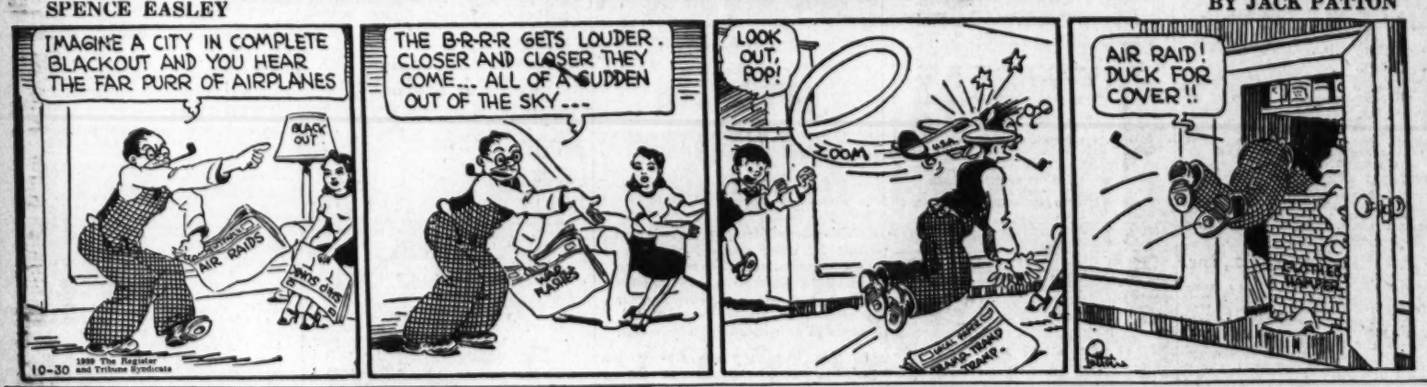
MR. AND MRS. — It's All Old Stuff — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

LOOK! SEE WHAT I FOUND OUT TODAY
WELL? WHAT?
THE GOLF PRO TELLS ME NOT TO TRY TOO HARD —TO LET THE CLUB DO SOME OF THE WORK
YES? I'M WATCHING
HE SAYS NOT TO GRIP THE CLUB AS IF I WAS PASSING OUT — BUT TO TAKE IT EASY
OH, IS THAT SO? WELL, WELL!
DON'T IT MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU? MY GOLF?
OF COURSE. BUT I LEARNED ALL THAT YEARS AGO IN HOLDING A BROOM WHEN I'M CLEANING HOUSE

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

BOY, WAIT 'TILL I KNOCK OFF THIS NUMBER AT TH' MAESTRO'S CLUB LUNCHEON! I HAVEN'T TOUCHED TH' OLD HORSE TEETH IN MONTHS BUT I'M AS GOOD AS EVER.'
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave
10-30-39

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON


IMAGINE A CITY IN COMPLETE BLACKOUT AND YOU HEAR THE FAR PURR OF AIRPLANES
BLACK OUT
AIR RAIDS
THE B-R-R-R GETS LOUDER. CLOSER AND CLOSER THEY COME... ALL OF A SUDDEN OUT OF THE SKY---
LOOK OUT, POP!
ZOOM
AIR RAID! DUCK FOR COVER!!
10-30

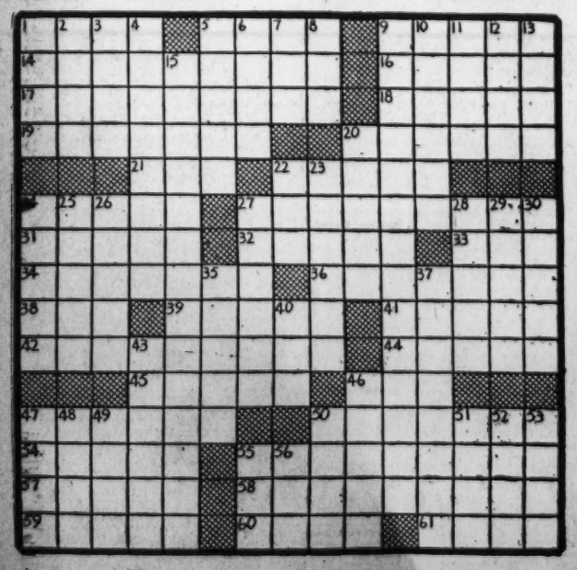
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Hastened
5 Hebrew measure
9 Dismay
14 Tedious
16 Humming sound
17 Containing a poisonous substance
18 Units of electromotive force
19 Supposed
20 Trees
21 Title
22 Flat surface
24 Entreat once more
27 Inane
31 Entomb
32 Networks
33 Dose
34 Running
36 Ardently
38 Bitter vetch
39 Flutist
41 Gnawed
42 Alacrity
44 Lubricator
45 Frosters
46 Hard-shelled fruit
47 Venomous snakes
50 Unclothe
54 Arrange in rows
55 Tailor
57 Precursor of the violin
58 Vexation
59 Armed band
60 River in Belgium
61 Greek goddess of victory

DOWN.

1 Ornamental festoon
2 South American republic
3 Alleviate
4 Bureaus
5 Willow
6 Humor
7 Australian bird
8 Legal matter
9 Profitably
10 Drive onward
11 Number of votes cast
12 Poker stake
13 Minus
15 Triviality
20 Crane
22 American poet
23 Measures of capacity
24 Kitchen utensil
25 Accustom
26 A pouch
27 Choose
28 Register
29 Mud volcano
30 Investigator
35 Climbing plants
37 Pertaining to an Italian colony in Africa
40 Worm
43 Laments
46 Odor: Lat.
47 Cavil
48 Butter substitute
49 Apron tops
50 English sand hill
51 Combining form for all
52 Rear
53 Eneas: Fr.
55 Denial
56 Entity.



ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

A	C	I	D		Q	U	A	K	E		S	A	W	S
N	A	R	E		U	N	D	E	R		T	R	E	E
T	R	I	P		E	I	D	E	R		R	I	L	E
E	S	S	A	Y	S		S	P	A	N	I	E	L	S
			R	E	T	S		S	N	A	P			
C	U	R	T	A	I	L	S		T	I	P	P	E	D
A	S	A		R	O	O	T	S		L	E	A	V	E
B	A	K	E		N	I	E	C	E		D	R	A	B
A	G	E	N	T		D	E	A	L	S		I	D	A
L	E	D	G	E	S		P	R	O	P	O	S	E	R
			E	A	T	S		E	N	I	D			
T	R	I	N	K	E	T	S		G	N	O	M	E	S
R	O	O	D		A	R	E	N	A		N	O	T	E
E	S	T	E		D	E	M	I	T		T	O	N	E
S	A	A	R		S	W	I	P	E		O	R	A	L

Fliers Fall on Wires

When their plane crashed near Durban, South Africa, two fliers fell on telephone wires and reached the ground unharmed.

American Robbed Of $10,000 by Nazi Troops in Poland

By the Associated Press

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 29.—A 23-year-old American aviation student said yesterday he was robbed by German soldiers of $10,000 during a 25-day nightmare of bombs and bullets in beleaguered Poland.

He is Edward Monkiewics, of Mishawaka, Ind., one of 122 American citizens aboard the American liner President Harrison, which arrived today.

The money he carried—52,000 zlotys—was derived from the sale of 150 acres of his family's estate in East Prussia, Monkiewicz said.

Four German soldiers halted him at a Polish farmhouse, Monkiewicz related: "They seemed to think I was a sky. They searched me and took the 52,000 zlotys I had from the sale of my father's land. After robbing me and making me stand at attention for nearly four hours, they freed me."

Tramping 150 miles from Turon to Warsaw, Monkiewicz said that for almost 25 days he was under constant fire from planes, tanks and marching troops.

Homes Lack Central Heat

More than 40 per cent of the 8,000,000 homes surveyed by a Government agency in 203 cities do not have central heating equipment.

Read Your Favorite

Comics In The Post

Every Sunday

NUTS AND JOLTS
OKAY - TELL MR. SNODGRASS I'M READY TO EXAMINE HIS EYES!
C.M. SQUINT OPTICIAN
HOW ABOUT THAT 42 BUCKS YOU OWE ME
LOOK OUT!

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

MORE IMPORTANT THAN HER PAY CHECK TO LITTLE JANE WITHERS IS THE MINIATURE REPRODUCTION OF EACH SET SHE ACTS ON, WHICH THE STUDIO DONATES FOR HER DOLL HOUSE!
BLISS
10-30
ON VOYAGES DURING THE FIRST WORLD WAR HERBERT HOOVER USED TO EXHIBIT TO HIS SHIPMATES A TRULY WONDERFUL "WESKIT." "YOU BLOW INTO THIS TUBE," SAID THE GREAT ENGINEER, "AND PRESTO! THERE'S A LIFE PRESERVER!"
THE YANKEES' LEFTY GOMEZ CAN NEVER RESIST GAZING AT AIRPLANES. HE'S BEEN KNOWN TO STOP PITCHING TO GAWK AT ONE FLYING OVER THE DIAMOND.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Today's deal, one managed by Ralph R. Richards, veteran tournament star, and reported by Louise Bright, Detroit expert, is a good starter.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER
♠ A Q 2
♡ 8 4 2
◇ A J 9 7 5
♣ 9 4

	NORTH	
♠ 4		♠ 7 6 5 3
♡ Q 9 5 3		♡ A K J 10 6
◇ K 6 4		◇ Q 8 3 2
♣ 10 8 7 6 2		♣ None
WEST	EAST	
	SOUTH	
	Richards	
	♠ K J 10 9 8	
	♡ 7	
	◇ 10	
	♣ A K Q J 5 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	1 ♡
1 ♠	2 ♡	2 ♠	4 ♡
4 ♠	5 ♡	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 3 ♡

It reveals now declarer kept trump control by allowing the defense to win a small trump that could be extracted. "It may seem silly," says Miss Bright, "but actually it was a wise move."

Here is the way Richards describes the play:

"West led the trey of hearts; East played the king and followed with the ace of hearts.

"Declarer regretted stopping at five spades, for a small slam looked like a laydown. But that did not prevent him from taking due precautions.

"South ruffed the second round of hearts and led a trump to dummy's queen. Then a club was led from dummy. If both opponents had followed suit declarer would have pulled trumps and cashed his clubs. But East, properly, discarded a diamond on the club and South won with the ace. South then led the king of clubs and East ruffed. East returned a heart, which South ruffed, but the rest of the tricks were in sight.

"A low club was ruffed with dummy's ace of trumps and then the trumps were pulled. south cashed the clubs and the ace of diamonds for the balance of the tricks.

"If South had pulled East's trumps the contract would have failed when the clubs split badly. South not only risked a ruff but practically forced East to ruff a good club. But that left only two adverse trumps out, with declarer in full control of the situation."

Today's Radio Highlights

New York High School students discuss "This Living World" on the American School of the Air—WJSV, 9:15 p. m.

The Rochester Civic Orchestra begins a new radio series with Guy Fraser Harrison conducting: Rakoczy March, Berloiz; "Rose of the South," Strauss and Concerto for Violin and String Orchestra in G minor, Castrucci with Herman Surasky, violinist, as soloist—WMAL, 2:30 p. m.

Fulton Lewis, jr., begins a new series of reports on national affairs—WOL, 7 p. m.

Margaret Speaks, soprano, sings the last of her current series with the Alfred Wallenstein orchestra—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Miriam Hopkins repeats her screen performance in "The Old Maid" for the Radio Theater, with Loretta Young in the title role under the direction of Cecil B. DeMille—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Alec Templeton celebrates Halloween with an original opus, "Ghost Rhapsody"—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

A new and talked-about sustaining program, "Youth Questions the Headlines," continues—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Lin Yutang join Vicki Baum, Heywood Broun and John Chapman on Author! Author!—WOL, 10 p. m.

Senator Rush Holt interrupts the Author! Author! program—WOL, 10:15 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 30 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	European News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	News; Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Fanfare	8:45
9:00	News	News; M'y Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	School of	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	Morning Concert	The Air	9:30
9:45	Club	" "	News	B'helor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Wildwood Ch'rch	Man I Married	Southern Medley	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Ann Thomas	John's Other Wife	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Jack Berch	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Rakov's Orch.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Freshwater Bd.	News; L. Ross	11:00
11:15	Right to Happ.	Lorenzo Jones	Buckeye Four	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Vagabonds	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	On With Dance	Road of Life	D. A. R. Program	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	On the Mall	News; Music	The Ballodeer	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Kidoodlers	The O'Neills	News	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Hits and Bits	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Toronto Trio	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	C'webs-Cadenzas	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Dr. Sixso	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Man. Melodies	Home Folks	" "	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	European News	Frolic	Voice Experience	Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	Adventures in	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Reporter	2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Rochester Civic	Valiant Lady	Music of Today	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Orchestra	Church Hymns	Tony Wakeman	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	The Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Gordon Gifford	Pepper Young	" "	News; Music	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	Jack Dalton	3:45
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor	4:00
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	Lee	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	News	Midstream	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	Tune Typos	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Against the Storm	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Anthony's A'irs.	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Songs Without	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Weber Concert	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Radio Varieties	" "	News	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	" "	Variations	European News	6:45
7:00	Kinney's Orch.	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Science	I Love A Mystery	Jungle Jim	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Sensations and	Whisper Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Blondie	7:30
7:45	Swing	? Hittenmark	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Sherlock	Quaker Variety	If We Call	Tune Up	8:00
8:15	Holmes	Show	Halloween	Time	8:15
8:30	True or	Wallenstein	St. Mary's	Modern	8:30
8:45	False	Concert	Novena	Minstr'ls; News	8:45
9:00	European News	Dr.	R. Gram Swing	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	Gladys Rice	I. Q.	Edwin C. Hill	" "	9:15
9:30	Youth Questions	Alec	SX Final	" "	9:30
9:45	The Headlines	Templeton	Concert Inter.	" "	9:45
10:00	Borrigan's	Contented	Author! Author!	Guy Lombardo	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Program	Sen. Rush Holt	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National Radio	The Old Timer	News	News; Music	10:30
10:45	Forum	Halloween Talk	The Lonely	Bert Granoff	10:45
11:00	European News	News	Hour	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Wintota's Orch.	King's Jesters	Fred G. Clark	Kavelin's Orch.	11:15
11:30	Music You	Abe Lyman's	Eddy Duchin's	Frank. Master's	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Night Watchman	Benny Goodman's	Van Alexander's Orchestra	12:00
12:15		" "	Orchestra		12:15

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
FREE Pickup & Delivery
S & S Radio Service Co.
1420 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
75c
Parts Reasonable If Needed
Michigan 4333

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 37.

HE WALKED rapidly up the hill as if he were due in his office for an appointment. Well, he was. An appointment with sanity, long overdue. Long? Was it possible that these idiotic chills and fevers had been going on only for three days? They had been endless with the uncountable endlessness of a nightmare. Now, he asked himself with as peremptory a summons as any he had ever issued to an excited or unruly boy, now what is the matter with me?

His mind made a hurried, feeble attempt to feint, "Chills and fevers and ups and downs—aren't they traditionally the lot of a man in love?" And more hurriedly yet, "It's only because Susan is away. Wait! Only three days more and she will be here, and then the nightmare will be over. There is nothing in it but longing for her. Nothing else."

That was too palpable a falsehood to stand an instant against the piercing look he gave it, aroused as he was now. Not out of lover's longing could come these deadly black gusts of hatred for a harmless good-natured boy. He gave them their real name—jealousy—and stood still in the snow, in the dark, astounded, incredulous, ashamed, enchanted.

I, Timothy Hulme, jealous! He had always despised jealousy. He despised it now. And was infinitely proud of it, proud of the uncontrollable surge of hot blood at the mere sight of a possible rival. He had feared he was too old, too reasonable to love—he who was beside himself with this primitive madness of the blood. For it was a real madness, he recognized it as such, it had all of insanity's raging blindness to fact. The fact was that he was sure of Susan, a thousand times sure of himself, that there was no conceivable reason to pick out Canby to hate, that it was not Canby he hated, insignificant boy that he was, casually appearing for an hour in his life; it was any man who might conceivably stand in his path.

Yet it was against Canby that he felt this furious impulse to lower his horns and like a passion-blinded stag charge an intruder. He was aghast at feeling himself out of hand. He gloried in it.

This is love, he thought, thrusting clenched hands deep into his pockets and rushing on up the hill, breathlessly. This is love that I never knew, never believed in. I accept it. I thank Heaven for it. If the insanity of jealousy is part of it, I accept that, too.

He was panting when he reached the darkened academy building, but he ran up the steps, unlocked the door and walked at top speed through the echoing corridor, with its musty smell of age and rubber overshoes and mice behind the walls. He opened the door to his office and went in. Without turning on a light, he took off his hat, dropped it on his desk, felt for his chair, and still standing, gripped the back of it hard with both hands. Now, he asked himself, I am jealous of Canby, yes. Does that mean I am to send him away before Susan comes back? Does it mean that I am to decide, not Susan, whom she is to see, to know? Does it? Does it?

AT FIRST the room was in complete darkness. But he needed no light to see what was there. Two decades had stamped on his visual memory every familiar detail, from the maze of cracks on the dingy ceiling to the scratches and heel-marks on the marred pine floor. He had no gift for the upholstering of life. In those 20 years he had done no more for his office than to hang on one whitewashed wall his father's photograph of the Holbein Erasmus, and—long after—on another, the yearning St. John the Baptist from Chartres. There was no rug; there had never been money to repaint the ugly gray woodwork; no curtains hung at the gaunt windows, with their dozens of small greenish panes. An old pine table, a sheet of blotting paper on it, was his desk. The four battered chairs were commonplace modern bent wood. Except for these, the big square room stood empty about him in the starlight, which, now that his eyes were widening to the darkness, came sifting thinly in, cold and faint, from the tall windows.

DOROTHY CANFIELD

Empty? It was crowded, so full he had scarcely room to stand; full of the adolescents who for 20 years had come there when they were in trouble, bewildered by the hot throbbing of their young blood, able, only after he had shown them, to understand that they were facing for the first time one of lifes' myriad temptations to buy the heart's desire with a stain of honor. Here, in this room, under his leadership, they had taken their first groping steps away from childhood into responsibility, away from hide-and-seek and tag into the battle for untarnished good faith—the battle which had been raging up and down his life these three days that had seemed years. There they were, the tall, raw-boned, anxious boys, wringing their big-knuckled hands and sweating, appalled at what it cost to be honorable men; the weeping girls, crying out that it would be like tearing their flesh with their own hands to try to live up to the cold inhuman standard of integrity. "I see what you mean, Prof. Hulme. Yes, I suppose I ought to. I can see that's the right thing to do. But I can't, Professor! I just can't!" An echo of anguished young voices, faint and thin as the starlight, murmured quaveringly in his ear, "I can't, Professor Hulme! I just can't!"

But of course they could. And he could.

IT WAS HARDER than he had thought. Harder than he had been able to conceive. But as he stood there in the dark, sweating and shivering, he felt—startled, helpless, frightened—yet with relief—the rising authority within him of the real master of his life. The captain of the ship came on deck at last, brushed aside with melancholy power the rage of passion and instinct, and read off from the old chart, the old course laid out on it, clear. It looked at first like no more than a small prim tag of family lore, "... an honorable man keeps his hands clean," but swept on to dignity with the added, "and accepts the consequences."

His mind, traitor and enemy always to what was beyond its grasp, came rushing in with astonished ridicule, "Oh, priggish conscience-complex! Moral coward! Puritan!" whatever insults it could snatch up most barbed and poisoned. "Since there is no danger from Canby, there's no question of ethics. This is a mock battle. The only question is why in the world a chance visitor should be allowed to intrude on the first days of your real life with Susan."

Yes. That was true. Rationally true in fact, that is. But he was groping for something far beyond reason or fact, something as far beyond the traditional code of the Hulmes and the Coultons. He had it. "A man of decency leaves others free to make their own decisions. Yes, even the woman he loves. Yes, most of all the woman he loves."

Timothy Coulton Hulme relaxed his desperate grip on the back of his chair, reached into his pocket for a handkerchief, wiped his lips—there was blood on the lower one—blew his nose, put on his hat and went back to where he lived.

TO HIS SURPRISE Aunt Lavinia sat before the piano in the living room, a music album open on the rack, her fingers, gnarled and crooked, stretched over the keys as they had not been in years. Timothy gave a quick glance around the room. She was alone. Canby was nowhere to be seen. She looked over her shoulder, dropped her hands and said, "Oh, Tim, come in here, will ye? Play me that Haydn Sonata your mother loved so much. I keep saying, you know, at the top of me voice, that machine-music's just as good. But comes a day——"

She got up and left the piano stool for him. He made no pretense that he did not remember that Sonata. It had been "Timothy's piece," so thoroughly taught him by his mother that he could, any night of his life, have risen from a sound sleep and found its tripping grace-noted first phrase at his fingers' end. He did not ask why his mother's sister had, this night, thought of that Sonata; he had long ago given up trying to understand why she did anything. Laying his hat on top of the piano, he sat down in his overcoat, and was off.

It was the adagio that reached him. He heard, as no more than a distant familiar tinkle, that light-footed, light-hearted stamping of the first movement. But the adagio—the darkened, troubled chords and groping sequences, yes, that he heard. And he heard his mother's voice, saying again what she had once so gravely said to her schoolboy son about life and the adagio—was it after all to her middle-aged son she had meant to say it?

How short that dense, weighty passage was, with its recognition of sorrow and uncertainty. His fingers had taken him through its shadow already, and had brought him out again into the same flowery meadow beside the same silvery brook—but yes, yes, his mother was right. Here—after the darkness of the adagio—there was a new depth and meaning to what had been but cheerfulness.

"That'll do! That'll do!" cried Aunt Lavinia from behind him. "I don't want any more."

He dropped his hands from the keys, turned around, saw that she was struggling to rise from her chair, and sprang to help her. "You sound too much like your mother!" she told him, her voice quavering, her eyes rimmed with the red which is old age's repellent, pathetic substitute for tears. "You play it just as she did!"

"Well, of course. She taught me."

Leaning heavily on his arm, she began to stumble toward the stairs. "Whatever possessed me to ask you to play that of all things," she questioned herself gloomily, "when every note of it is full of Margaret?"

They started up. She stopped on the second stair. "Tim, you haven't forgotten your mother?"

"No! I haven't forgotten her."

She toiled slowly up, his supporting arm around her. After a time she said under her breath, "It's that I never learned to live with sorrow." They came finally to the door of her room. He opened it, turned on her light with one hand, helped her to a chair, and looked at her intently. Her hands and face were clean, her white hair was almost in order, there was not in her eyes that special expression, the faint disquieting glitter he had come to recognize as a danger signal. It would be safe to leave her. She looked only very old and tired and sad. This was not one of her bad times.

She closed her eyes, leaned her head back and turned it a little from side to side. "Everybody has that to learn," she murmured, "and I never did." She opened her eyes. "Tim, have you learned that?"

"I don't know, Aunt Lavinia."

She closed her eyes again. In a moment, "Would you like me to help you get to bed?" he asked gently.

"Whatever makes you think I'm going to bed?" she said with spirit. "Not at all. I'm going to have—what's the most different from Hadyn there is—Tim, put on that Chopin Nocturne."

"Now, Aunt Lavinia, don't you go listening to Chopin," he pleaded. "Not to a Nicturne anyhow! You'll be so cross there'll be no living in the house with you."

SHE BEGAN trying wistfully to claw herself out of her chair to do it herself, so he put the record on and left her, breathing hard and looking scornfully, as she listened to its moist self-pity.

He went on up to his study. But he did not, when he sat down at his desk, pull toward him the pile of bills and letters and reports that meant work. He leaned back in his chair, put his hands behind his head, and tried to relax. "The thing to do," he told himself, "the only thing to do is be natural—to act naturally. To take what comes, as it comes. That's always the only sane thing to do—the best for everybody. No matter what the situation is."

It was in vain. The decision taken in his office had tautened his nerves till they sang like plucked fiddle-strings. Well, it might be just as well not to let down. Not yet.

The door across the hall opened, and Canby appeared. So he hadn't gone out as usual to find contemporaries. A book drooped from his hand. He was ready for bed, barefooted, his hair more tousled than usual, one leg of his pajamas hitched up to the knee. "Say, Uncle Tim, can I talk to you a minute? I see you're not working."

"Yes, Canby, of course." And he had been trying to let himself down!

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"That boy ought to make a good husband for Daughter—I've been borrowin' money from him for six months and he still comes back!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Rodent Still Has Teeth — BY MILTON CANIFF

IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHEN YOU'RE LICKED, I'LL SHOW YOU—THE ONLY WAY YOU'D UNDERSTAND!
NOW GET ON YOUR HANDS AND KNEES! I'M GOING TO KICK YOU ALL THE WAY TO THE CHINESE ARMY! THEY CAN EXTERMINATE THEIR OWN RATS!
OH, I WAS AFRAID YOU'D KILL HIM RIGHT BEFORE MY EYES!
WH...

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MY PRAN WAHOO—THE TROUBLE WEETH BORDERTOWN EES THAT THE SHERIFF EES A SEESSY!
BANG
YEP!
I EVEN KEEK THE SHERIFF! BUT DOES HE POOT ME EEN JAIL?—NO!
NOPE! COLDFEET CHARLIE RUN LIKE JACKRABBIT FROM EL GARLICO!
WHAT THEES TOWN NEEDS EES A BEEG BRAVE MAN WHO CAN KEEP THE LAW AND ORDER HERE, EH?
YOU GO HEAP LONG WAY BEFORE YOU FIND THAT MAN!
NO! I HAVE FOUND HEEM! YOU WEEL BE THE NEW SHERIFF!
AND IF WAHOO IS SHERIFF EL GARLICO MAY GET A CHANCE TO LOOK FOR WHATEVER IS HIDDEN IN THAT JAIL!

MICKEY FINN — Serious Business! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY'S SURPRISE PARTY HAS BEEN INTERRUPTED BY A PHONE CALL TO KITTY FROM MR. FOSTER THE PRESIDENT OF HER UNCLE LARRY'S BANK!
BUT KITTY—DO YOU REALLY HAVE TO GO TO THE BANK NOW—TONIGHT?
YES, FLOSSIE—MR. FOSTER SAID IT WAS MOST URGENT—THAT HE HAD RECEIVED BAD NEWS FROM UNCLE LARRY!
GEE, KITTY—YOU DON'T THINK THE CABLEGRAM SAID HE'S SICK IN EUROPE, DO YOU?
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO THINK, DARLING! SOMETHING TERRIBLE MUST HAVE HAPPENED OR THEY'D HAVE WAITED UNTIL MORNING TO TELL ME!
HERE COMES SOMEBODY NOW!
IT'S THE NIGHT WATCHMAN, OLD JONAS FENNELL!
WHAT HAS HAPPENED, JONAS?
I DON'T KNOW, MISS KITTY—BUT IT MUST BE PRETTY SERIOUS—ALL THE DIRECTORS ARE HERE!
PAYING TELLER

DIXIE DUGAN — Quick Results — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DIXIE RUNS AN AD IN THE PAPER HOPING TO LOCATE "JON TEDDER", OWNER OF THE FARM
HERE IT IS, MA,—I WONDER HOW SOON WE'LL HEAR?
SOMEBODY'S AT THE DOOR, NOW!
I'M JON TEDDER, MISS
SO'M I!
ME TOO
QUIT SHOVIN'
AW—SHUT UP! I GOT HERE FIRST

DONALD DUCK — The Seat of the Difficulty — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Behind the Lines — BY FRANK MARTINEK

WAR! AT THE MOMENT THE FATEFUL PROCLAMATION SHOCKS THE WORLD, OUR FRIEND CATFISH IS RIDING UP FROM THE COAST TOWARD LONDON.
AH DONE LOST DEM DIRECTIONS FO' MEETIN' MISTUH DON AND MISTUH RED BUT I'SE TAKIN' DE BULL BY DE TEETH—GWINE TRACK 'EM DOWN MAH OWN WAY
WHEN AH GETS TO LONDON AH'LL JUS' RAMBLE ROUND AND ROUND DE CO'T-HOUSE SQUARE WIT MAH EYE PEELED AN'—OH! OH! WHUT'S HAPPENED?
WHILE IN THE CITY—
IF WE'D HAD JUST ONE MORE WEEK TO FIND THAT SECRET SPY BASE!
TOUGH LUCK, BUT HOME'S THE PLACE FOR US NOW, PROTECTING AMERICA'S NEUTRALITY! WE'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO THE STATES AS FAST AS WE POSSIBLY CAN!!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

WHAT'S YOUR HONEST OPINION OF THIS PLAY AGAINST A TEAM LIKE STANDISH, JAKE?
I DON'T SEE HOW IT CAN MISS—AND IF IT WORKS, IT'S A SURE TOUCHDOWN
TELL DR. BLACK TO COME IN
BET 10 TO 1 HE'S GOT A PLAY THAT'LL CINCH THE HOMECOMING GAME FOR US
BUT WHAT DO THE ENDS DO ON YOUR PLAY? IT WOULDN'T WORK UNLESS THEY WERE AT A MOVIE
I STILL THINK I'VE FIGURED OUT A SCORING PLAY, COACH
IT'S YOURS IF YOU WANT TO USE IT
OKAY, DOC—YOU GET 'EM OVER THE GOAL LINE AND I'LL TAKE OUT THEIR TONSILS

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Mary Worth's Family — By Dale Allen

MURDOCK, THIS IS MISS SUE WRENN, MISS LEONA'S COUSIN. I WANT HER VISIT TO BE A PLEASANT ONE!
YES, MA'AM... AS PLEASANT AS POSSIBLE!
I'M SO ANXIOUS TO SEE LEONA... WE HAVEN'T SEEN EACH OTHER SINCE WE WERE KIDS!
LEONA SPEAKS OF YOU OFTEN!
I'M GLAD THE POOR CHILD DOESN'T KNOW HOW LEONA SPEAKS OF HER!
MURDOCK, YOU MAY TELL MISS LEONA THAT MISS WRENN HAS ARRIVED!
MISS LEONA HAS GONE OUT WITH MR. TED PERRY... RATHER HUSTLED HIM AWAY, IF I MAY SAY SO...
OH!
I SEE TED EVEN FORGOT HIS BOOK!
I LIKE MR. PERRY'S TASTE IN BOOKS... I THINK I'D LIKE HIM, TOO!

4 Columnists Clash Hotly in Radio Forum

'Help Allies Win,' Says Miss Thompson; 'Bosh,' Replies Carter

The clash of four newspaper columnists over America's stakes in the European war crisis sounded last night in a face-to-face forum, with a former British citizen striking an isolationist note and with the only woman in the group making the fieriest challenge for America to use its power for good.

Dorothy Thompson and Ernest K. Lindley, Washington Post columnists; Jay Franklin and Boake Carter gathered around a table in the studio atop the new Department of Interior Building to discuss "American Neutrality" for the "American Forum of the Air" in a coast-to-coast Mutual radio broadcast.

Representative T. V. Smith (Democrat), of Illinois, who introduced himself as an "ignorant man and a Congressman," steered the rapid-fire arguments through the informal discussion which followed the set speeches.

"This war is part of a world revolution. And it's going to decide how the human race is going to live on this planet!" cried Miss Thompson, challenging the viewpoint that the United States would have an easy time preserving democracy if Germany should win the war.

"Bosh," Says Carter

Carter, who already had branded as "bosh" the theory that "if we don't go over there to help now, the Allies will be defeated and it'll be our turn next," retorted to Miss Thompson:

"When the Allies won the World War, they weren't able to keep down one nation for 20 years. And I don't concede that one nation could keep down the others in this war."

"But the Versailles Treaty was a great humane document compared to what has happened to Poland and Czecho-Slovakia," Miss Thompson came back.

"I don't believe we can go on indefinitely, living in such a world as we've lived in for the last 20 years—with war, revolution, anarchy," Miss Thompson declared, pointing out that the situation was the result of "our failure to make a good peace" after the World War.

Lindley Warns on Boom

Lindley warned that the United States should avoid building up a temporary war boom, which might have to be kept going with credits, by limiting quotas to belligerents.

"Yes, we ought to be careful of overexpansion, but I don't think there is nearly the same impulse on the part of businessmen to get an economic stake in this war as there was in the last," Miss Thompson said.

At another point in the informal discussion, Lindley declared, "I resent the notion that we're so weak that we're on the fringe of the situation," adding that the United States was a center in itself.

"Then we've got to be willing to use our power!" retorted Miss Thompson.

Lindley said the national interest did not require the destruction of Germany as a great state and of the Nazi regime, and did not even require the preservation of the British commonwealth, the British Empire and British naval power. Their preservation is preferable but not necessary, he said.

Gives Allies "Breaks"

"The sound policy for us is to give the British and their Allies the 'breaks' but not in such a way as to commit us to their cause . . . Once in this generation we have intervened in a European war. The cost was tremendous. And we now witness the result. If our economic and military power are again necessary to preserve the British and French empires, it would be cheaper and wiser to let them go under, and take our stand in the Western Hemisphere," Lindley said.

Miss Thompson later cried out against this viewpoint, declaring that after the World War "we got out," instead of seeing through a solution.

Carter, an Englishman who became a United States citizen, said he believes that France and Britain "can quickly overcome Germany if the United States Government makes it clear that they must do that job themselves . . . without counting on U. S. support in money or men."

"A democrat who starts off to join somebody else's fight with a $45,000,000,000 national debt hanging around his neck would indicate he will have to put his own people through the misery of inflation in order to pay for his Sir Galahad adventure before he's through."

Lauds President's Policy

Franklin said it is impossible to construct "a completely warproof policy for America in this crisis." He said that the President's program in his opinion adds up to "the most prudent possible course we could take with any responsible view to our interests and safety."

Miss Thompson said: "I would rather have seen the neutrality act repealed and a national defense council of both major parties appointed to consult with the President continually. I should like this country to have greater freedom of action. I also dislike seeing us retreat from our historic standpoint of the freedom of the seas. But the Administration's bill seems to me infinitely preferable to the present legislation."

Carter stated he believed that "cash and carry should not be exchanged for the munitions embargo" but should be added to the embargo; that the loophole to prevent transshipment of munitions through neutral countries to belligerents should be plugged; that a United States citizen should be deprived of his citizenship if he enlisted in foreign armies as an individual; that trade be encouraged, among neutrals and South American countries.

Harvey Deull Dies; Daily News Editor

Teaneck, N. J., Oct. 29 (AP).—Harvey Deuell, 49, managing editor of the New York Daily News, died of a heart attack today while driving alone through this township.

Dr. William J. McKeever, of Holy Name Hospital, where Deuell was taken after his car plunged over a 10-foot embankment, said a heart attack was the cause of death.

Deuell lived in Cornwall, N. Y. He is survived by his wife, the former Peggy Howe. They had no children.

Chest Tour to Go and See Hospital's Work for Children

Episcopal Institution Has Brightened Many Young Lives Here

Post Staff Photo

HELEN SEARS, 7, of 329 Ninth street southeast, leaves Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital after an operation corrected an eye defect she had had since infancy

Seven-year-old Helen Sears, 329 Ninth street southeast, was a happy, grateful little girl yesterday. Her eyes were normal for the first time.

"Cross eyes" was Helen's trouble, and had been from infancy. It made her self-conscious among her playmates and subjected her to the jibes of mischievous boys.

Several weeks ago she entered Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital for a surgical operation to straighten her pretty gray eyes. It was successful. Now she is back in school—Wallach, high first—with a happier outlook on life.

Helen is among thousands of children whom the hospital has treated in its 42 years of existence, removing foreign bodies from the lungs and esophagus, extracting tonsils, restoring vision to blinded eyes, improving hearing, and performing other services.

A case which the doctors, nurses and deaconesses still talk about is that of a 3-year-old girl who was admitted in dangerous condition. She had swallowed a large button at home. Her fingers were turning blue. Breathing was labored.

X-ray examination revealed the button lodged in the upper esophagus, or "food pipe," which leads from the mouth to stomach. It took only a few minutes to remove the object, and the patient went home the same afternoon.

Founded in a rented house with 15 beds, 3 for private patients and 12 for indigent, Episcopal today is a 100-bed insitution. It is located on Fifteenth street northwest, near M street.

One of the Washington hospitals where the Community Chest procures services for needy patients, Episcopal will hold open house today as a part of the Chest's "go-and-see" program.

A reception will be held at the Nurses Home, 1440 M street northwest, at which one feature will be an exhibit of chicken bones, buttons, marbles and other objects which staff surgeons have removed from the throats and lungs of children and adults.

Advance Gifts Group to Meet

Pledges for a quarter of a million dollars, or half the quota of the advance gifts unit of the Community Chest campaign, are hoped for before the unit meets at 12:30 p. m. today at the Willard Hotel.

Robert W. Bondy, director of public welfare for the District, will speak at the meeting. The campaign proper will open November 3 and continue through November 22.

Thomas P. Morgan, jr., general chairman of the unit, said that 88 out of 202 gifts so far reported showed an increase in contributions over last year's level. This unit has a $521,000 quota of the total $2,000,000 Community Chest goal.

Now the Washington Home for Foundlings at 4610 Forty-second street northwest takes care of 40 babies will be shown during its open house today from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. A restored attic room, made possible through a memorial fund in honor of Mrs. Laura Hartmann Lisner, will be dedicated this afternoon, with a talk by Walter S. Pratt, jr., president of the board. Two children will unveil the memorial tablet.

Other stops on today's "Go and See" tour will be at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital (from which the Chest purchases services through its hospitalization fund), 3 to 5 p. m. and the Jewish Community Center, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

T. F. Stewart, Patent Worker, Expires at 39

Thomas Franklin Stewart, employe of the Patent Office for 20 years, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 3319 Quesada street northwest. He was 39.

Mr. Stewart was born in Alexandria February 13, 1900. He was graduated from George Washington University with degrees in civil engineering and law.

He leaves his wife, the former Theodora Adams, and two children, Thomas Franklin, jr., and Edith Seep Stewart. The funeral will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Hysong's funeral home. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Two Fliers Finish Month in Air For World Record

Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 29 (AP).—Wes Carroll and Clyde Schlieper landed their seaplane at 3:09 p. m., today, concluding a month-long endurance flight. The new record, they announced, is 726 hours.

U. S. Planes Best, Nazi Fliers Say

London, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Captured German pilots on the Western Front were quoted here today as saying the new German Messerschmidt planes, with a speed of 360 miles per hour, are proving far inferior to the American Curtiss planes in use by the French air force.

U. S. Discovery May Double Plane's Power

New Cooling Fins, Wing Design Permit 500 Miles an Hour

By Stephen J. McDonough,
Associated Press Science Writer

The horsepower of America's airplane engines may soon be doubled by a simple change in their air-cooling system.

This amplified power, coupled with a new, secretly developed type of wing, may boost the speed of this country's fighting planes to 500 miles an hour. This would far exceed the performance of any foreign aircraft.

The most powerful engines, four of which now generate 8,000 horsepower to pull the transoceanic flying boats and the four-motored Army bombers off the ground, may be redesigned to develop twice that horsepower or more.

The design, newest contribution of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics Experts, who are working at Langley Field, Va., calls for a change in the size, thickness and spacing of the "fins," the rings of metal which surround a cylinder to carry away excess heat.

Eight years of research went into the creation of the new fin arrangement, but the results will far outweigh all the expense involved, Dr. George W. Lewis, the committee's research director, declared.

New alloys and a new method of attaching the fins to the cylinder enabled the aeronautical engineers to place the fins closer together. An alloy of copper, magnesium and aluminum has been found to be more than twice as good as steel in carrying heat away from a cylinder.

Carlton Kemper, one of the committee's engineers, said in a report in the Journal of Aeronautical Sciences that the new method "opens the way to more effective cooling and to further large increases in power." A change in the fins of the cylinder on present engines and other minor changes would double and perhaps triple their power output, he added.

"Never before in the history of aeronautics has there been such a demand for high speed in military airplanes," Kemper said, and "the air-cooled engine has not reached, by any means, its maximum power output."

Rep. Vincent's Mother Is Dead

Brownsville, Ky., Oct. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Calverni Willis Vincent, 74, mother of ten sons including a United States Representative, a judge, lawyers, teachers and bankers, died today. Among the sons are Representative Beverly M. Vincent (Democrat), Kentucky; Elbert P. Vincent, Tonawanda, N. Y., teacher, and Clyde Vincent, of Washington, Department of Justice attorney.

Representative Vincent, who has not attended the special session of Congress because of his mother's illness, plans to leave for Washington after funeral services tomorrow.

Chosen Queen Of Harvest Fete

JEAN HICKS,

who was named queen of the 1939 Apple Harvest Festival to be held November 9-11 at Martinsburg, W. Va. She was chosen from among six contestants in a popularity vote. Miss Hicks will appear in the formal coronation and other ceremonies with Dr. A. Bruce Eagle, named apple king. The crowns will be bestowed on the high school field the afternoon of November 10 by Robert Brennan, Minister of the Irish Free State. Miss Hicks, a high school student, was sponsored in the contest by the So-Ath Club.

Council Is Urged To Direct Work Of Women's Group

A move toward an inter-Panhellenic council, which may include representatives of women's professional, social, educational and honorary fraternities, was made at the closing session of the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association here yesterday.

A committee to act if such a council is created was named to include Miss Gertrude Evans, of Ithaca, N. Y.; Miss Mabel Lee Walton, of Clermont, Fla., and Mrs. Ellen J. Schoper, Washington D. C. Creation of the council will depend on the National Panhellenic Congress, Mortar Board and Association of Education sororities.

Mrs. Fred M. Sharp, secretary of the latter association, speaking at the closing luncheon of the convention yesterday, urged greater efforts in "interfraternity" co-operation.

Mrs. J. D. Grigsby, past president of Delta Delta Delta, gave the background of the movement. Miss Pauline Camper, of Farmville, Va., spoke on "Fraternities at State Teachers Colleges."

Hopkins Charts Pan-American Parley Course

Score of Topics on Trade Promotion to Be Studied by Group

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins announced yesterday that the conference of representatives of 20 American republics which will open here Wednesday will discuss a score of topics relating to the promotion of trade between the United States and its southern neighbors.

The United States will be represented by leaders of retail distribution and officials from the Commerce Department and other Government agencies.

The opening session will be taken up with exchanging views on the type of goods, their quantity and value, which the United States can expect to import on a permanent basis from Latin America as a result of the dislocation of trade in Europe by the war.

The delegates will also discuss the possibility of increasing imports by establishing new industries or augmenting present industries at their source. The role the United States will play in designing products for American markets and the extent to which the Latin American countries need technical advice, equipment and promotion will be among the topics.

The conferees will be asked to exchange views on the best way to display Latin American products to retail buyers of the United States as well as the advisability of maintaining show rooms in this country to aid in marketing these products.

Those invited to the conference include the Ambassadors of Peru, Argentina, Mexico, Chile, Panama, Venezuela, Brazil, Colombia, Cuba and Ecuador; the Ministers of Guatemala Honduras, Nicaragua, Haiti, Bolivia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, and Uruguay; John Block, treasurer, Kirby, Block and Fischer, Inc., New York City; Frederick Corley, president, Marshall Field & Co.; L. W. Fairchild, Women's Wear Daily; Frank M. Folsom, vice president, Montgomery Ward & Co.; Berent Friele, president, American Coffee Co.; W. T. Grant, chairman of the board, W. T. Grant Stores; Louis E. Kirstein, vice president, William Fine's Sons Co.

Commerce Department officials include Edward J. Noble, Undersecretary of Commerce, who will preside; Dudley P. K. Wood, special adviser to Secretary Hopkins; James W. Young, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Louis Domeratzky, chief, Division of Regional Information; Grosvenor Jones, finance division; George Wythe, foreign commerce liaison officer; H. C. McCoy, chief, specialties division; and officials of the Department of State, the United States Tariff Commission, and the Export-Import Bank.

Forum on Health

A public forum on health through harmonious feeding, will open at 3:30 p. m. today in the Masonic Temple Auditorium, under auspices of the National Harmony Health Club. Dr. M. Kathay Yergin, of Chicago, will lead the discussion, and will direct serving of refreshments prepared from health recipes.

Mrs. Brown, Wife of Writer, Dies at 51

Author Succumbs to Illness at Family Home in Port Royal

Mrs. Ethel Wheeler Brown, wife of Constantine Brown, foreign editor of the Washington Star, died early yesterday morning. Mrs. Brown had been ill most of the summer. She was at the family home in Port Royal, Va., at the time of her death.

Mrs. Brown was born May 18, 1888, in Independence, Mo. She later moved with her family to Sioux City, Iowa, where she married Constantine Brown on October 21, 1909.

Most of her life then was spent in London, Constantinople and other parts of Europe, where her husband was a European correspondent with the Chicago Daily News.

Mrs. Brown was author of a novel, "The Temporary President," in 1927, together with a number of short stories.

She leaves her husband, her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wheeler, who has made her home with the Browns, and three children: Alexandra, Constantine Pirie and Clover-Ann.

Funeral services will be held at the family home in Port Royal, Va., at 4 p. m., Tuesday.

Old Age Policy Pays Up to $50 a Month

Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85, Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 589 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a new accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to $500 if killed, up to $50 a month for disability, up to $25 a month for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day—$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. This offer limited, so write today. Adv.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh — NAtional 5100

Only 2 More Days of HECHT MONTH to Save on your Christmas photos!

8x10 PHOTOGRAPHS

3 for $3
6 for $4.50

ONE COLORED IN NATURAL OILS!

The Christmas gift that only you can give . . . your own photograph! No studied posing! But you as you are . . . you at your best! 48 proofs from which to choose. Work by experienced photographers . . . but the time's getting shorter! No appointment necessary.

POLYFOTO STUDIO . . . MAIN FLOOR

HECHT MONTH

Our Greatest Storewide Savings of the Season

LAST 2 DAYS AT THIS HECHT MONTH PRICE!

5.75 Packard Calfskins

in six popular styles for dress and business

Just today and Tuesday left at this low price and then back they go to their regular $5.75 price. Wing tips, custom toes, English toes, French toes, straight tips and rugged blucher styles. Tans, blacks and the new bootmakers finish . . . an off-shade of tan.

4.88

The MAN'S Store—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

The "Half and Half Glove" . . .

Tricorne . . . by VAN RAALTE

The back's all leather! The palm's Amersuede (exclusive Van Raalte fabric). Smartness of leather . . . comfort of fabric! No wonder "Tricorne" is our best selling fabric glove! Black or brown; sizes 5½ to 8.

1.00

Glove Dept., Main Floor

Use Our Huge Modern Parking Building Right at the Rear of the Store